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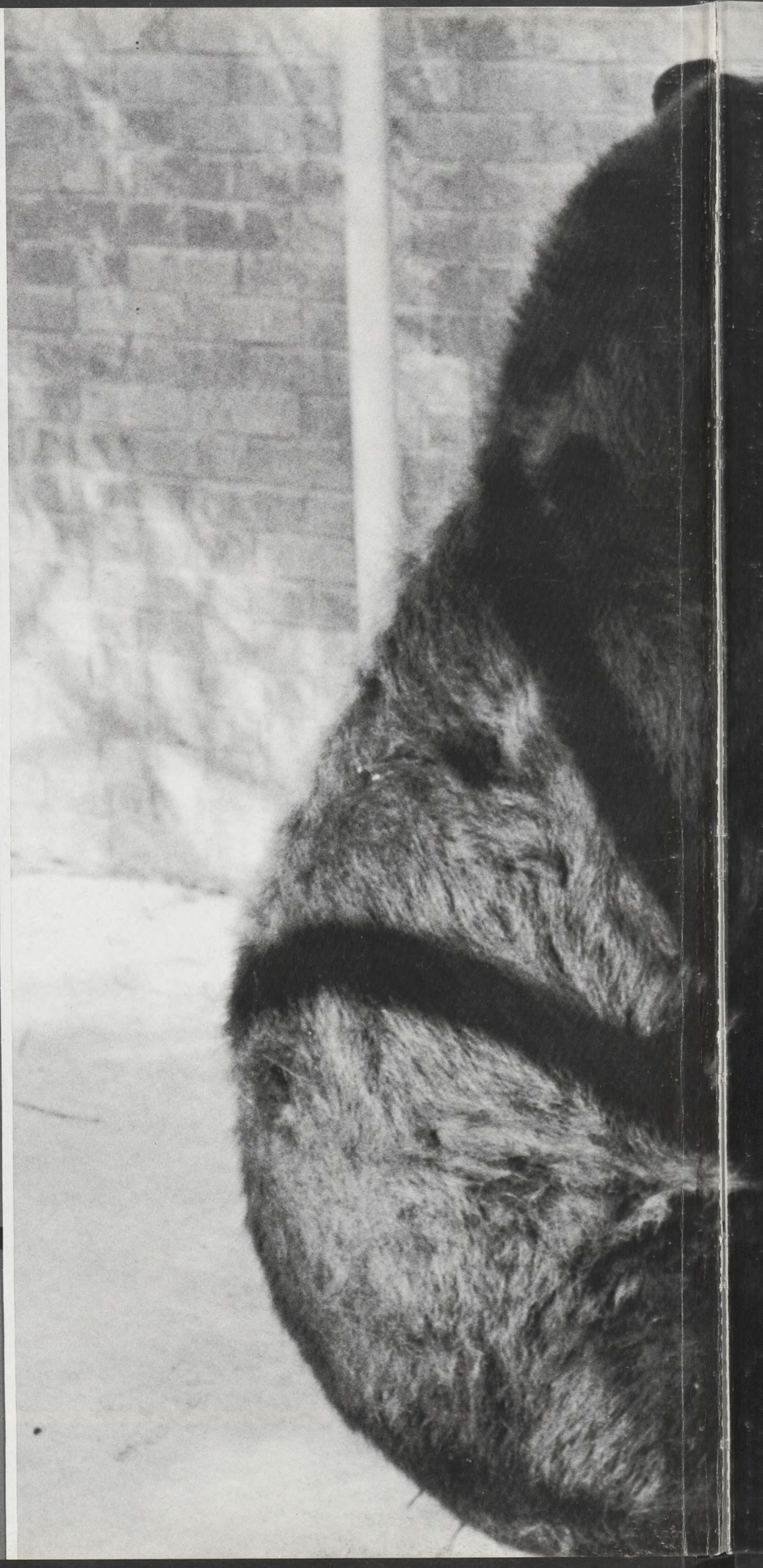

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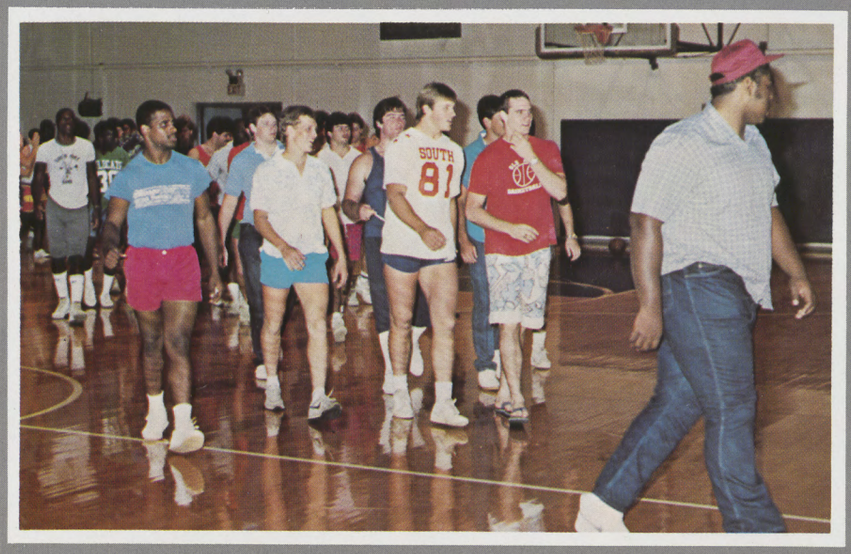

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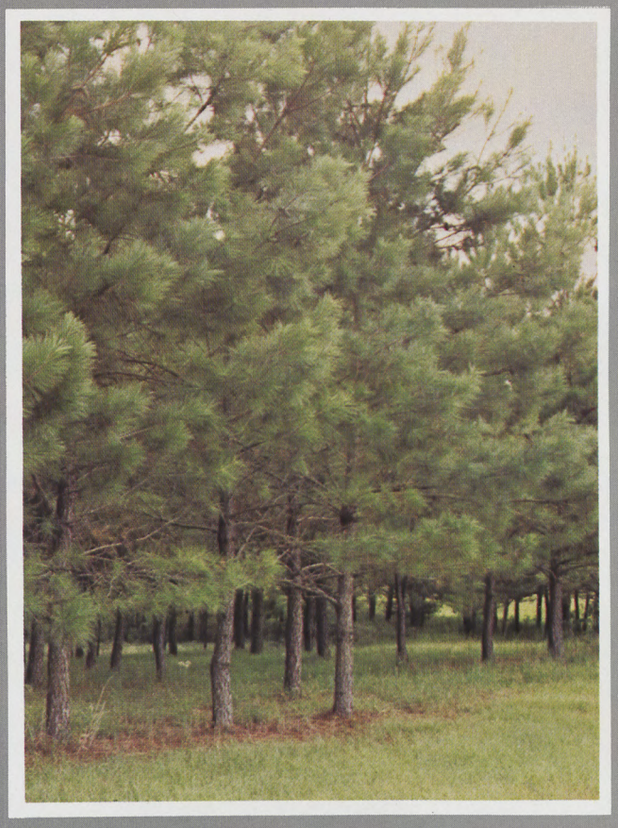
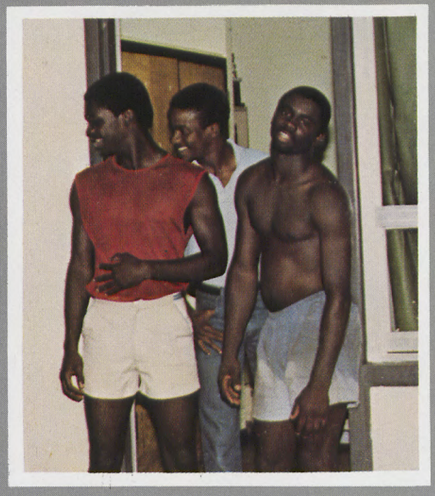
The life of an SMJC student is a mixture. The time spent here is everchanging and full of many new faces, experiences, and memories. Each student has a special place at Southwest. This place may be found in athletics, music, academics, or fun. All the things that a student does at Southwest combine the mixture of the first years of college.





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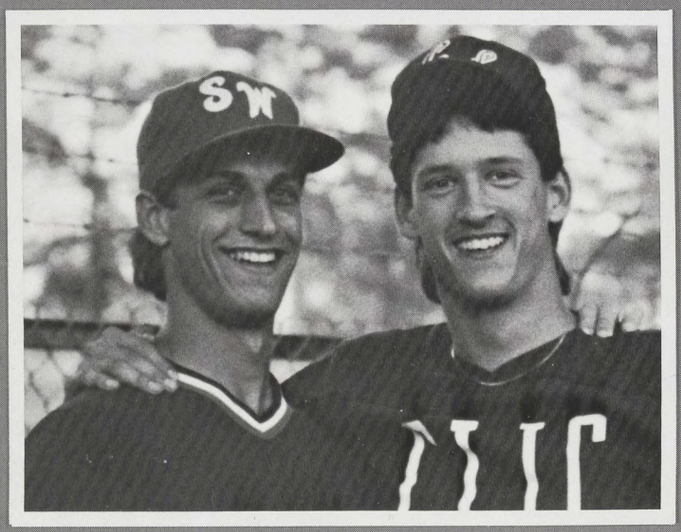
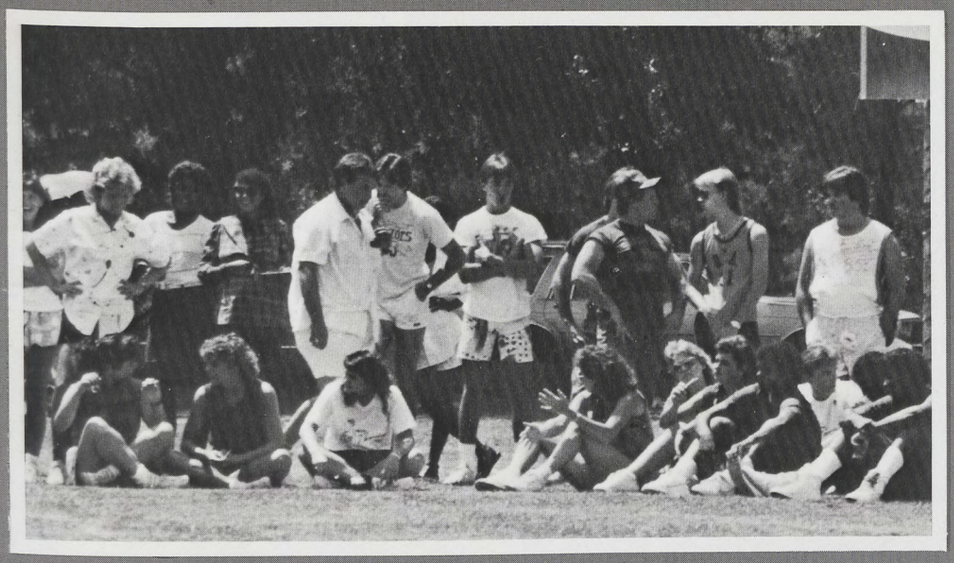


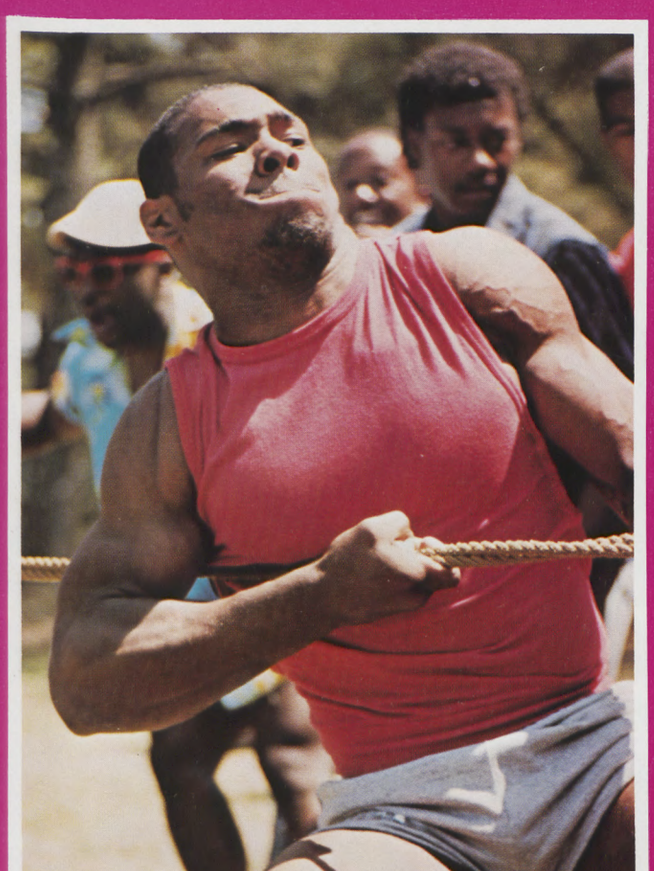
In the fall of 1986, 1,314 students enrolled at Southwest. This enrollment was one of the largest the college has had.

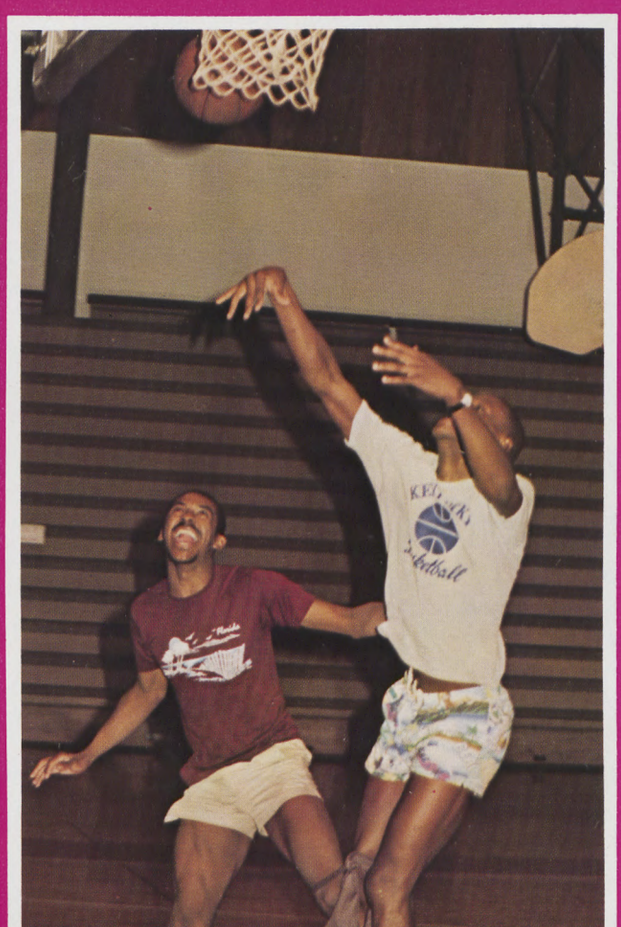
A mixture indeed it was—blacks and whites; Catholics and Protestants; foreigners and natives; athletes, artists, intellectuals, fun-lovers, commuters and residents.



OF PEOPLE

Fun is defined as what provides amusement and enjoyment. Here at Southwest there is an abundance of amusement and enjoyment and we still can't seem to get enough. We are constantly searching for something "fun" to do, and those "fun times" will yield the memories of SMJC that will last us a lifetime.





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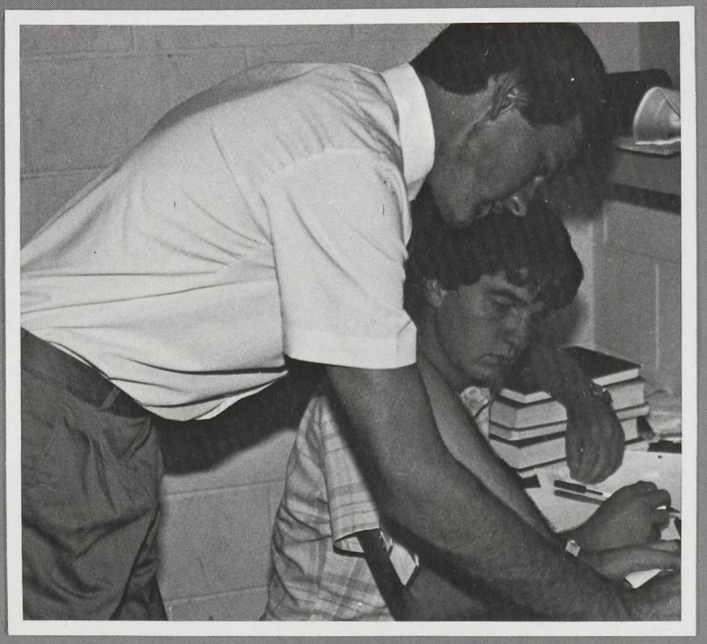
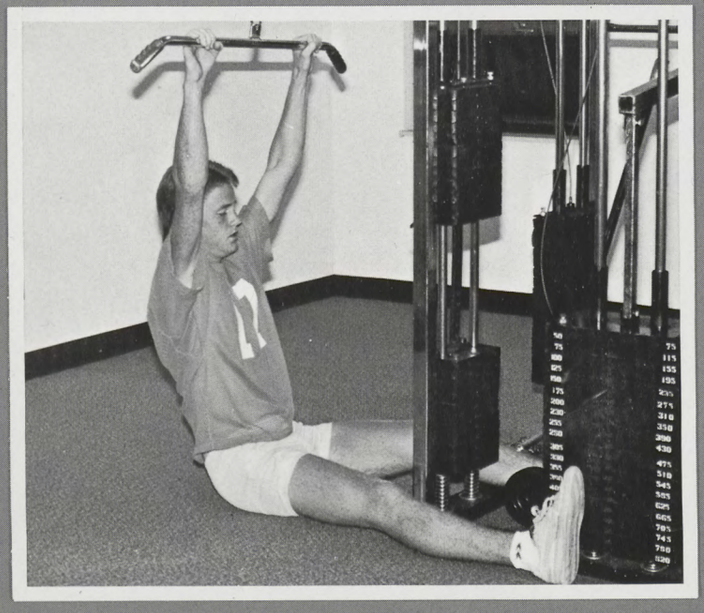
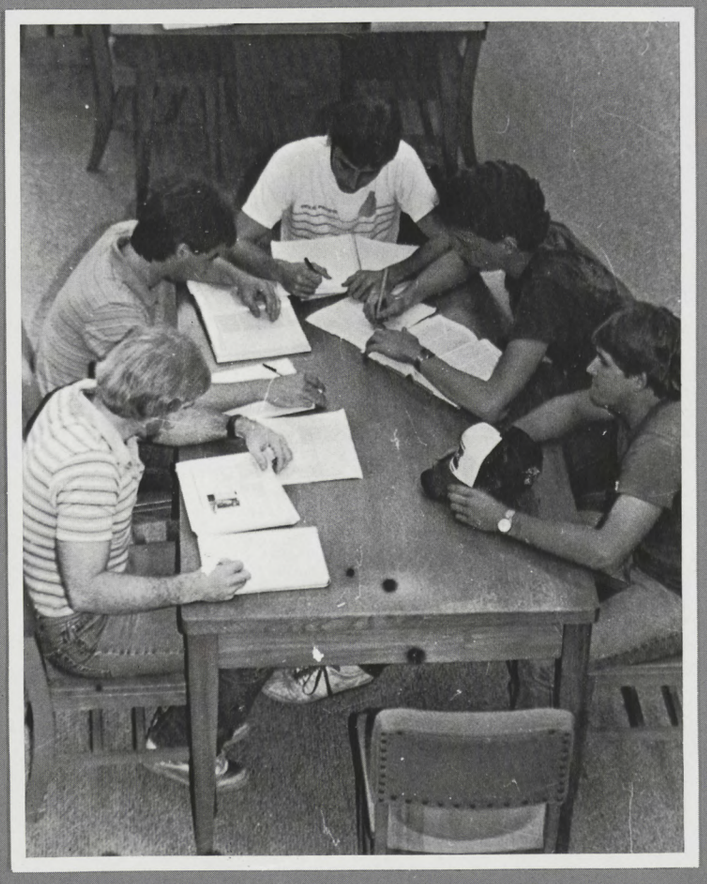
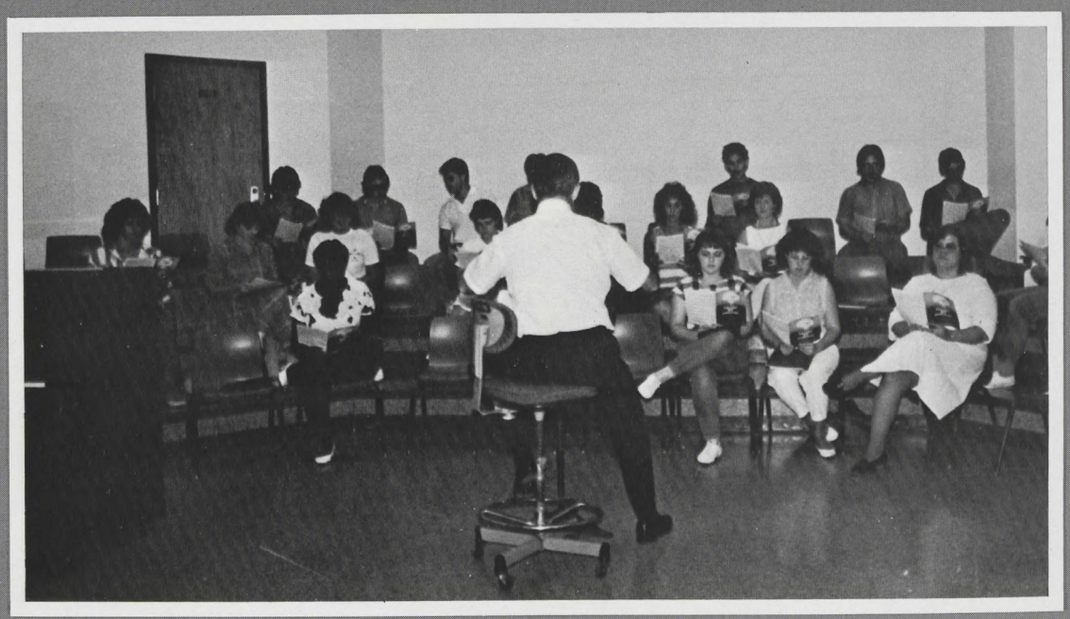
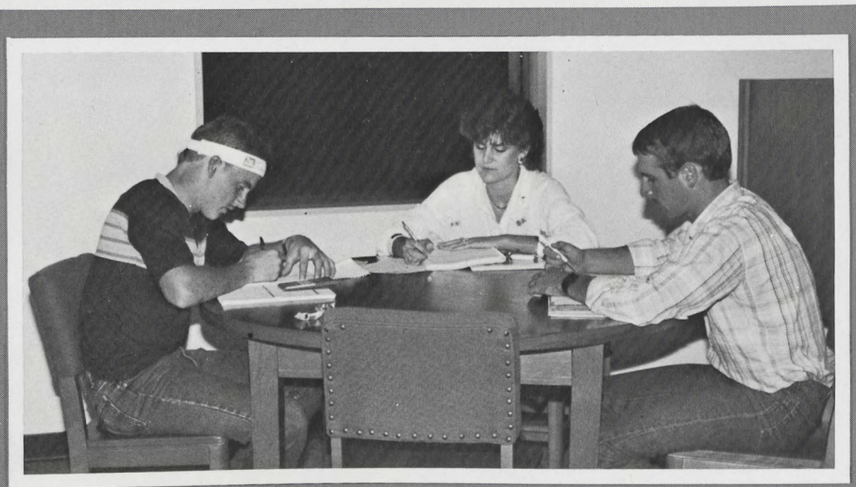






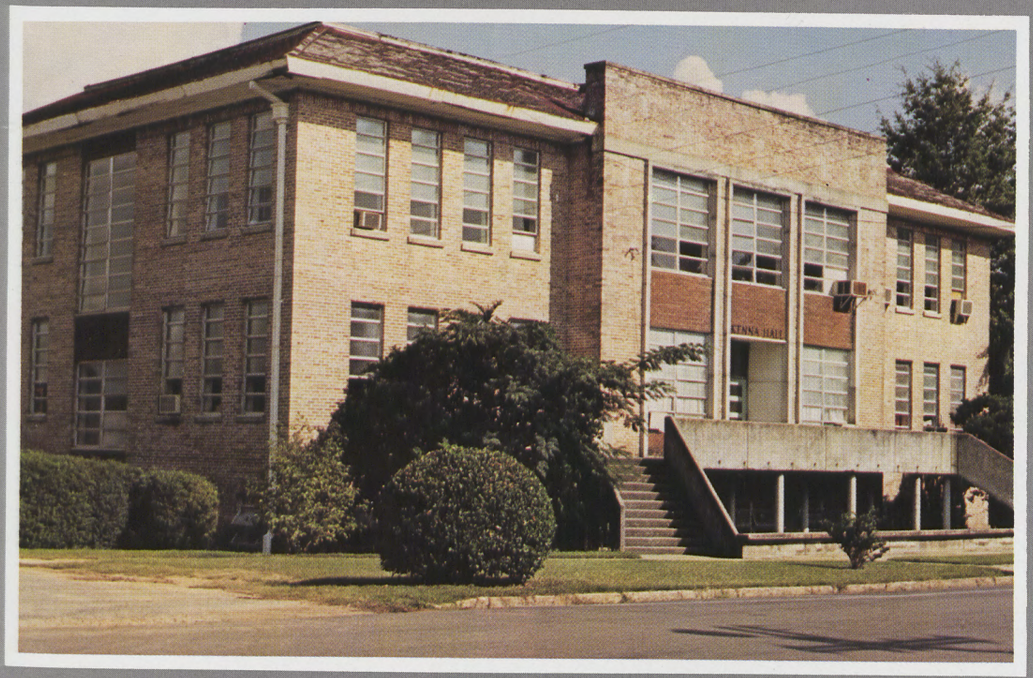
Labor, toil, drudgery. No matter how you say it, the key to every college success story is work. Aside from fun and play, day-to-day, repetitious tasks face each student. The chores are done with a bit of reluctance and tribulation, but nonetheless they get done. Task by task, small goals are achieved, and progress is made.

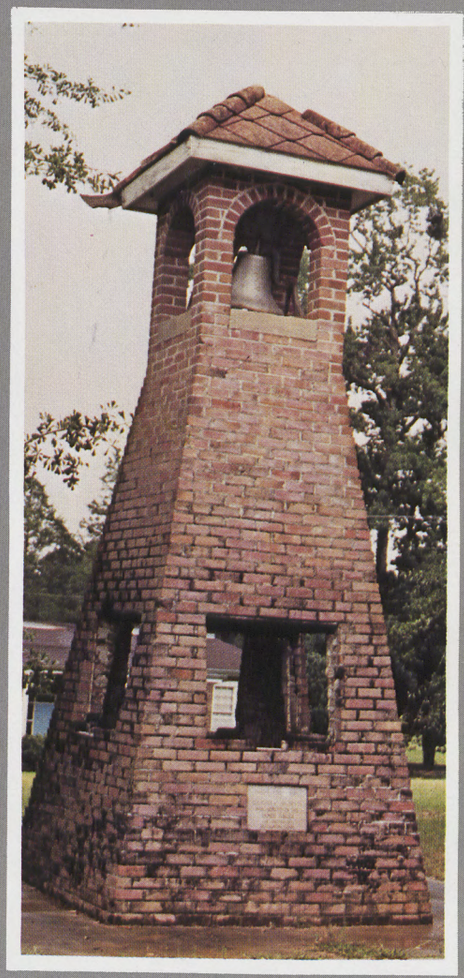




OF WORK

Southwest was originally a small agricultural high school with a student body of 34. In 1929 the high school began offering college work; with the addition of a second year the school became a junior college. Southwest, as of now, has 34 buildings, a stadium, and a farm.

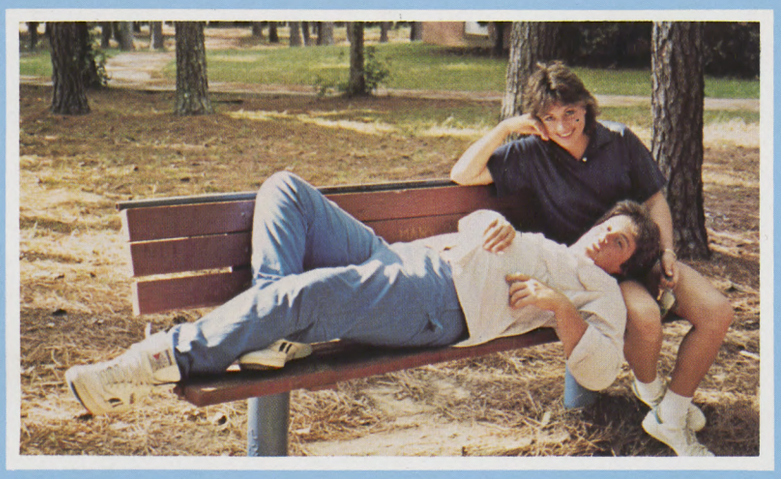




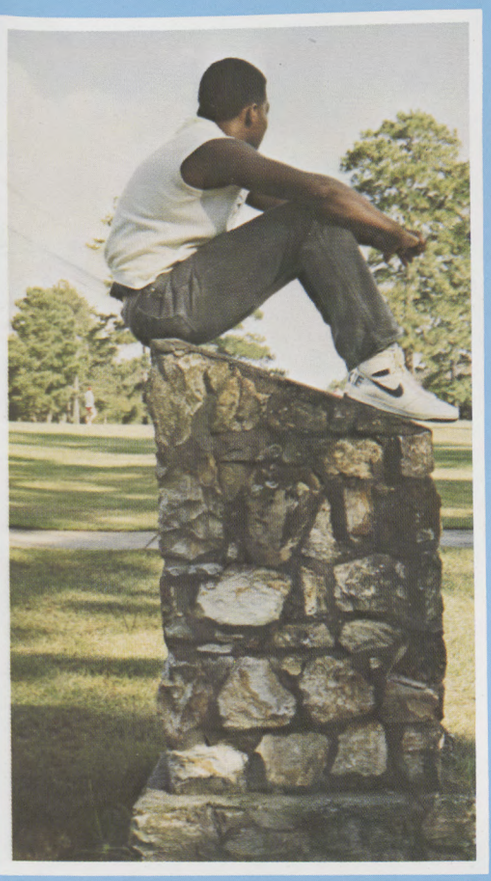
OF HISTORY

Spirit is communicated in different ways. It can be seen in the leading of the fans in cheers, in the representation of the school in music, marching, and dancing, in the striving to make a name for Southwest in athletics, or in just radiating a sense of pride for the school.

OF SPIRIT



Memories. The best of all that happens at SMJC will never be forgotten. Recollection of prosperous and blissful adventures accompany past and present students always. The joy we've all shared will be forever remembered, keeping SMJC alive in our hearts always.



OF MEMORIES

AZALEA COURT
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M.L. Cause and Queen Tammy Draughn

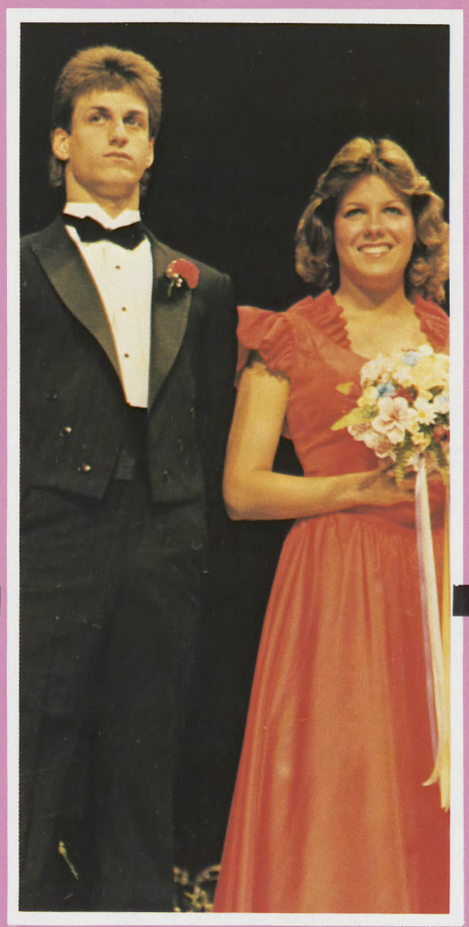
Freshmen, Michael Fogg and Kathy Sirchia.

Ever since the first Southwest Mississippi Junior College Azalea Trail in 1966, the trail has brought publicity to the campus by displaying our flowers, buildings, students and campus in its entirety.

The Azalea Court was first sponsored by the Summit Garden Club. The court is now sponsored by the college. Reigning over the trail at Southwest is an Azalea Queen chosen by the student body. Other girls chosen in a student body poll serve in the court and as maids.

The 1986 Southwest Junior College Azalea Court maids and escorts are sophomores: Jill Grubbs and Raymond Van Dan; Alisha Yarborough and Tommy Johnston; Susan Moak and Stacy Perry; Freshmen, Robin Bean and Bucky Darden; Kathy Sirchia and Michael Fogg; Tammy Mixon and Denny Hughes; and Kim Alford and Kerry Ott.

Tammy Draughn was 1986 Azalea Court Queen and her escort was M.L. Causey.



AZALEA COURT 1986

Sophomores, Stacy Perry and Susan Moak.

Freshmen, Bucky Darden and Robin Bean.

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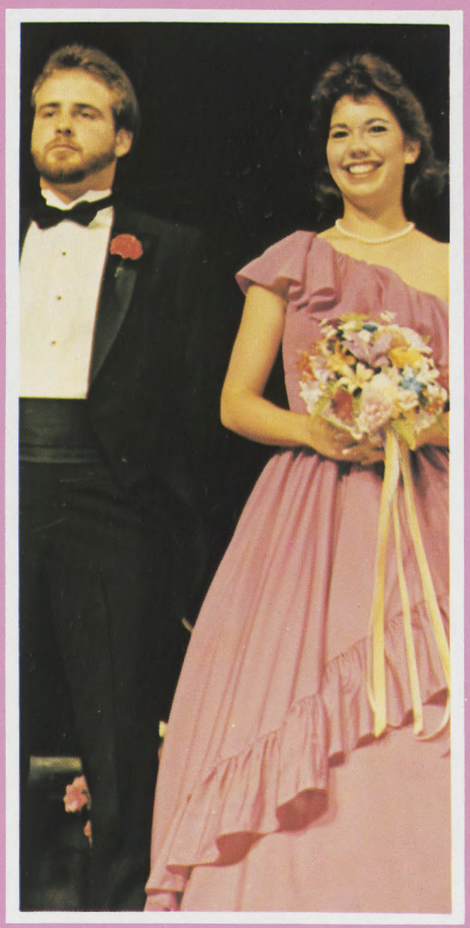
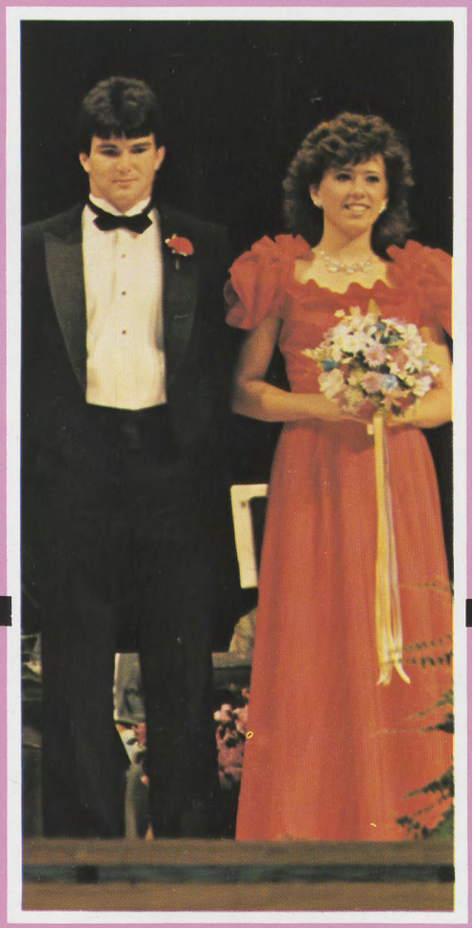
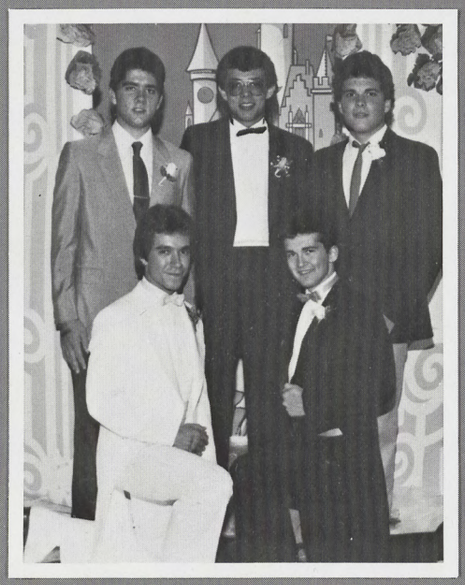


Sophomores, Raymond Van Dan and Jill Grubbs

Freshmen, Kerry Ott and Kim Alford.





Eldon, Steve, Ben, Jodie, and Gary pose for a picture.

Save the last dance for me!

SPRING FORMAL

Coach Kinslow and Coach Dancsisin enjoy the refreshments.

Taffeta, cotton, silk, and satin. Suits, tails, sportscoats, and ties. Thursday, April 3, 1986, the union at Southwest Mississippi Junior College was transformed into a magical room with blue streamers and silver stars. At 7:30 p.m. the place came alive, and the room was brightened by smiling faces from students dressed in their best. Pictures were made by Lamar Tuminello in front of a castle backdrop. Music was provided by a D.J. from K106. Refreshments provided a rest between dancing and socializing. Many magical moments were made and a good time was had by all.

Eldon shows us how it's done.

He wears his sunglasses at night!

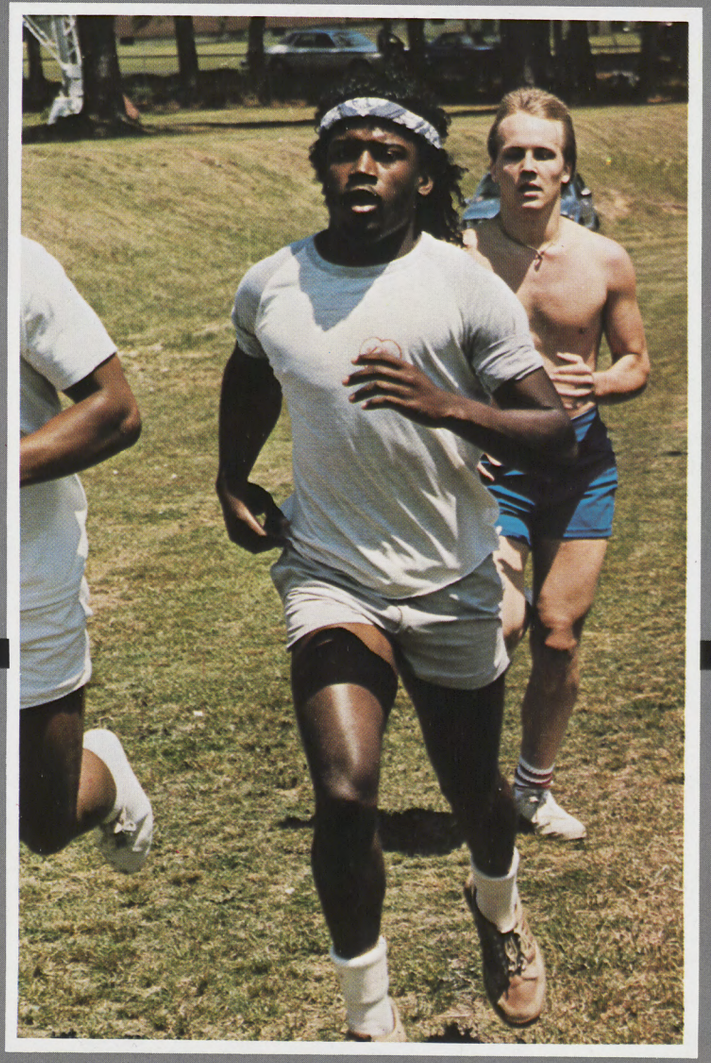
BEAR NECESSITIES DAY

Bear Necessities Day on April 24, 1986, was held at SMJC football field. A cheering crowd supported their favorite SMJC athletes throughout the day. From the relay race, to the dizzy izzy, Bear Day, 1986 included a sport for any athlete who wished to participate. Other games included the car push, tug-of-war, the egg toss, the softball throw, and the tobacco spitting contest. The team competitions attracted much attention from the crowd at the field. The participants from each team barely had time to catch their breath before the next big event. Cafeteria workers served fried chicken and baked beans for all, and nursing students were on hand to check blood pressures. After the games, trophies were presented to happy victors.

Some Bear Day participants seek shade.

Hank takes his first steps

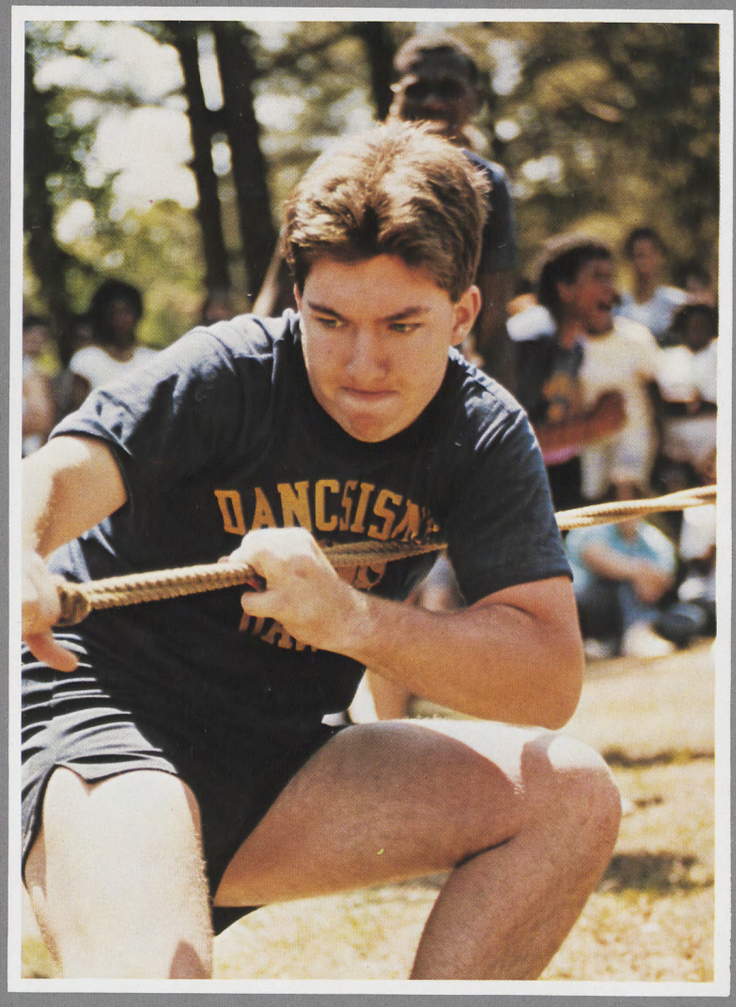
"I told you we needed gas!"



One lap down, three to go!

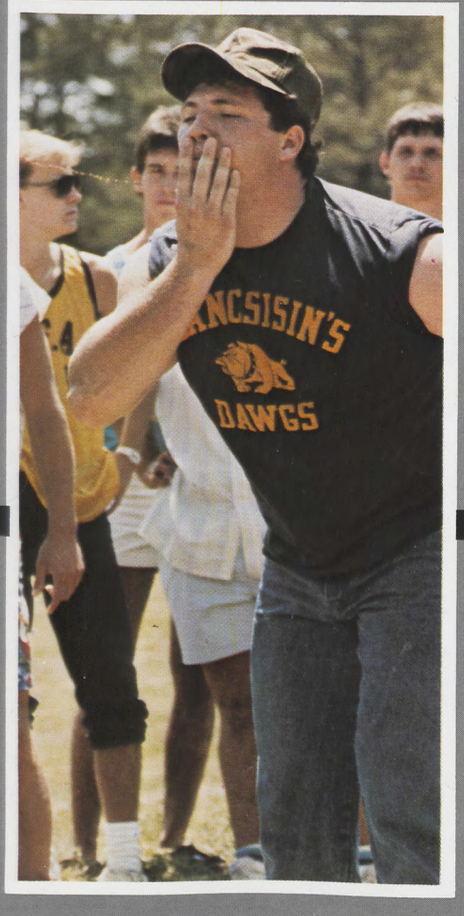
Faculty watches the games.

Wilbert Weathersby makes an effort in the softball throw.



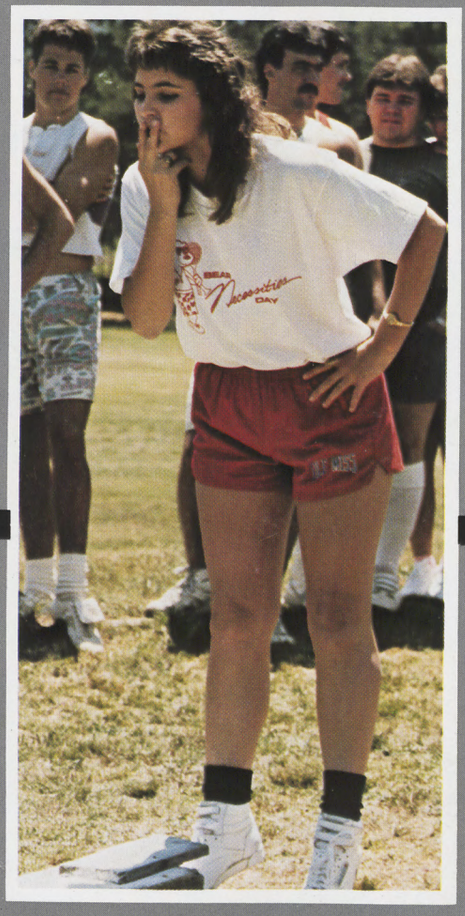
Pull, Pasqua, Pull!

Frank enjoys his chew.



Vanessa takes her toss.

Ready! Aim! Spit!



President Holmes presents diplomas.

At commencement exercises in the Fine Arts Building on May 11, 1986, the Rev. Bert Felder of Centenary United Methodist Church gave the invocation.

Following was the presentation of the class by Dean Charles R. Breeland, after which graduates received diplomas from President Horace C. Holmes.

The SMJC Dynamics sang "I Will Stand."

Mississippi's Lieutenant-Governor Brad Dye gave the commencement address, and the Rev. Phil Walker of First Baptist Church of Summit pronounced the benediction.

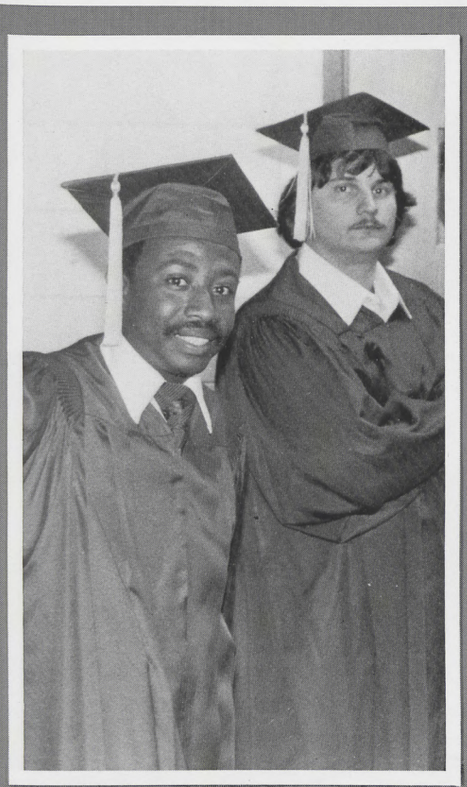
Of the 172 members listed to graduate, 16 were Phi Theta Kappa members, 11 received honors, 10 received high honors, and two were bestowed highest honors.

Flowers for the commencement exercises were given by the family of former SMJC board chairman Britte Hughey, who died in January.

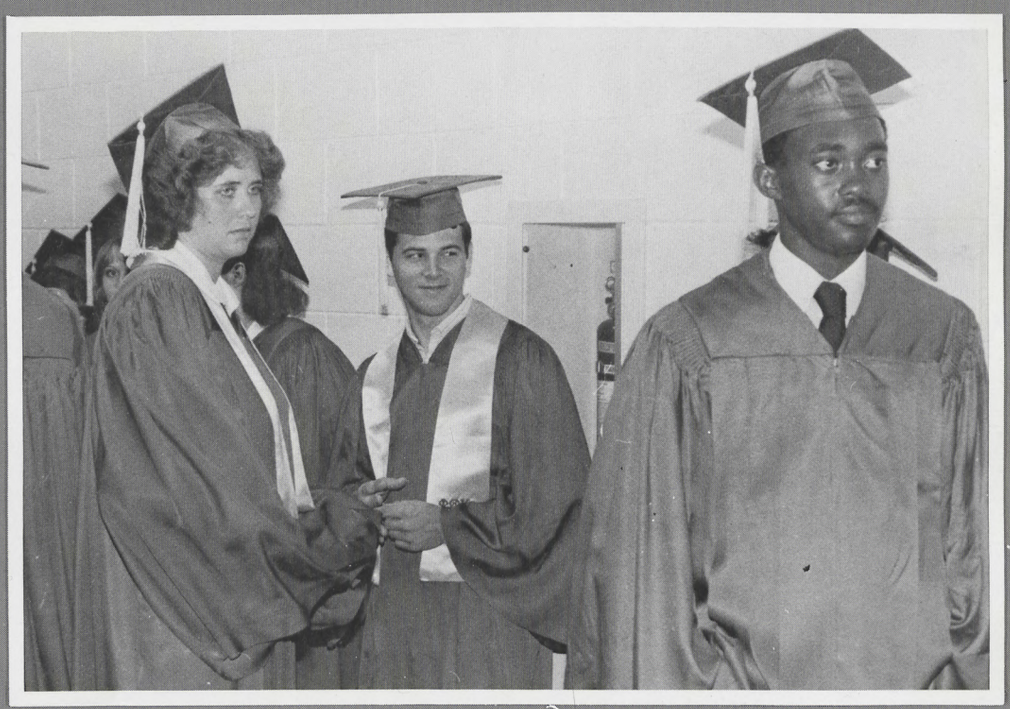
Susan Moak waits for her cue.

GRADUATION 1986

Sophomores realize the time has come.

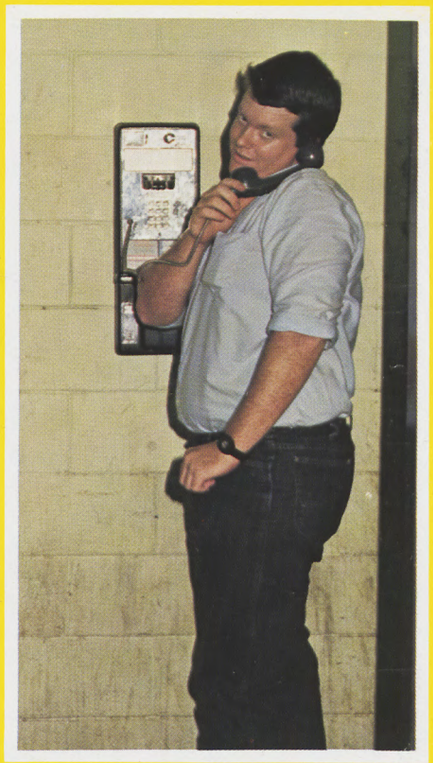


Charlie Smith and Dominick Buccola smile for the camera.



Students mingle before the big moment.

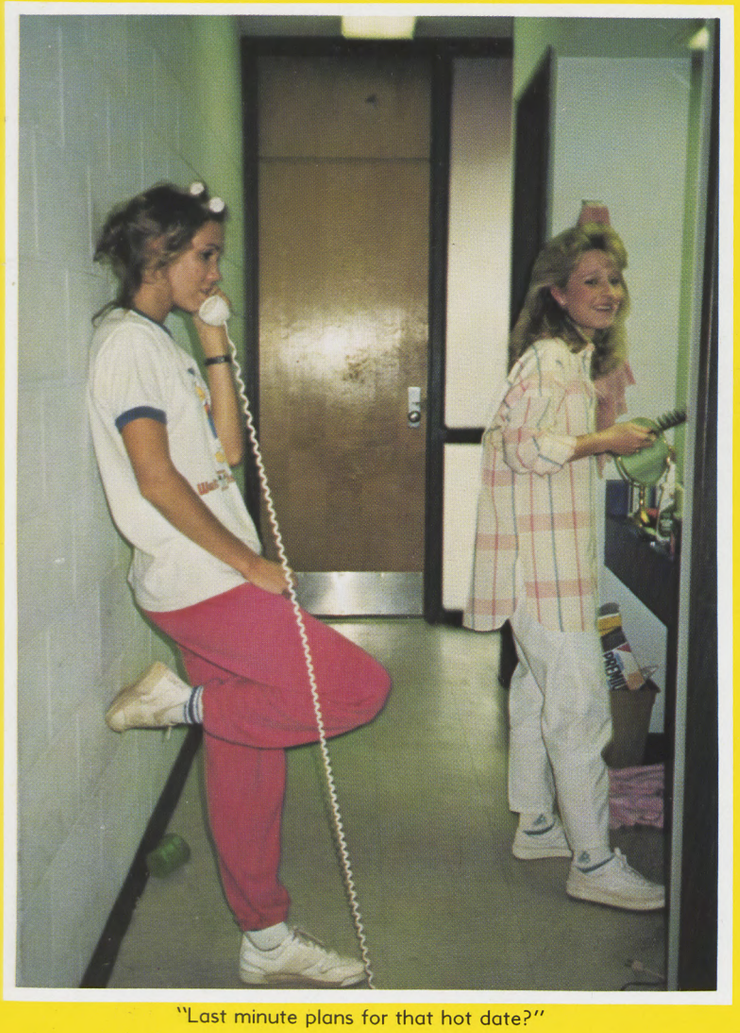
I would've cleaned if I'd known you were coming.



Mom, you'll never believe this, but . . .

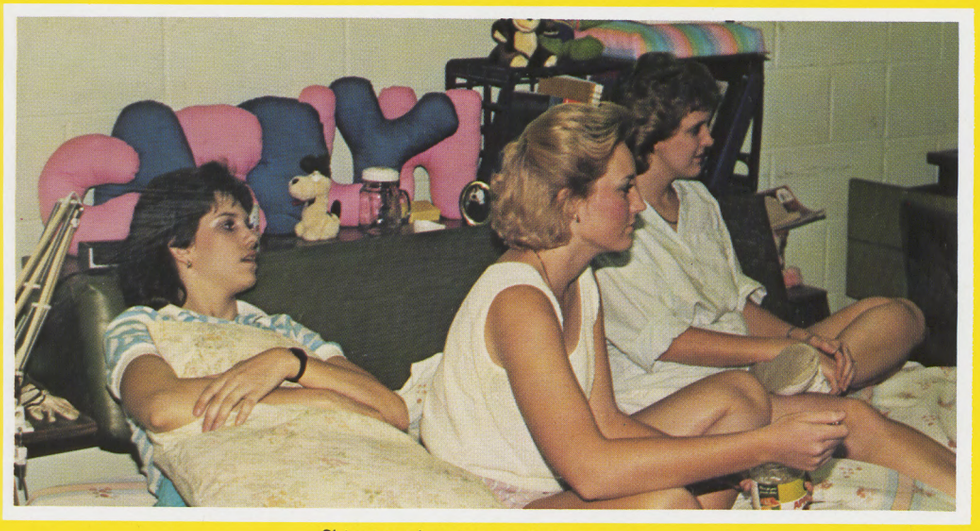
I'd rather be reading the funnies.

Kim models the latest fashion in bath wear.

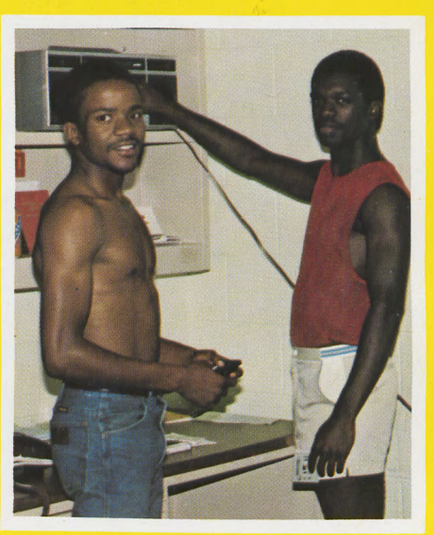


"Last minute plans for that hot date?"

"But I studied so hard for that test, Dr. Bob!"



Skipping class to watch the soaps.



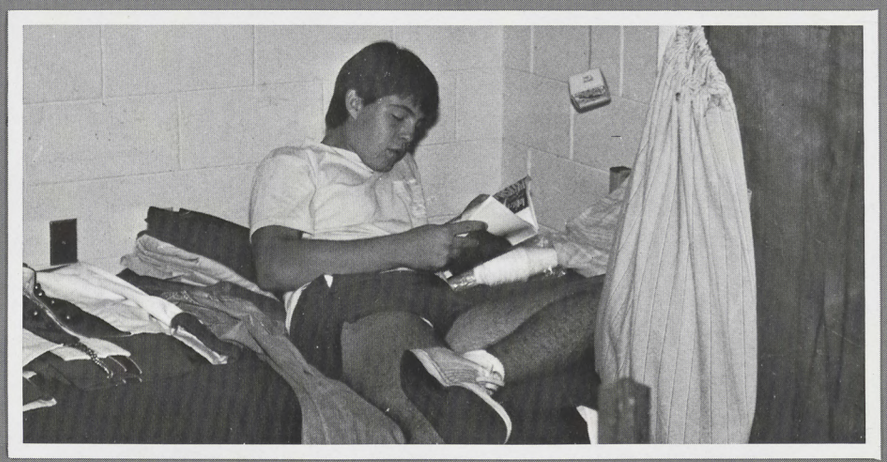
. . . I need some time to get away from all these rumors.

STUDENT LIFE:
THE DORMS

The dorms at SMJC are always a hub of activity. Our imaginations are put to the test finding activities to help us pass the time. We try to pet the stray kitten in the parking lot or try to get someone with shaving cream while trying to keep our potato chips dry. Remember when all the electricity went off and all the girls were caught without makeup and with wet hair? Who could forget all the gripes that were heard when the hot water went off in the boys' dorm? At Christmas the students looked forward to new curtains and during the summer new paint jobs in their rooms. Our parents during the week, Mr. Magee and Coach Bailey, Mrs. Toney and Mrs. Smith definitely have their hands full.

Have a Coke and a smile!

All right girls, that's enough!



Scott prepares for a long band trip to an away game.

Rene, I just know you'll let me borrow your new sweater.

STUDENT LIFE:
THE DORMS

Did you get the answer to number five?

Mrs. Smith smiles, "I know more than you think I do!"

Tina and Chris discuss the latest theory of cell permeability.

Tommy and Ella give Mrs. Toney and Mrs. Smith a break.

Don't let this happen to you!

Air mail . . .

Dave! Dave! I've got 2 zillion points! And its only my first man!

Students relax after enjoying Mrs. Pope's wonderful cuisine.

Check out that chick over there.

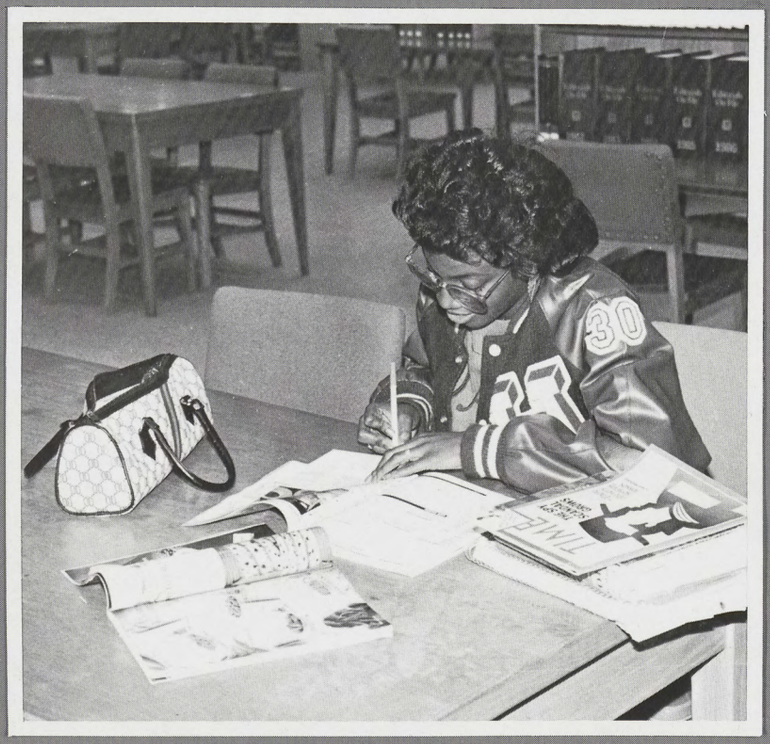
STUDENT LIFE:
THE UNION

Pat participated in a favorite student pastime.

The union at SMJC serves our students as a kind of haven, a place to get away from all the headaches and the heartache of school life, if only for a little while. Ping pong, pool and video games, television, and even the food keep us coming back day after day. Nothing seems to be able to keep us away—not the risk of getting a parking ticket, or all the rules that are imposed upon us. We look forward to the extra activities such as voting for offices or homecoming court, the prayer breakfasts, SGA and other meetings as well as the dances that we have each year. WE LOVE OUR UNION!

Mrs. McCaffrey waits on students in the bookstore.

Annual staff members discuss the number of students who have had their picture taken.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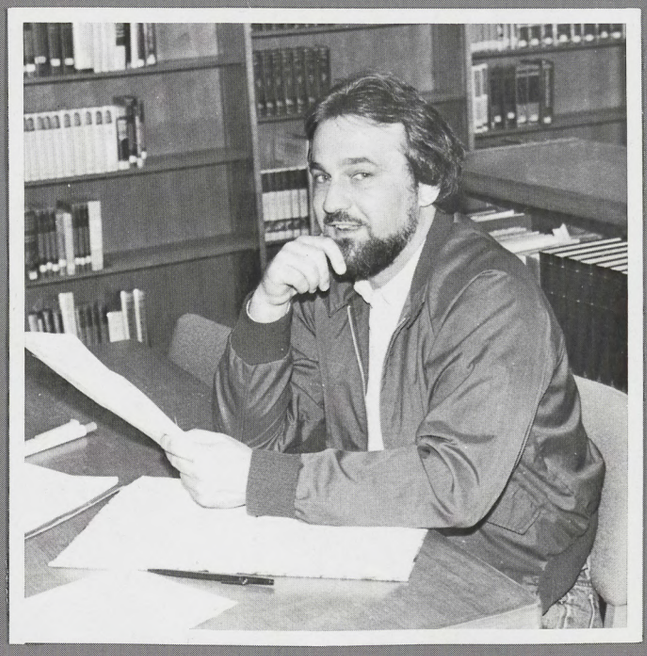

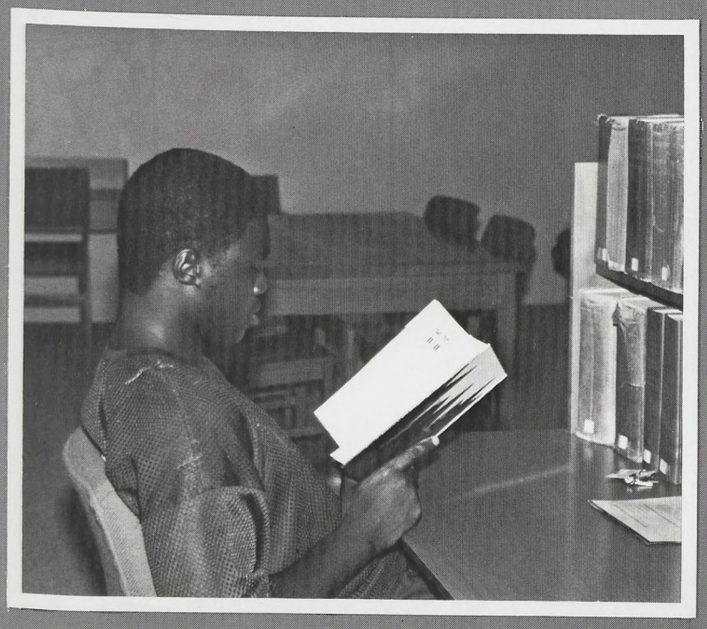

Do you know the size of the largest pizza or the price of the most expensive sport shoes? How about the author of THE FALL OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE? If the answer is "no", one might drop by the SMJC Library for a visit. Mrs. Young, Librarian, and Miss Cheryl McKinley, Secretary, along with their student assistants, can give a full tour from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, or 7:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Friday.

STUDENT LIFE:
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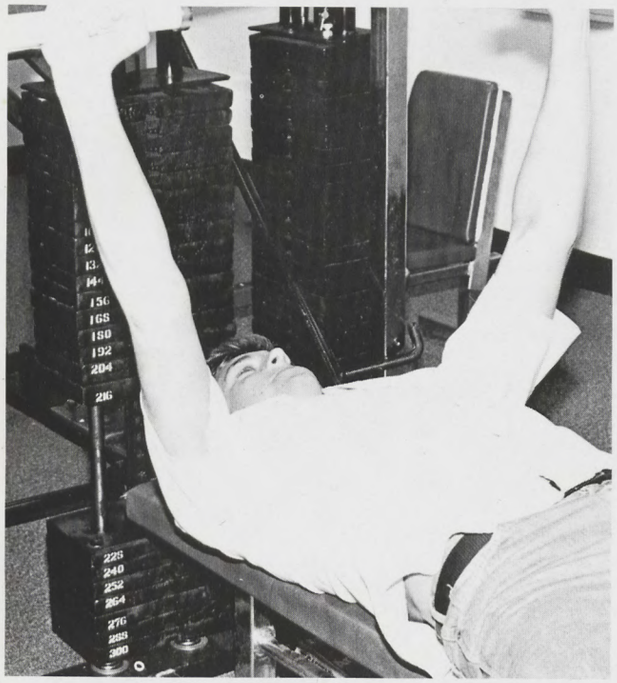
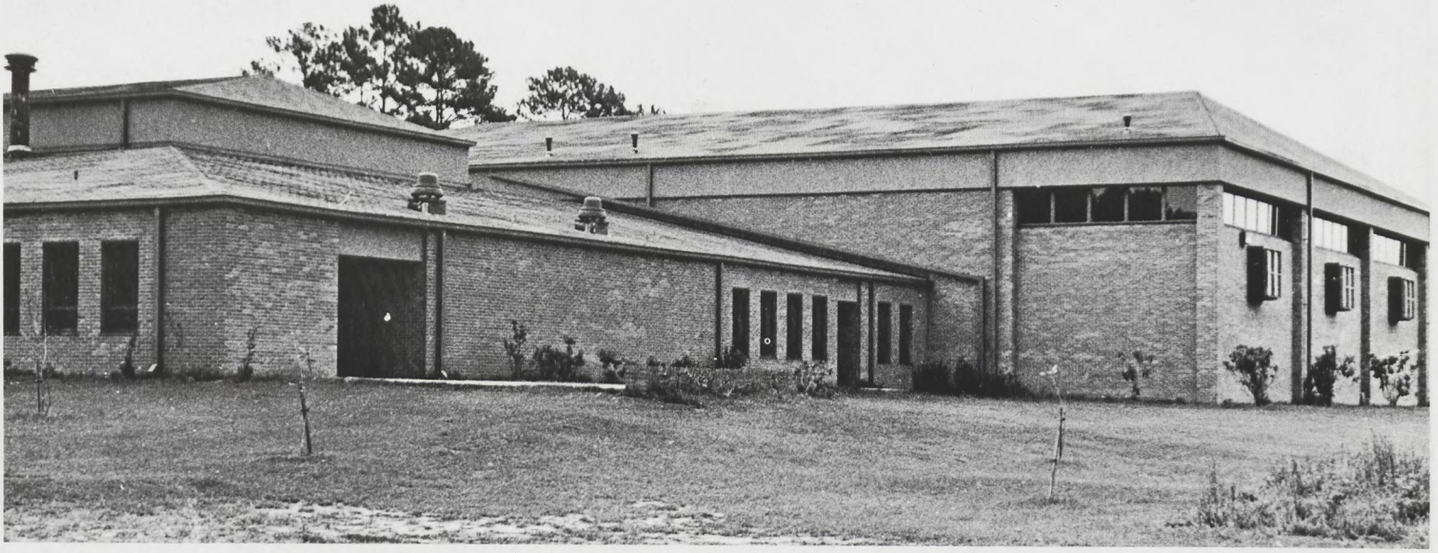


Jay builds his arm muscles.

Students enjoy a game of racquetball.



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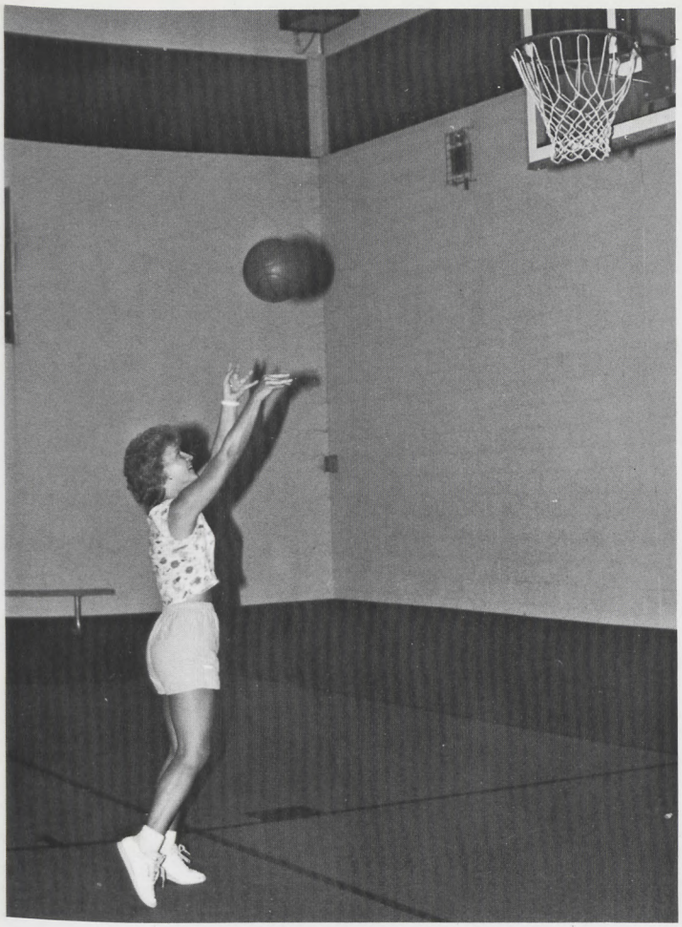
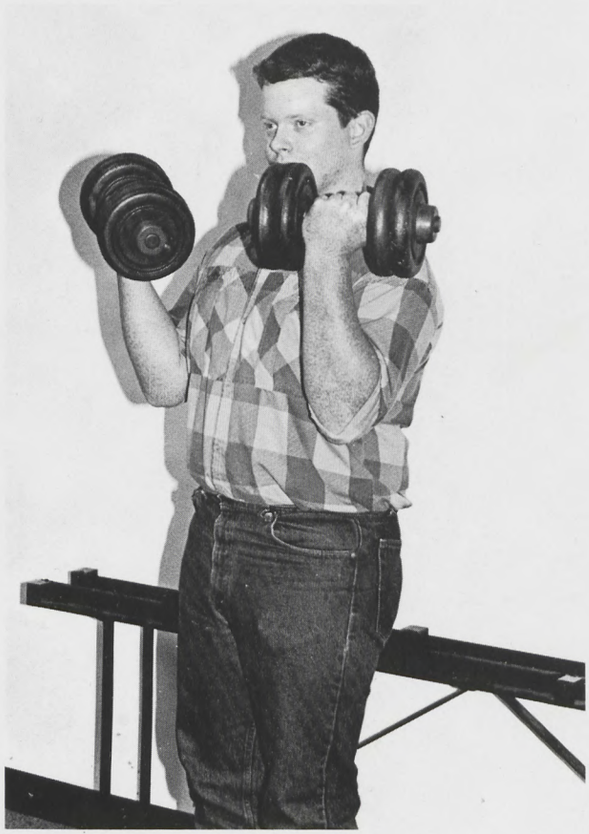
Physical Activity Building



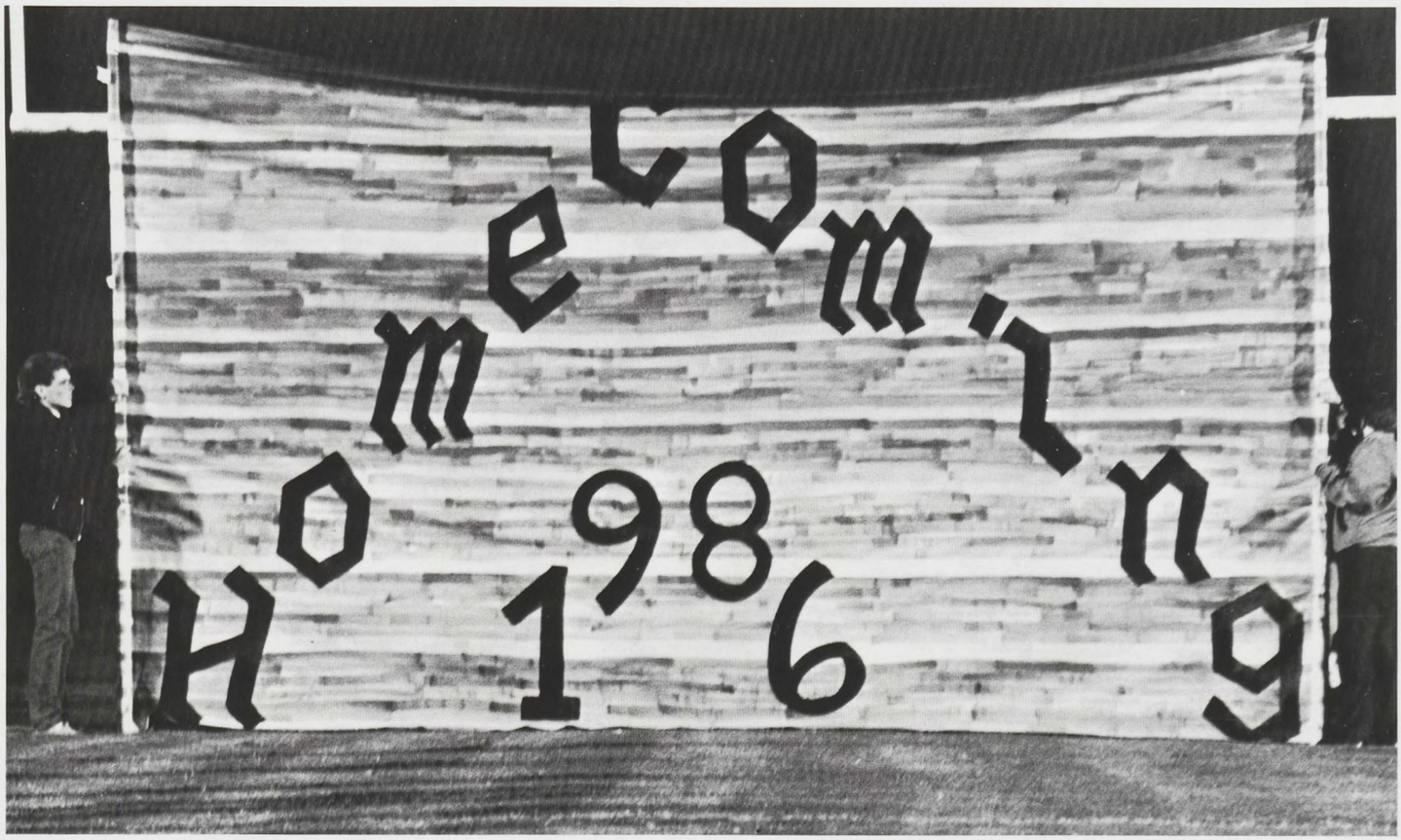
Student tries to make two points.



Jay works to strengthen his arms.

Missy helps Darren work out.

Janice plays a game of horseshoes.



Any coach will tell you that no matter how great the pre-game activities go, the thing that makes a Homecoming successful is a victory on the football field.

That is just what the Bears did on Homecoming '86. They beat East Mississippi by a score of 21-17. However, the victory wasn't achieved without a nerve-wracking ending.

East Mississippi knocked on the door many times inside the Bears' 20 yard line, but was denied victory by the strong back of the Bear defense. Terrance Turner and Michael Hodges scored for the Bears with rushing touchdowns. Also, Dale Faulk scored on the receiving end of a Trov Constatine halfback pass.

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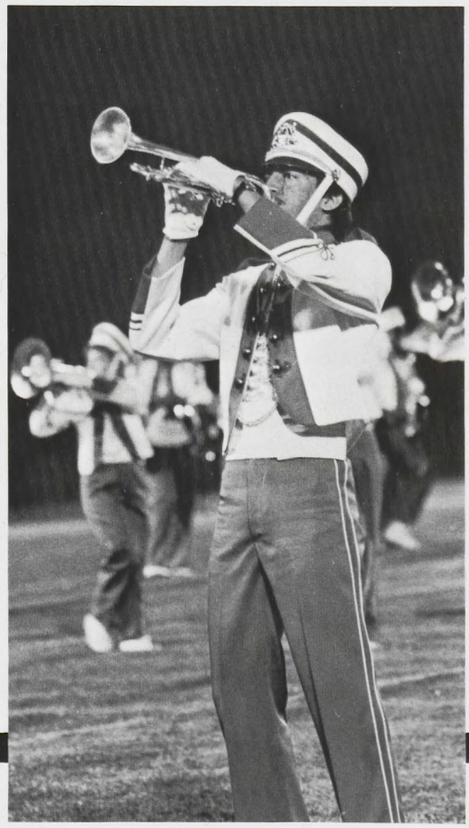
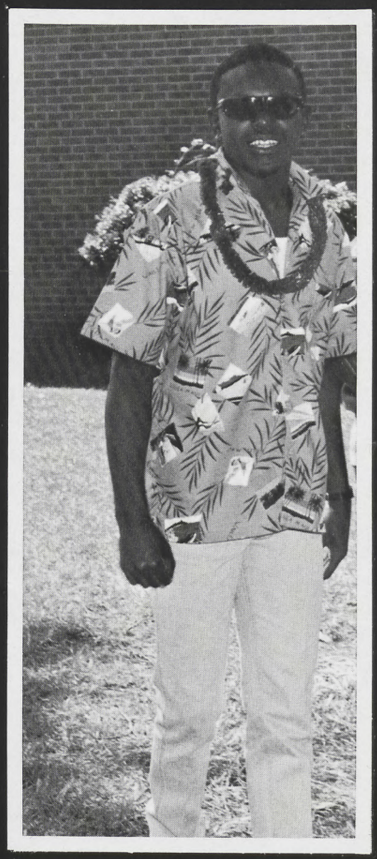
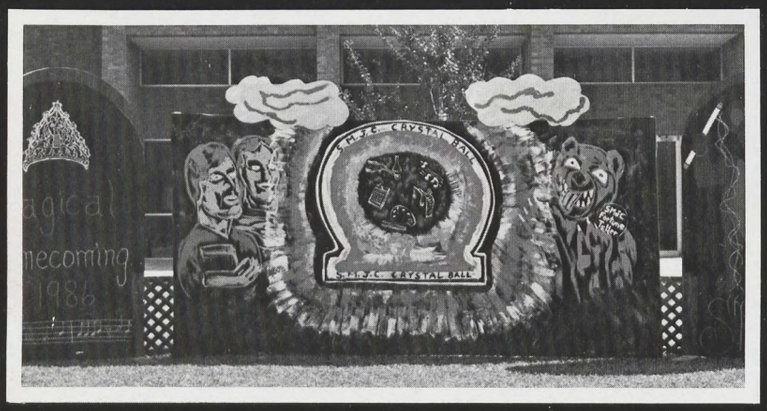


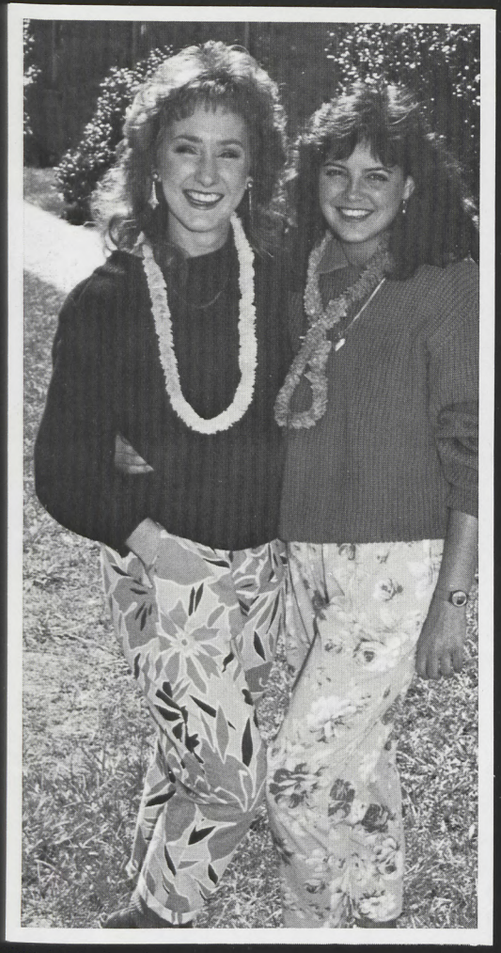
HOMECOMING 1986

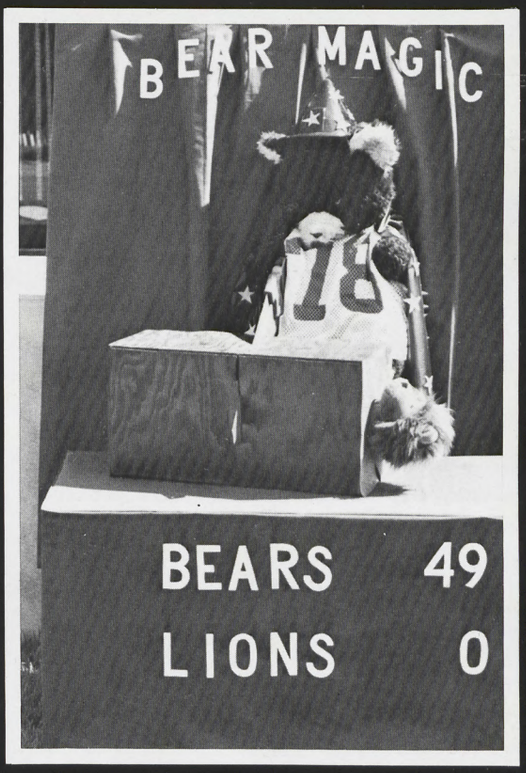
The faculty and students of SMJC experienced a "magical" homecoming the week of October 13-18. Students were encouraged to participate in the week's festivities by decorating displays for each building and themselves for each assigned spirit day. Monday began the week with Tacky Day. Students dressed as ugly as they possibly could. On Tuesday's Punk Day, students wore bizarre clothes, hair, and make-up helping to transform SMJC students into something from a London street scene. Wednesday's Hawaiian Day found students sporting loud floral prints, leis, and moo moos. Some teachers also got into the act. On Thursday Hat Day was a great success including everything from baseball caps to sombreros. Friday's Red and Blue Day finished the week with our vivid school colors.

On Thursday night, the SGA sponsored Homecoming Dance proved to be a great success. A good time was had by all. Streamers and balloons made the Union's atmosphere party-like and Top Notch's audio-visual displays provided the music for everyone to dance the night away.









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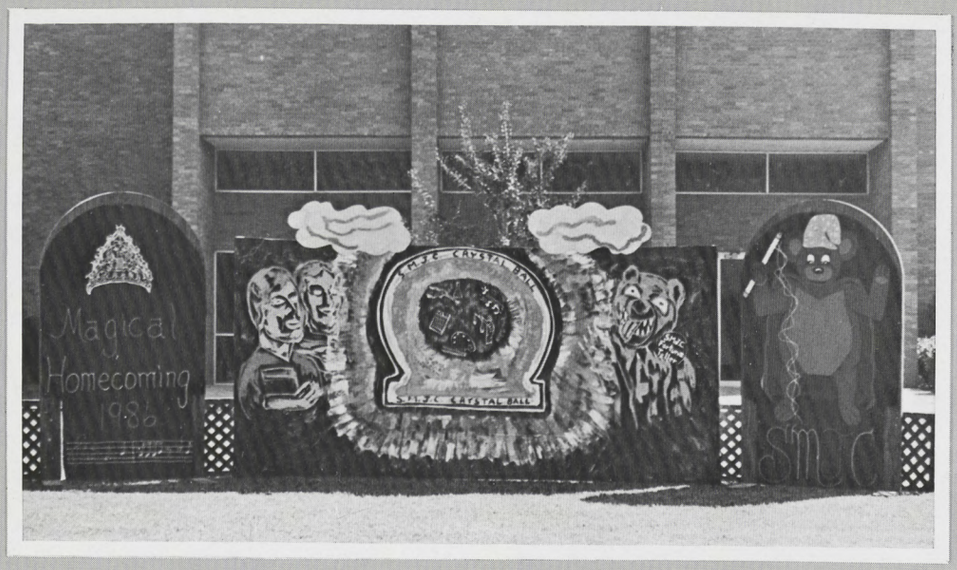

First place winner.

Third place winner.

Second place winner.

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Kim Alford, W.K. Alford
Sophomore Maid

Tammy Mixon, Paul Mixon
Sophomore Maid

Carolyn Collins, Robert Collins
Football Maid

Kathy Sirchia, Paul Sirchia
Student Body Maid

Suzy White, John White, Jr.
Freshman Maid

Dawn Dunaway, Richard Dunaway
Freshman Maid

Robin Bean, Billy Bean
Homecoming Queen

At 7:15 P.M., October 18, 1986, Robin Bean was crowned Homecoming Queen of Southwest Mississippi Junior College during formal coronation ceremonies immediately preceding the football game between Southwest and East Mississippi.

Miss Bean is the daughter of Billy and Gwendolyn Bean of Gillsburg, MS. Her recent college honors include most beautiful, cheerleader, and election to the homecoming and azalea courts. She is majoring in elementary education.

Football Maid Carolyn Collins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKinely Collins of Centreville. College honors include cheerleader and basketball. Miss Collins is majoring in Nursing.

Kathy Sirchia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sirchia of Baton Rouge, LA, was elected Student Body Maid. Her present college honors are stage-band dancer and alternate vocalist, danceline, and azalea court.

Sophomore Maid Kim Alford is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.K. Alford of Tylertown. Miss Alford is presently a dancer in the Southwest marching band, a stageband vocalist, campus beauty, and azalea court member. She is majoring in elementary education with plans to attend the University of Southern Mississippi.

Tammy Lynn Mixon is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Mixon of Natchez. She is a member of the Southwest marching band's danceline and stageband vocalist. Other college honors include SGA treasurer, azalea court freshman maid, yearbook and newspaper staffs. She is a music education major.

Freshman Maid Dawn Dunaway, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dunaway from Tylertown. She is currently with the Touch of Class danceline and is majoring in Nursing.

Freshman Maid Ella Suzanne White is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John White, Jr. of McComb. At Southwest she is a drum major for the marching band, a vocalist for the stage band, vice-president of the SGA, and a member of the newspaper staff. She is majoring in music and business.

Flower girl, Ashlee Brooke Harden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Harden of Hammond; crown bearer, Max Lawson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Lawson, Sr. of Gillsburg.

1986 HOMECOMING COURT

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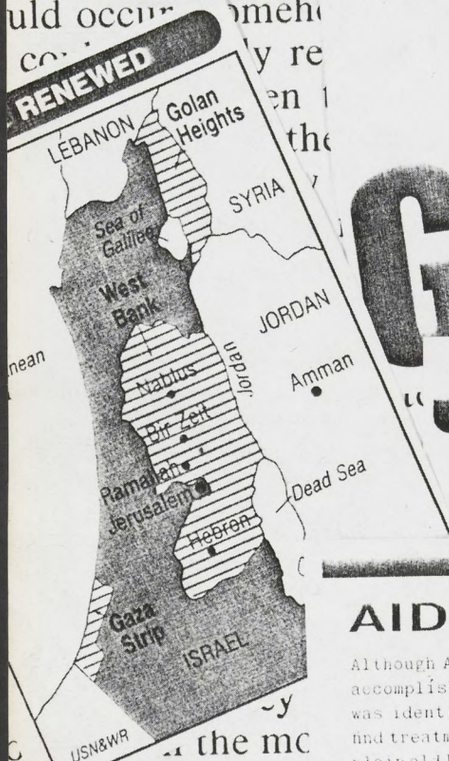

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AIDS—A REASON FOR HOPE?

Although AIDS remains a tough enemy, much has been accomplished in the few short years since the virus was identified. While research scientists race to find treatments for the disease—or even a vaccine—plain old low-tech education may prove to be the most effective tool against AIDS. That was the strong message delivered last month by both Surgeon General C. Everett Koop and the National Academy of Sciences. They called for AIDS education for all groups, including schoolchildren, to prevent widespread infection of the population. Right now, the risk to heterosexuals of contracting the disease is considered very small. But, the report pointed out, a lot of small risks taken by a lot of people can add up to a major problem.

"Learn what the risks are," says Tim W
Ph.D., executive director of the San Fra
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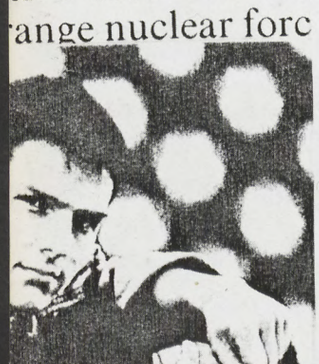

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ugs to treat AIDS. In September, the Food and
rug Administration approved the wider use of an experimental drug called AZT, which seemed to prolong the survival of some patients. "It's not champagne time yet," says Terry Beirn of the American Foundation for AIDS Research in New York. "But AZT represents an important turning point."

tion with other experimental drugs now being evaluated, according to Dr. Donald Abrams, assistant director of the AIDS clinic at San Francisco General Hospital; few malignant diseases can be combated with a single drug. And Abrams sees some reason for optimism when he compares AIDS to other illnesses. "Hodgkin's disease is now eighty percent curable—and we still don't know what causes it. With AIDS, at least we have a target." —*Ann Armbruster*

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JOHN'S LETTER HOME

Dear Family,

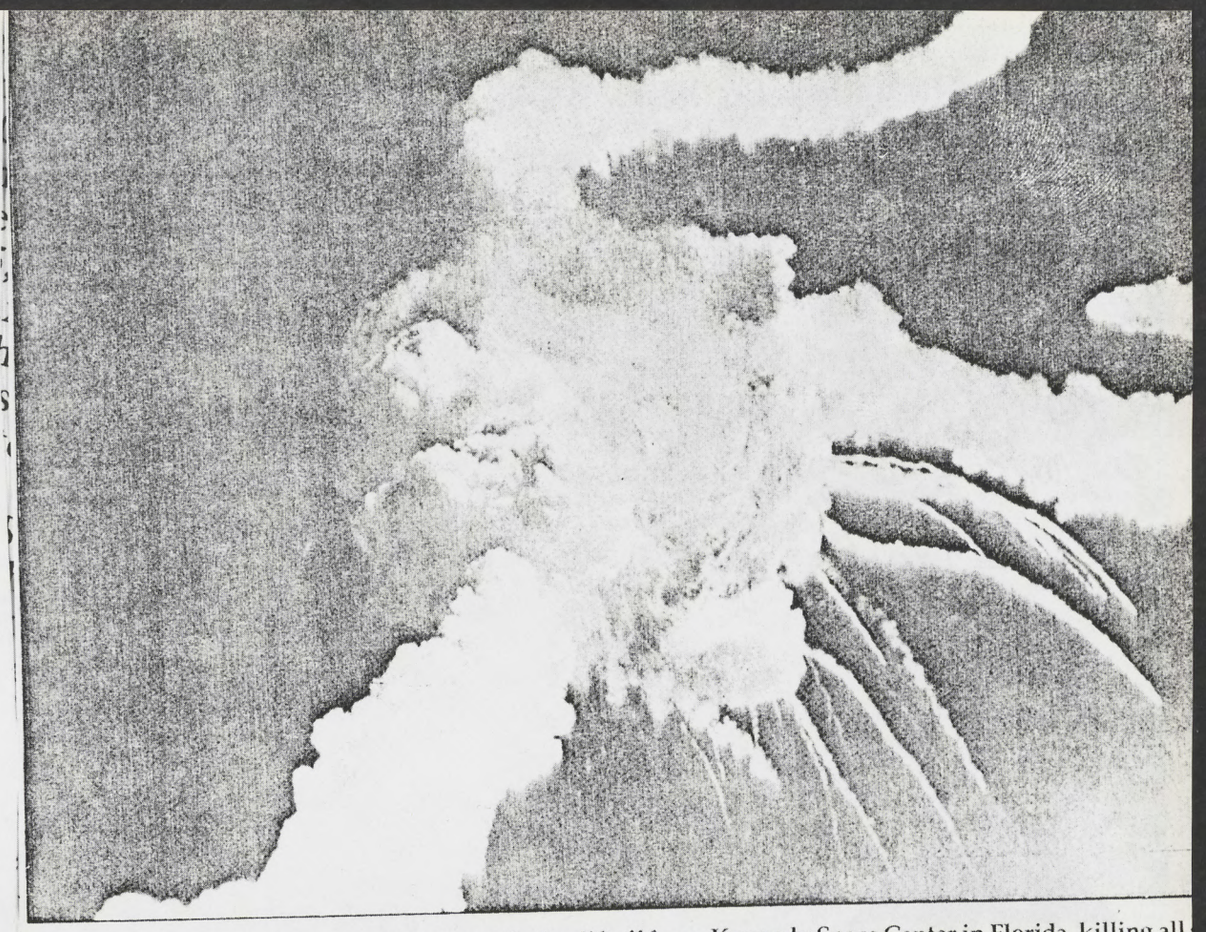
I'm getting better at writing now! This is the second time! I'm leaving for Sicily on a two-week trip tomorrow. It's going to be long and hard. We start at 7:00 a.m., and they keep us busy until 7:00 p.m. Another problem will be water. It hasn't rained (not a single drop) in Southern Italy since late April. Naples has already begun to ration water.

I went to a party at the U.S. Embassy last night. It was sponsored by the marines. I found out this morning that they had a few terrorist threats there last night!!! I also had a beer across the street at Café de Paris, the place that got bombed a couple of weeks ago. I'm still alive at this writing!

I just returned from my two-week trip to Sicily. The countryside there is beautiful, but many towns are dirty. We did stay at a gorgeous town, Taoromina. We ate lunch there and met a gentleman from Marblehead, MA. He lives in MA for the summer and Taoromina in the winter. Tough life! Again I have been near terrorist threats. Reagan forced down the airliner [bearing the terrorists who attacked the *Achille Lauro*] in Sicily, and we drove right by the airstrip. They also held 4 terrorists in Siracuse, where we were staying. Some people are so concerned with threats that they canceled their trip to Greece. I'm going to Sorrento to stay with the family [cousins living in Italy].

Todd, how's football? I wanted you to send me the clippings. I think that those are the two things I miss most, football and the Pennant Race. I haven't seen a U.S. paper for over two weeks, and I have no idea of what's going on in the States. I'll write on my return from the Buonocores.

Take Care,
John



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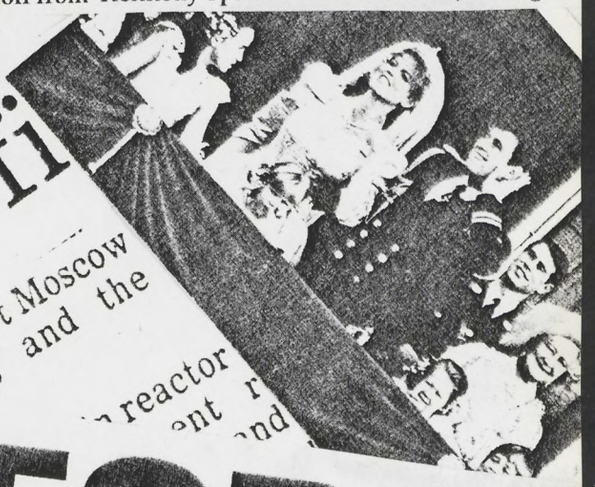

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JANUARY

—"Uh-oh" The spaceshuttle Challenger explodes after liftoff from Kennedy Space Center in Florida, killing all seven crew members, including school teacher Christa McAuliffe.

—Gas explosion in Crystal Springs leaves eight dead.

—The Chicago Bears shuffled to an easy Super Bowl win over the New England Patriots.

—Burger King's "Herb" is found in Chicago.

FEBRUARY

—Corazon Aquino led a democratic revolution in the Phillipines, assuming the Presidency following the ouster of Ferdinand Marcos.

—Former U.S. Senate James O. Eastland, the "godfather of Mississippi politics", died of multiple medical problems.

—Lee Iacocca is removed as head of the Statue of Liberty restoration committee.

MARCH

—The Great Peace March for disarmament left L.A. on a 3700 mile-trek to Washington, D.C., arriving November 15.

APRIL

—An explosion and fire at the Chernobyl (USSR) plant results in the worst nuclear disaster in history.

—U.S. warplanes conducted an air strike against "terrorist—related" targets in Libya in retaliation for bombing a West Berlin discotheque.

—Clint Eastwood is elected mayor of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

—Playboy is pulled from 4500 7-11 stores nationwide.

—Geraldo Rivera finds only gin bottles in Al Capone's vault.

MAY

—Phil Donahue slugs it out with a Lyndon LaRouche disciple at La Guardia Airport.

—Hands across America ends up "Hands-almost-across America".

—Vanna White's boyfriend, actor John Gibson, dies in a plane crash.

JUNE

—Len Bias, basketball star of the University of Maryland, dies of a cocaine overdose two days after becoming the Boston Celtics' first round draft choice.

—Don Johnson ends his holdout from Miami Vice, and follows it up with the Top Ten hit "Heartbeat".

JULY

—Hostage Lawrence Jenko is released after 564 days in terrorist captivity in Lebanon.

—World population reaches 5 billion.

—John MacDougall, aka "Captain Midnight", pleads quilty to interrupting HBO programming.

—Boy George admits his heroin addiction in court.

—Construction begins on Edgewood Mall.

—A multi-million dollar restoration of the Statue of Liberty is completed in time to celebrate the 100th anniversary of "The Lady" with a massive birthday party in New York Harbor.

AUGUST

—Tatum O'Neal and John McEnroe are married, two months after they have a son.

—Tom Cruise is Top Gun, Huey Lewis has the News, Bruce Willis is both wet and dry, the Monkees are reunited, Sledgehammer is the top video.

—"He's my boyfriend and my hero but I never let him kiss me."
*Tanya Branden, 6, of Lynn, Mass., after Brent Meldrum, 5, used the Heimlich maneuver—which he remembered from a television program —to save her from choking on a piece of candy.

SEPTEMBER

—TV evangelist Pat Robertson steps down from his "700 Club" so he has time to run for president.

—Captain Eo premieres at Disneyland, attended by star Michael Jackson in hospital mask and wheelchair.

—Madonna awards the $25,000 prize in her "Make-my-video" contest to a pair of filmmakers who spent more than $100,000 making her video "True Blue".

—Bobby returns to Dallas in the worst soap opera twist ever.

—The new administration building is opened for business at SMJC.

—Correspondent Nicholas Daniloff was released from Moscow, where he had

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been held on spy charges.

—William Rehnquist succeeds Warren Burger as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

OCTOBER

—Edward Marks is sentenced to 27 years in jail for product-tampering; he'd hope to make a killing in the stock options market. (Yuppie-ism reaches its peak).

—The New York Mets beat the Boston Red Sox to capture the World Series.

—Wife Christie Brinkley and baby Alexa Ray cameo for Billy Joel's video "A Matter of Trust".

—"Wow! I feel four feet tall."
*Michael J. Fox after winning an Emmy as best comedy actor for his role in Family Ties.

—Members of the John Walker spy ring are sentenced to multiple life terms in prison.

—Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill retires as Speaker of the House after 34 years in Congress.

—Congress overrides a presidential veto, imposing economic sanctions against South Africa for their policy of apartheid.

—Congress enacts a sweeping tax reform package which is supposed to result in a fairer income tax for most Americans.

—The first gold bullion coins ever minted in the U.S. went on sale.

—An earthquake in El Salvador leaves 200,000 people homeless.

NOVEMBER

—The "Iranagua" flap broke out over the sale of arms to Iran and the diversion of profits to Nicaragua.

—"We did not, repeat did not, trade weapons or anything else for hostages, nor will we."
*President Reagan, in an address to the nation.

—"Yeah, that's it, that's the ticket."
*Jon Lovitz, on Saturday Night Live.

—Separate reports by the Surgeon General of the U.S. conclude that 180,000 people will die of AIDS by 1991, and that second-hand smoke causes cancer.

—Ivan Boesky was fined $100 million for his insider trading scheme which rocked Wall Street.

—Mike Espy of Yazoo City became the first black from Mississippi to serve in the U. S. Congress since the Reconstruction.

—"The Boss", Bruce Springsteen's " Live/1975-1985" album sells a record 1 million units its first day in stores.

—Ole Miss was placed on a two-year probation by the NCAA for athletic recruiting violations.

—"I wanted to give it my best shot."
*Bob Wieland, a legless Vietman veteran, as he finished the New York marathon in 4 days, 2 hours, 48 minutes and 17 seconds.

DECEMBER

—*The Stock Market Dow Jones* industrial average hit an all-time peak of 1955.57 on December 2.

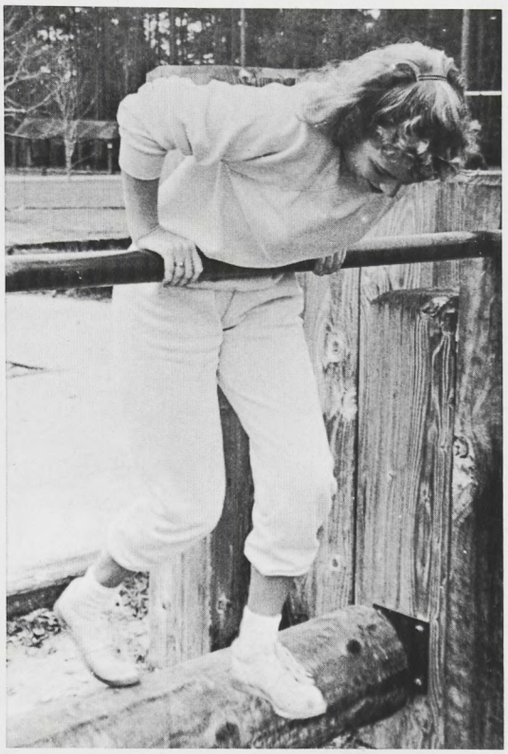
—The experimental plane Voyager completed the first nonstop around-the-world flight.

—An estimated 50 people were killed in a high rise hotel fire in Puerto Rico.

—"I got you, you pig."
*An East German border guard, after a young man who tried to scale the Berlin Wall to freedom was riddled by gunfire.

—"An era of chemical McCarthyism is at hand, and "guilty until proven innocent" is the new slogan."
*Editorial in the Journal of the American Medical Association mandatory drug testing.

—The budget being prepared by the administration is projected to allot just over $1 trillion for spending.



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First Row: Rebecca Reid, Sherry Smith, Lisa LaBorde, Dawn Quin, and Richie Culotta. Second row: Dean Jerry Reid, Darby Shoemaker, Gary Nelson, Carolyn Boyd, Steve Jackson, Suzy White and Steve Pasqua.

The Student Government Association is under the leadership of President Steve Jackson and is sponsored by Dean Jerry Reid. SGA consists of four SGA officers, three sophomore representatives, and four freshman representatives.

SGA's purpose is to bring a closer understanding among students and faculty; to sponsor social events; to encourage scholarship, leadership, and citizenship; and to contribute to the betterment of the school and its educational programs.

The SGA sponsored many dances including the Homecoming dance and Spring Formal. They also sponsored student government, Homecoming Court and Azalea Court, and Who's Who elections.

Sophomore representatives: Steve Pasqua, vice president; Lisa LaBorde, secretary-treasurer; Darby Shoemaker, president.

Homecoming Dance, sponsored by SGA.

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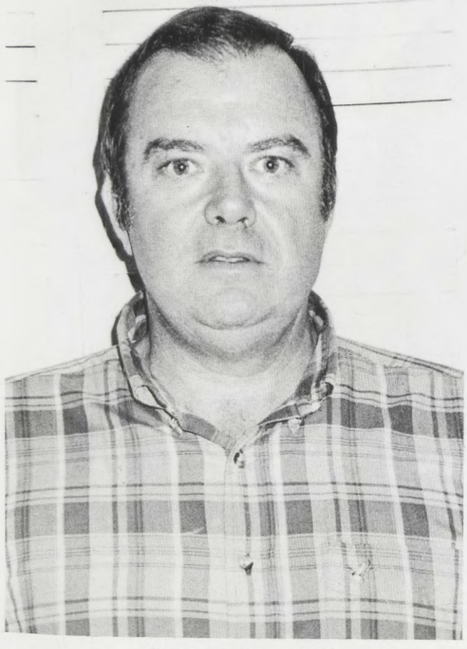


Sponsor, Jerry Reid.

Freshman representatives: Rebecca Reid, treasurer, Richie Culotta, president; Suzy White, vice-president; and Dawn Quin, secretary.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Top: PTK meeting. Bottom: PTK officers: Jennifer Hays, reporter; Carolyn Boyd, president; Denise May, vice president and Artis Young, historian.

Omicron Delta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa is a national honorary junior college Fraternity on the Southwest campus. PTK is open to those people enrolled in at least 15 semester hours with a 3.5 grade point average. The student must maintain an overall average of 3.0 to remain a member.

PTK has promoted fund drives for the American Heart Association, sponsored the stage band's Christmas show, and assisted with tutoring other students.

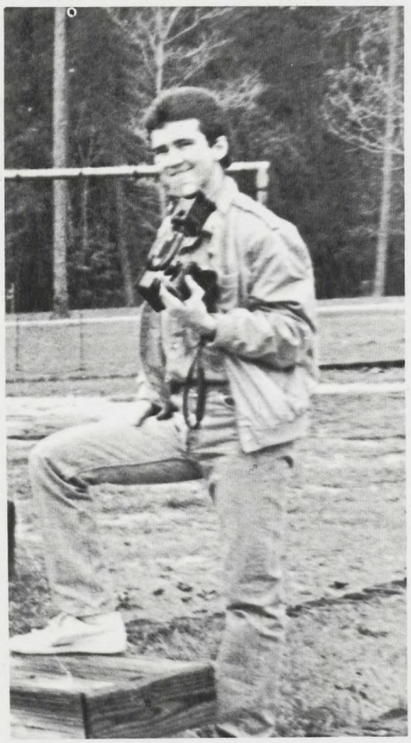
Bill Johnson, sponsor.

Richie Culotta performs at the PTK-sponsored stage band Christmas show.

1986 PTK initiates, front row: Penny Young, Michele Smith, Diane Quin, Melanie Carr, Denise May, Karen Whittington, Jennifer Hays, Rachel Bean, Sherry Smith and Artis Young.
Back row: Leitha Carpenter, Carolyn Boyd, Kenneth Barnes, Brent Andrus, Stephen Ham, Tim Aguillard, Patrice Bailey, Susanne Quick, and Barbara Burrows.

PHI THETA KAPPA

Top left: Steve Jackson, photographer. Top right: Rebecca Reid, editor. Bottom left: Gary Haygood, photographer. Bottom right: Andrea Burt and Molly Clayton show Kim Bates and Stacey Wilkinson a layout.

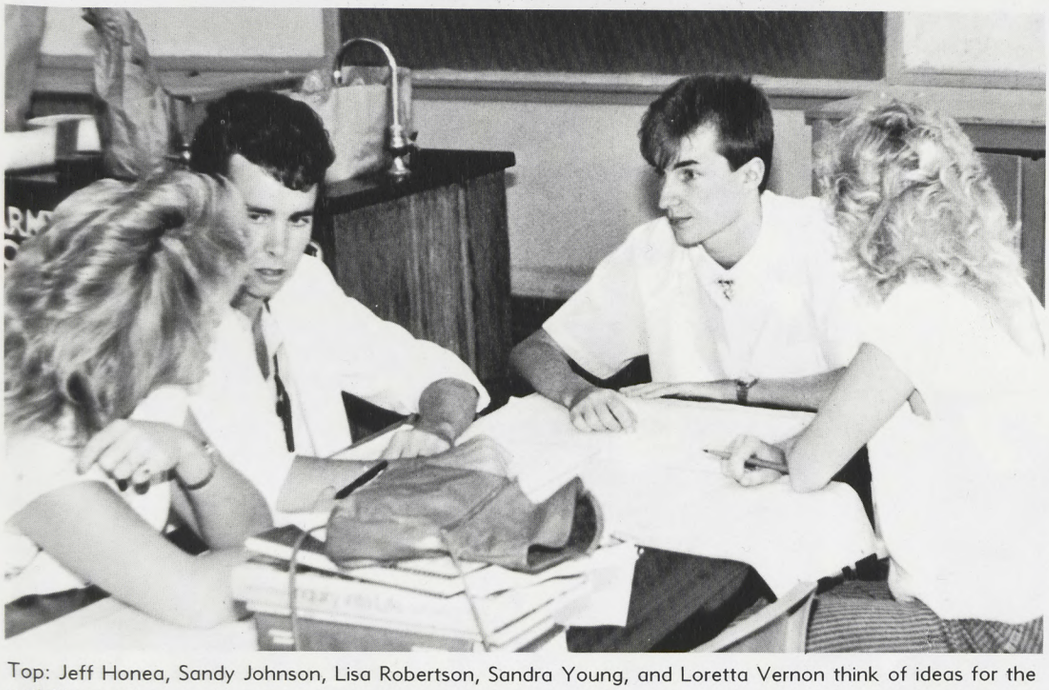


"The deadline is when?!"
"How many pages are due?!"
"Where are those type sheets?"
"We don't have enough pictures for the class section!"

These exclamations are a few of the many that could be heard at the weekly Tuesday afternoon annual staff meetings. The WHISPERING PINES 1987 was compiled by Rebecca Reid, editor, and her staff with the help of Mrs. Betty Johnson and Mrs. Mildred Craig, advisors.

Working on the WHISPERING PINES can be a lot of work but proves to be lots of fun, too. It provides a chance to learn new skills and meet new friends. Through many late nights and long weekends, loud music from the weight room and bouts with an unruly typewriter, the annual was successfully completed.

Mrs. Mildred Craig, Sponsor.



Mrs. Betty Johnson, Sponsor.

Top: Jeff Honea, Sandy Johnson, Lisa Robertson, Sandra Young, and Loretta Vernon think of ideas for the activities section.
Bottom: Jenny Leggett, Chris Etheridge, Tommy Redmond and Kim Womack discuss plans for their section.

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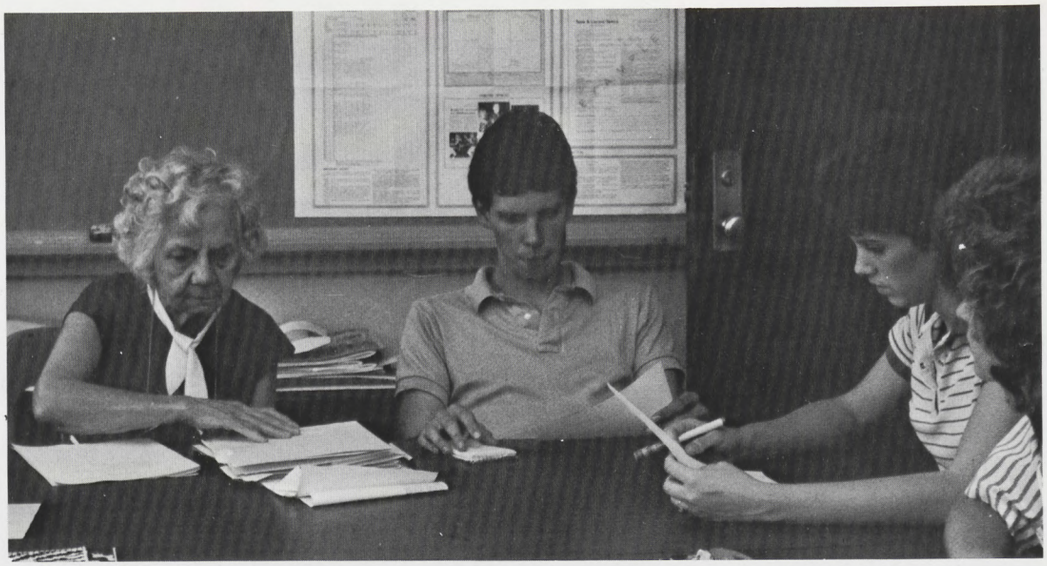


Top: Mrs. Mildred Craig, sponsor, instructs the PINE BURR staff on a news story. Bottom: Jennifer Hays, editor.

Aspiring journalists can find an outlet for their creativity in the campus newspaper, the PINE BURR. Published three times each semester, the 1986-87 PINE BURR staff is headed up by editor Jennifer Hays. Other members of the editorial staff include news editor Tommy Redmond, sports editor Michael Gunnell, cartoonist Chris Boynick, and photographers Gary Haygood and Steve Jackson. Staff membership is open to all interested students. The PINE BURR allows an opportunity for expression of student opinion and for the development of journalistic skills.

In October of 1986 the PINE BURR staff hosted the fall meeting of the Mississippi Junior College Press Association in Jackson. Guest speakers included Jack Ryan and Paul Guillory of the McComb ENTERPRISE-JOURNAL, Ralph Farr of Herff-Jones, and Dwayne Graham of McComb radio station WAPF-WXLT.

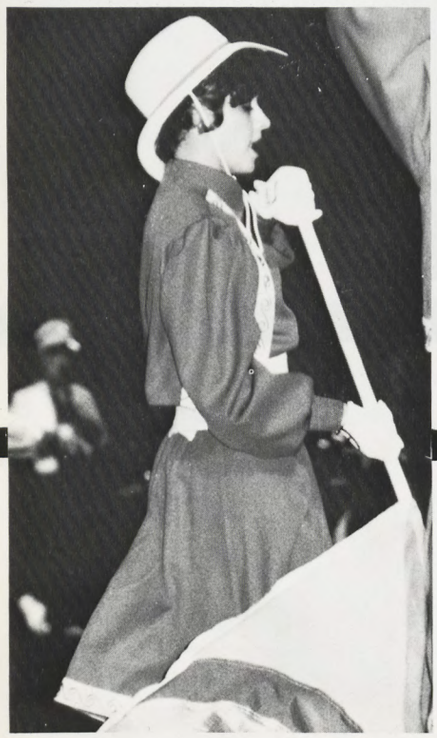
Loran Walters, Suzy White and Tammy Atkinson work at the convention in Jackson. Bottom: Pine Burr staff: Walter Barlow, Tammy Atkinson, Loran Walters, Nancy O'Rourke, Jennifer Hays, Tommy Redmond, Suzy White, Sherry Smith, Steve Jackson, Cherié Skinner, Janice Campbell and Chris Boynick.

PINE BURR

Paula Bracey plays hard during practice.

Percussion members. Left: Pirom Pruski, Bob Raborn, Jerry Lee, Missy Boyd, Duke Beasley, Anthony Dumas, Missy McGehee, Chris Packwood, Michael Corry, and Charles Thompson.

Paula Abadie during a half-time show.



Woodwind members. First row: Malinda Gray, Cynthia Brister, Laurin Gordon, Paula Bracey. Second Row: Brenda Slater, Charlotte Kerney, Wanda Slater, Rona Blalock, and Ginny Wray. Third Row: Leslie Blackwell, Ellen Spears, Cynthia Green, Darryl Busbin, and Paul King.

The SMJC Marching Band is bigger and better than ever this year. Directed by Shelton Whittington and under the field direction of Patricia Boyd and Suzy White, the band has increased to 70 members. The 18 members of the dance line are under the direction of Belinda Dyar. The spirit and pride of the band is evident to all who watch the half-time shows, parades, pep rallies, and many community events the band participates in each year.

Brass members. First Row: Chris Luttrell, Richie Culotta, Steve Jackson, Michael Culpepper, Nathan Orr, and Scott O'Donahue. Second Row: Lisa Foley, Angela Beasley, Teisha Schexnayder, Tina Broussard, Melissa Berch, and Lisa Ziegler. Third Row: Landon Woodall, Roy Allen, Dan Gent, David Corry, Jackie Calcote, and Jeff Etheridge. Fourth Row: Dwain Brister, Jay Smith, Lisa LaBorde, James Tucker, Darby Shoemaker, and Chris Thomas.

SMJC MARCHING BAND

Drum majors Patricia Boyd and Suzy White.

Dancers, first row: Courtney Quin, Kathy Sirchia, and Kristi Mangum. Second Row: Rosalyn Magruder, Kristy Greenlee, Dawn Dunaway, and Tina Forman. Third Row: Kim Alford, Dawn Quin, Lisa Fontenot, Kathy Brock, and Paulette Mulkey. Fourt Row: Ella Abel, Kim Bates, Tammy Draughn, Renee Ravencraft, Renee Rushing, and Tammy Mixon.

Kim Alford performs at half-time.

Rifle corps members are: kneeling, Carolyn Boyd, standing, Cindy Magee and Renee Johnson.

Patricia and Mr. Whittington confer on the field.

Suzy twirls her mase.

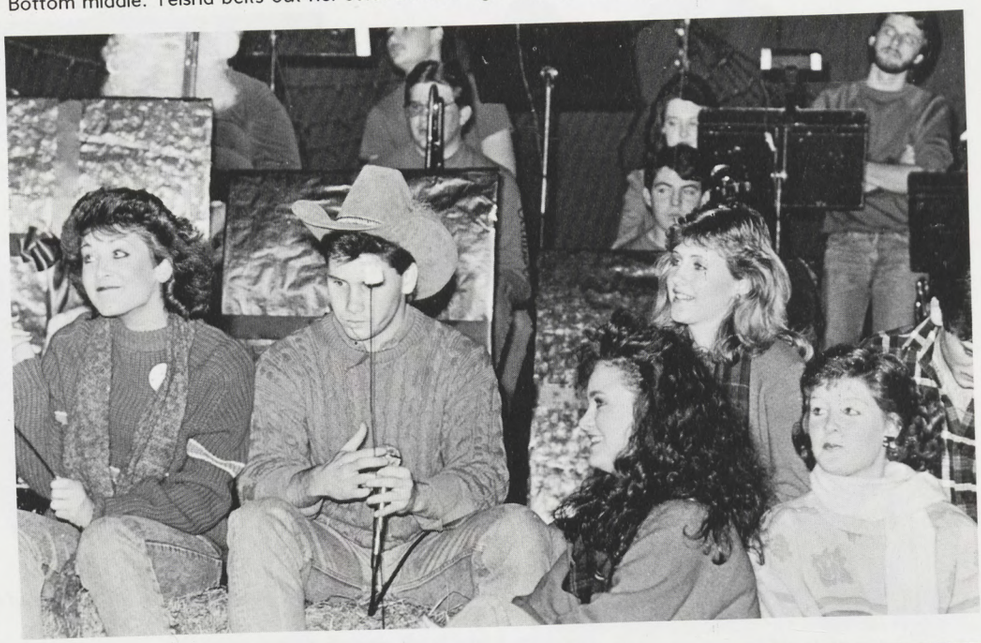
Flag corps members. Left: Loran Walters, Deborah Keene, Dixie Maddox, Dawn Boyd, Paula Mosbroker, Shontyl Thompson, Paula Abadie, and Leslie Richardson.

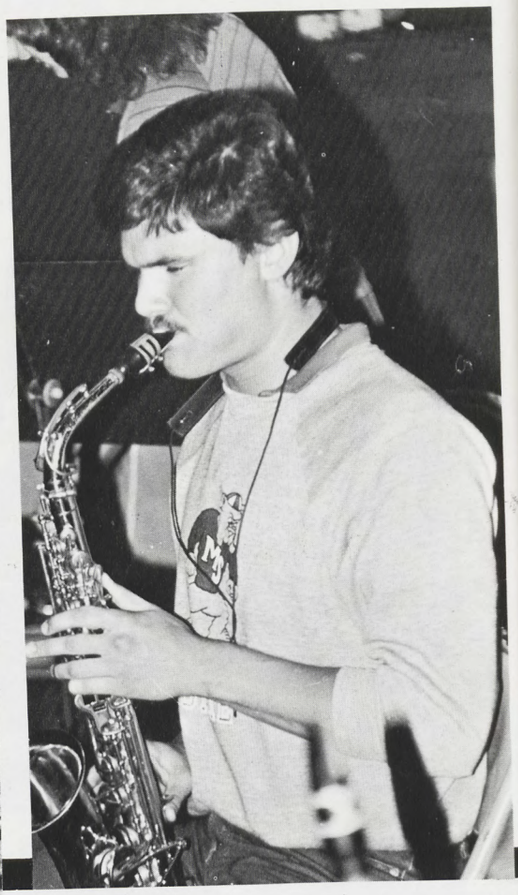
SMJC MARCHING BAND

Top: The audience enjoyed "Christmas in Dixie" performed by the vocals. Bottom left: Rona Blalock, vocal. Bottom middle: Teisha belts out her solo. Bottom right: Darryl Busbin practices for the show.

The Southwest Stage Band is made up of gifted musicians, vocalists, and dancers who were chosen through auditions held in the fall. There are two main performances, a Christmas show and a spring finale, which benefit charity organizations. The Christmas show in conjunction with Phi Theta Kappa entertained a packed house. Funds raised were donated to the American Heart Association.

The stage band also performs for numerous civic organizations in Pike County. Characteristic of performances are special effects such as lighting, fog, and cannons. The band is an outstanding representation of the many talented students at SMJC.





Top left: Michael "Santa Claus" Culpepper. Top right: Steve and Richie warn everyone that "Santa Claus is Watching You." Bottom left: Shelton Whittington, director.

STAGE BAND

Right: SMJC Dynamics: James Stewart, Kim Patterson, Paul King, Suzy White, Richie Cerlotta, Rona Blalock, Steve Jackson, Jackie Calcote, Scott Reed and Lisa LaBorde.

SMJC Chorus.

Mr. Eugene Price, director.

Top: Chorus rehearses for a performance.
Bottom: Bob Raborn, accompanist.

The Southwest Mississippi Junior College Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Eugene Price, allows any student who is interested to participate in vocal activities; there are no auditions, and membership is open.

Dynamics, a selected group of singers, represents Southwest in programs at schools, churches, social clubs, and other activities. They are also under the direction of Mr. Price. Both Chorus and Dynamics participate in the Junior College Choral Festival in February.

CHORUS

BSU members, kneeling: Lisa Zeigler, Ben Punchard, Pam Cook and Robert Hopkins.
Standing: Jennie Netterville, Roxanne McDaniel, Deidra Giacone, Leslie Blackwell, Dana Perry, Tal Sibley, Sophia Smith, Kim Patterson, Mike Corry, Robin Agnor, Scott Reed, Jay Spence, Joanna Westbrook, Director Ed Abel, Mrs. Stewart, Judy Cade, Vicky Landry, James Stewart, Chad Kirkfield, Loran Walters and David Corry.

The BSU is a fellowship of college students seeking to find and implement God's purpose for them and their world. It provides opportunity for an inward journey of spiritual growth and an outward journey of service to others. The BSU proposes to lead students to commitment to Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord. It also encourages them to be involved in responsible church membership and participation in the life of their denominations. The BSU provides activities on campus for worship, discussion, Bible study, social life, witness, and ministry and leads students to give themselves in the service in the community and throughout the world.

Through the BSU, students can be involved in worship services on campus, student-to-student evangelism, retreats, forums, conferences, and recreation, study and growth groups, community service projects, annual state and national student conferences, a ministry to international students and others on campus, student mission projects in the United States and overseas.

BSU and Wesley are for everyone whether he is a Methodist, Presbyterian, Catholic or other. They provide a time and a place for the students to participate in events that will help him grow and become leaders of tomorrow.

A couple of wild and crazy guys dress for the BSU Halloween party.

Students enjoy the BSU luau.

BSU sponsor, Ed Abel.

Wesley sponsor Russel LuQuire and his wife, Kaye.

BSU summer missionaries: Roxanne McDaniel, James Stewart, Joanna Westbrook, and Scott Reed.

BSU and WESLEY

Both the Southwest Football Cheerleaders and the Basketball Cheerleaders worked hard to cheer the teams on through their seasons. By painting spirit and run-through signs and organizing pep rallies, the cheerleaders kept the spirit at a high level.

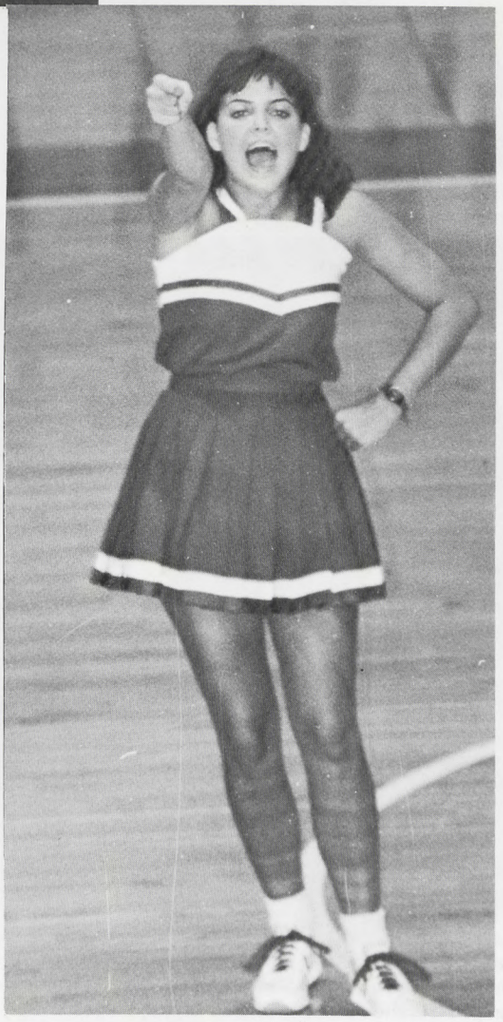
The football cheerleaders were Carolyn Collins, Robin Bean, Allison Howell, Lara Darden, Lori Darden, Shannon Perkins, and Michelle Martin. The basketball cheerleaders were Dawn Quin, Tammy Mixon, Renee Johnson, Kim Womack and Angie Spring.

Top left: Carolyn announces the football players. Top right: Cheerleaders at a pep rally.

Football cheerleaders, sitting: Robin Bean and Allison Howell. Kneeling: Shannon Perkins, Carolyn Collins and Michelle Martin. Standing: Lara Darden and Lori Darden.

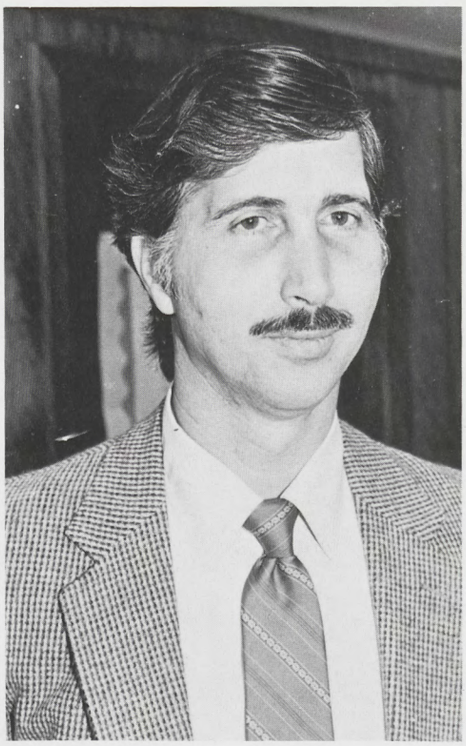
Top: Lara hands out treats for the football players at the street dance. Below: Robin cheers the Bears on.

Basketball cheerleaders, kneeling: Kim Womack, Kim Alford and Angie Spring. Standing: Dawn Quin, Tammy Mixon and Renee Johnson.



CHEERLEADERS

Officers: Janice Bridges, treasurer; Laverne Quinn, secretary; Keith Bankston, vice president; Melisa Jenkins, president; Mike Ginn, parliamentarian; and Ina Davis, reporter.



Edward Murrell, sponsor.

VICA members, Seated: Keith Bankston, Janice Bridges, Laverne Quinn, Melisa Jenkins, Ina Davis and Mike Ginn. Standing: Lori Washington, Darvalle Grandville, Tracy Felder, Jessie Stewart, Lena Cade, Petra M. Harrell, Daryl Murray, Michael Junker. Richard Kennedy, Jerome Thompson, Lawrence Davis, Eddie Campbell, Brenda James, Alfredia Wyatt, Darrell Waller, Lori M. Rushing, Randy LeBeau, Renee Holmes, Sherman Jayes. Not pictured: Jody Beard, Kenneth Kundler, Kelly Jones and Gina Leake.

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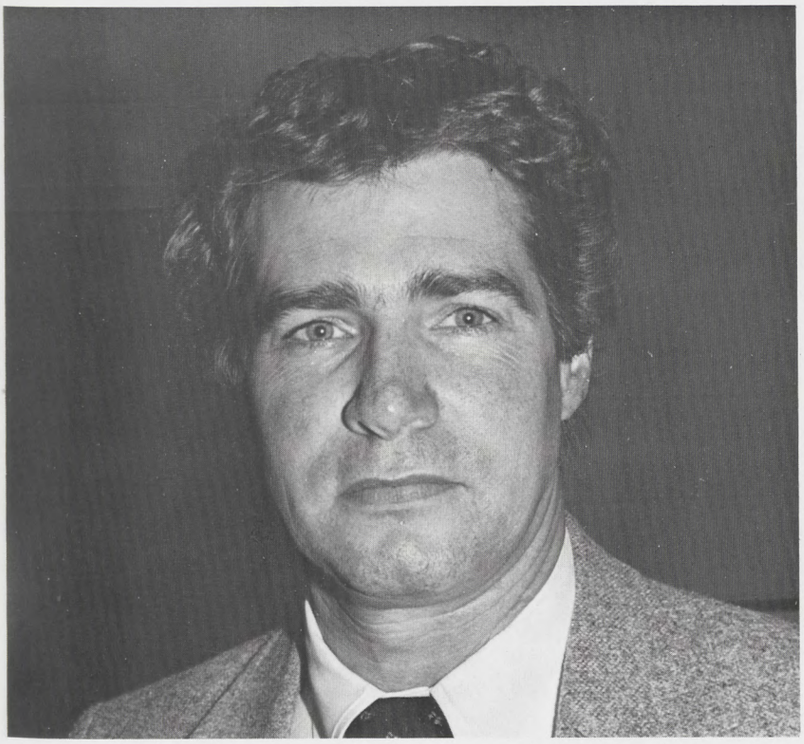

Carey Lee, sponsor.

Front row: Hessie Knox, Karen Horton, Myra Shell, Shumeker Conerly, Janice Cowart, Kellie Stringer, Stephanie Chalk, Keri Stringer, Melanie Brantley, Deborah Moak, Angie Spring, Cathy Rourke and Renee Ravencraft. Back row: John Albin, Hank Jones, Shannon Perkins, Patricia Wilkinson, Patricia Boyd, Brian Moak, Will Terrell, Sheri Wilson, Ricky Johnston, Bill Burris and Jeff Etheridge.

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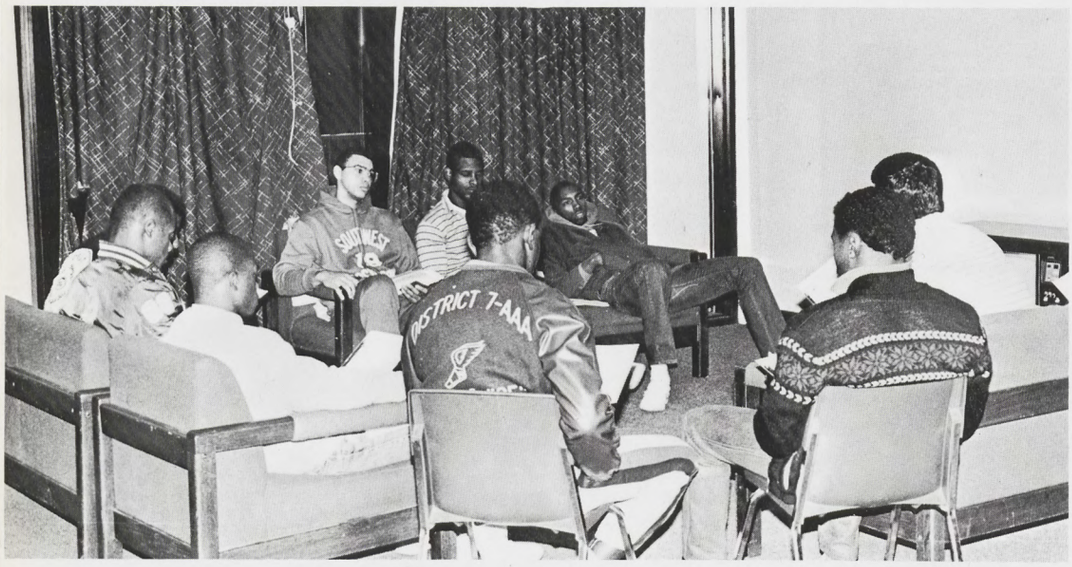
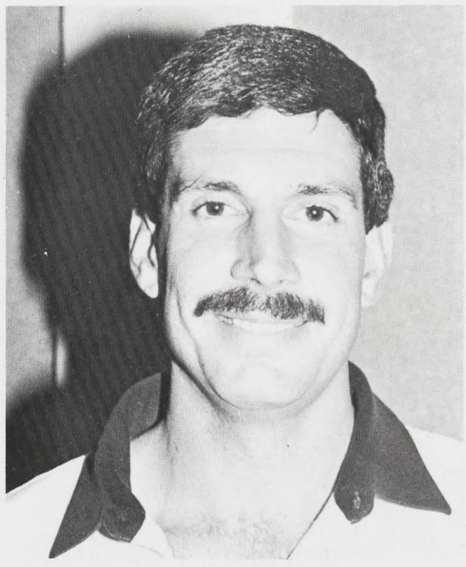
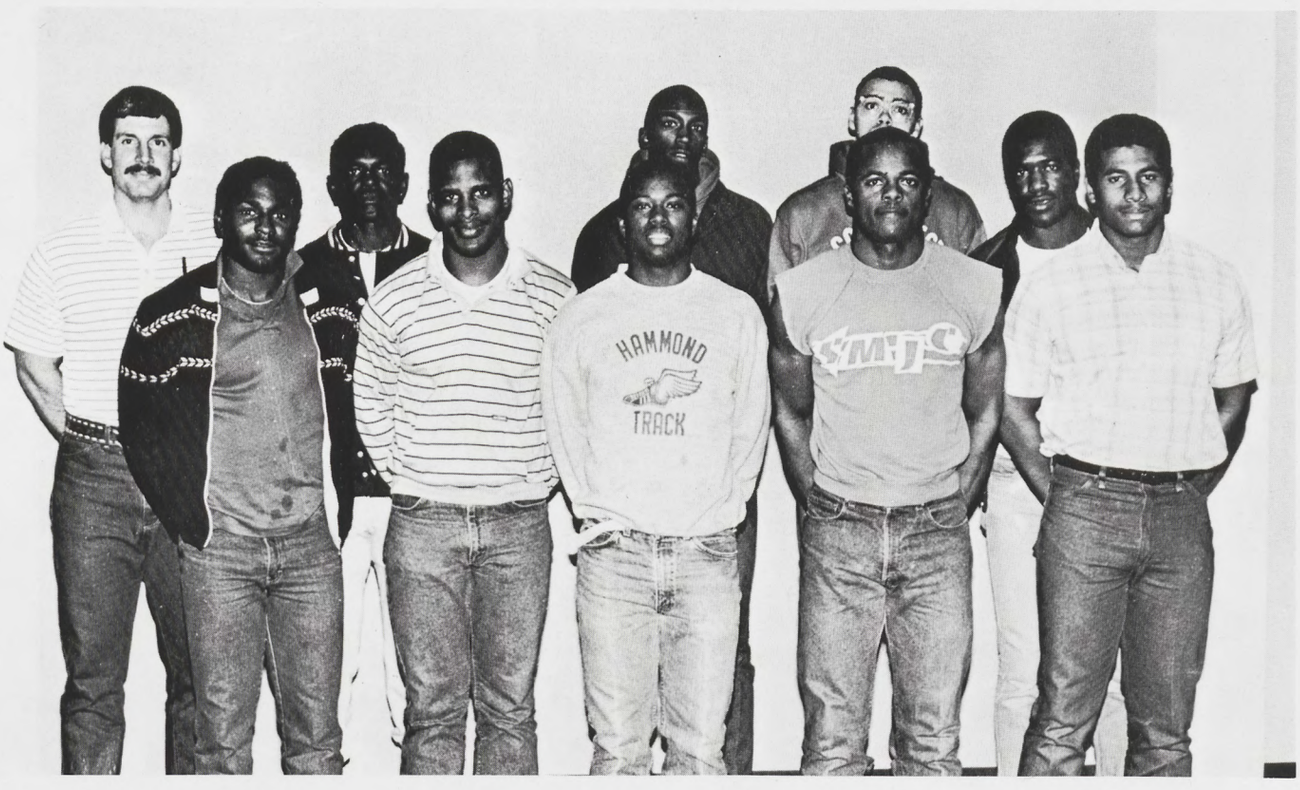




Buddy Bailey, sponsor.



FCA members.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

Southwest Alumni Association president, Bryant Barron.

The Southwest Alumni Association meets at Homecoming each year for a business meeting. At that meeting officers are elected to attend alumni affairs during the year. These officers are chosen from each of the college's tax-supporting counties.

Alumni Members are interested in Southwest and actively seek ways to promote and enhance the college programs.

Our annual activities include

1. Sponsor full scholarships
2. Award cash prises for winning homecoming displays
3. Work with student government in selecting homecoming theme
4. Sponsor alumni award's banquet
5. Select two inductees for sports Hall of Fame
6. Select an Alumnus of the Year
7. Operate concession stand at each home game
8. Sponsor and staff weekly radio program, "SMJC Speaks"
9. Help sponsor radio broadcast of football and basketball games
10. Publish an alumni newsletter, "The Bear's Print"
11. Present graduating sophomores with one-year alumni membership

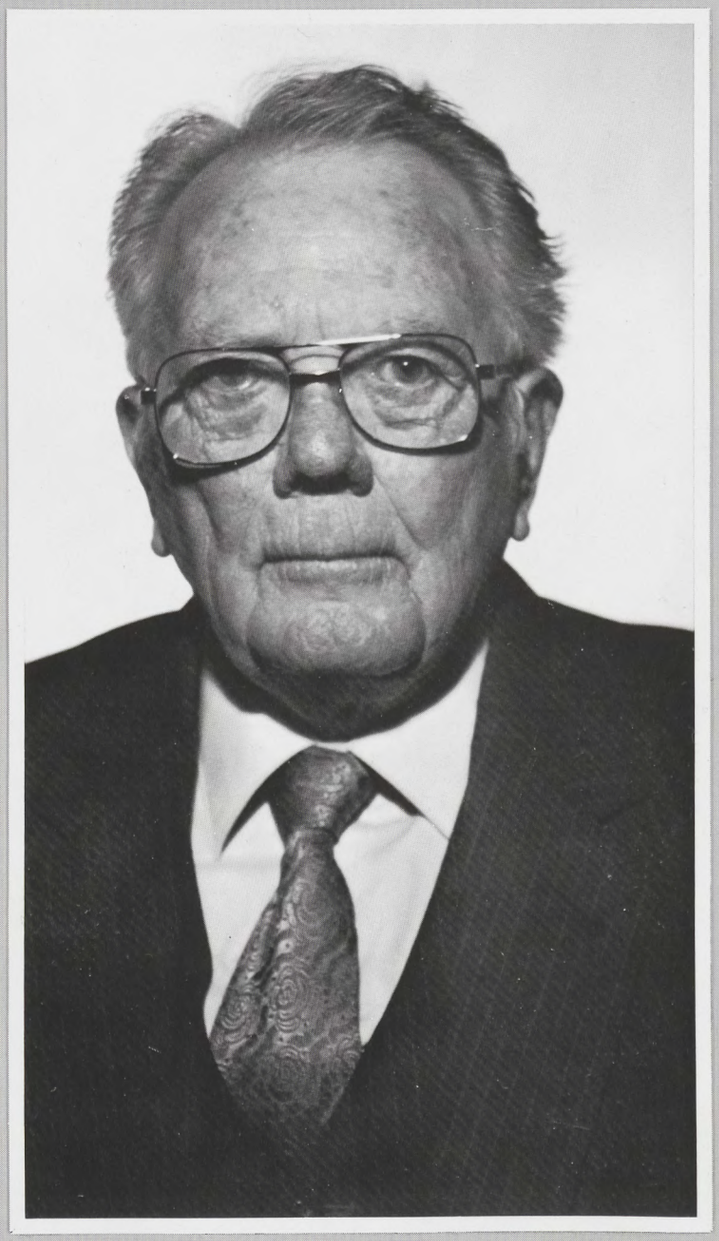
Other accomplishments during the past year were

1. Designed and purchased alumni association window decals
2. Sponsored two buses for transporting band members to Gulf Coast football game
3. Began feasibility study for rennovation of Gillis Hall for an alumni house

The alumni association members are proud of Southwest Mississippi Junior College and stand ready to assist with any worthwhile project for its continued progress.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

ALUMNUS OF THE YEAR



LEROY MAGEE

Chosen Alumnus of the Year was Leroy Magee, who entered Southwest in 1933.

Remaining loyal to Southwest Mississippi Junior College, Magee frequently traveled from his home in Columbus, Ga., to attend alumni meetings at Southwest. He established the Magee Scholarship honoring the memory of his wife.

Mrs. Patsy Terrell Boler was one of the two inducted into the Southwest Sports Hall of Fame.

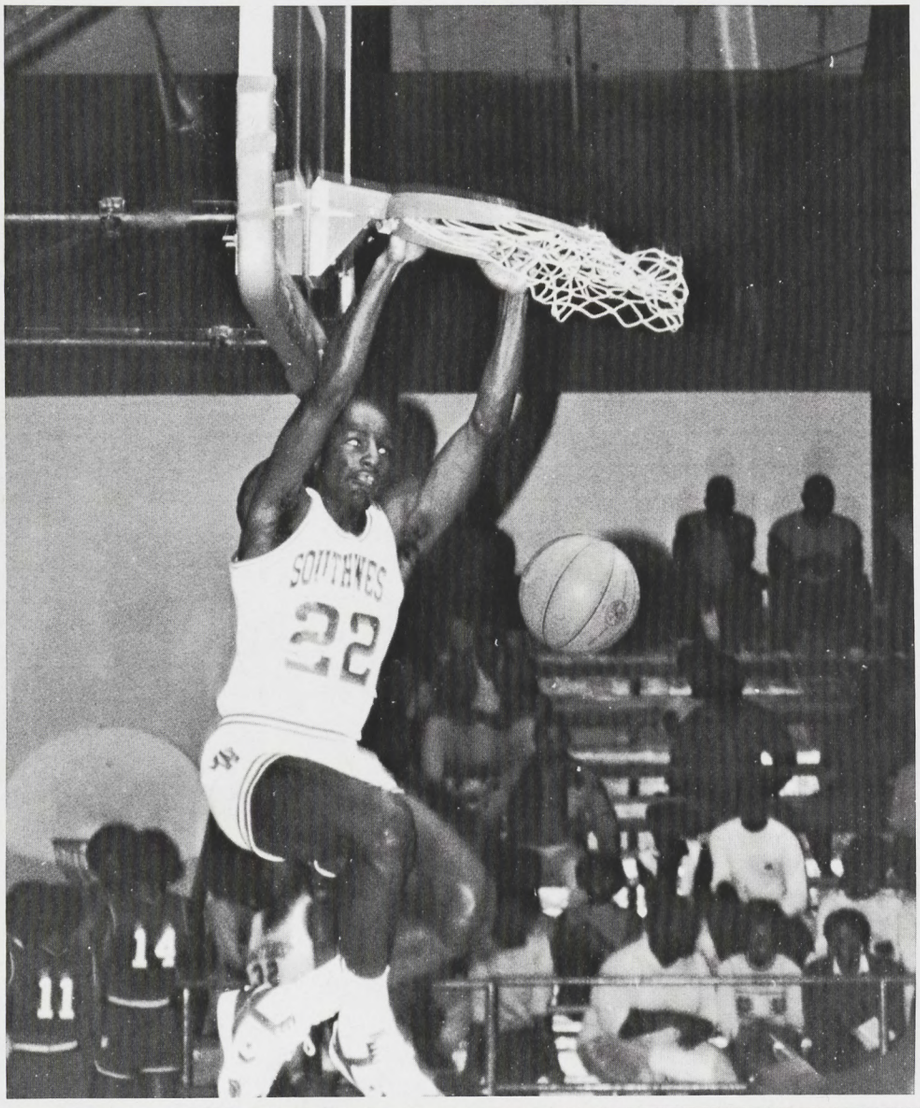
Mrs. Boler was on the Varsity Volleyball Team from 1970-1972, winning the All-Tournament Player Award at the State Tournament in 1972. During this year she was the first Doubles Junior College Tennis, President of the Women's Recreational Association, and recipient of the school's "Most Athletic" Award.

Ralph W. (Rod) Davis, a member of the 1938 graduating class at Southwest won All-State honors in football, basketball, and baseball while at Southwest. Also, he coached at Southwest from 1949-1953, with a record as Head Baseball Coach of 57 wins and only 16 loses.

PATSY TERRELL BOLER

RALPH W. DAVIS

SPORTS HALL OF FAME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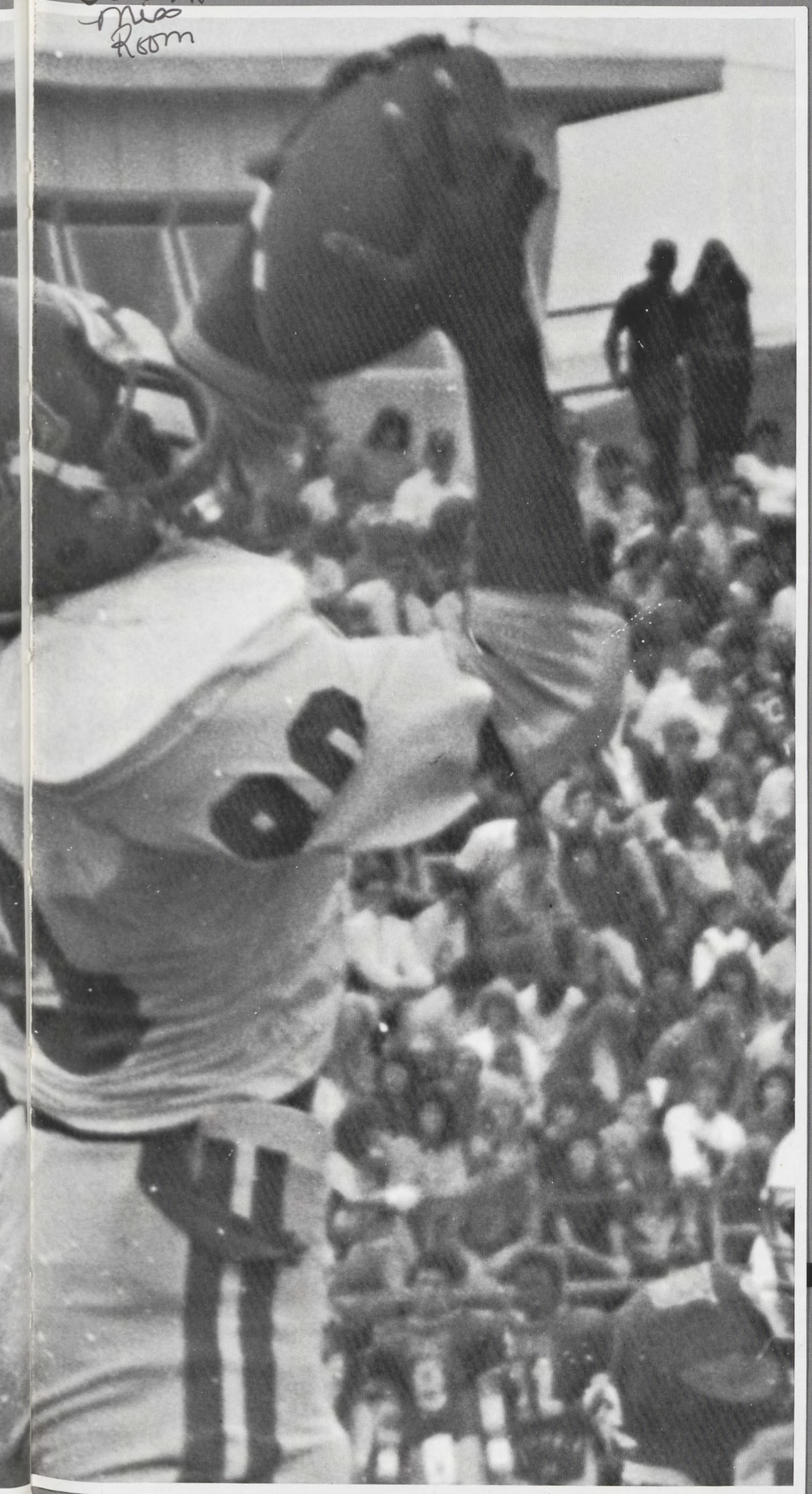

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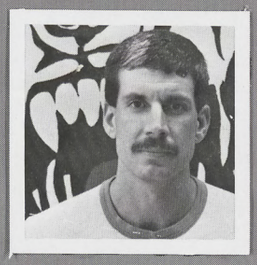
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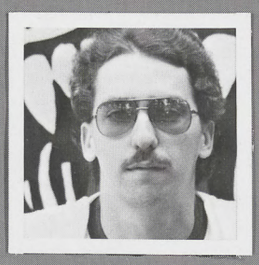
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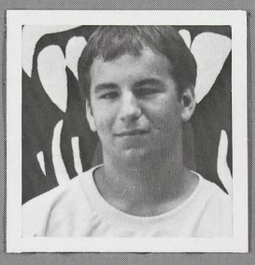
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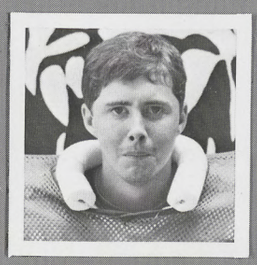
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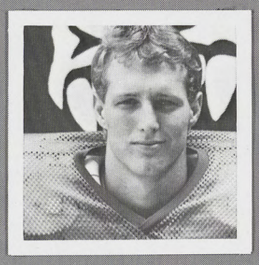
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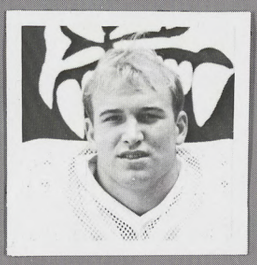
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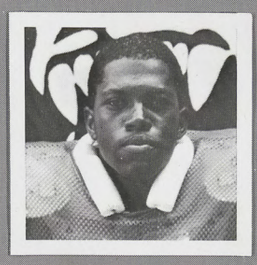
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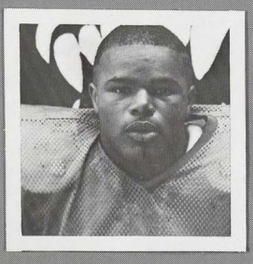
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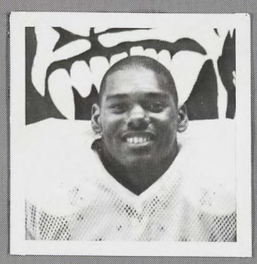
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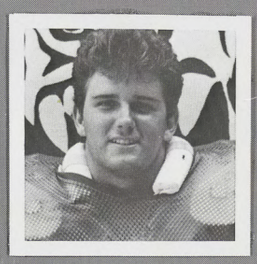
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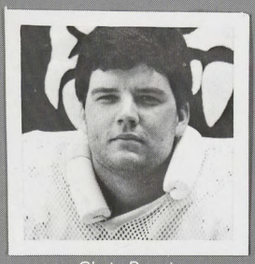
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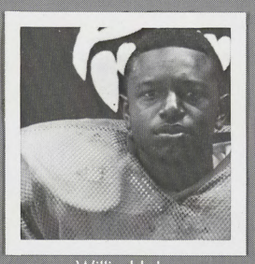
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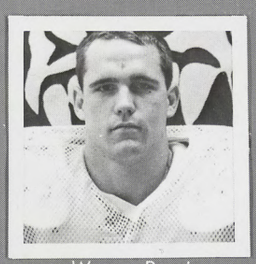
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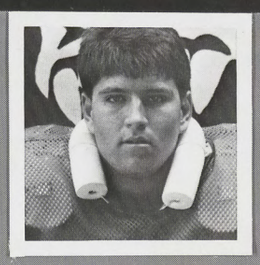
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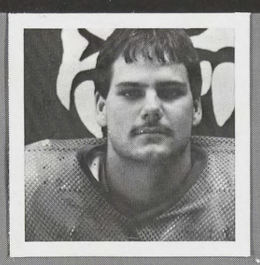
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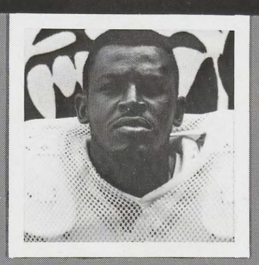
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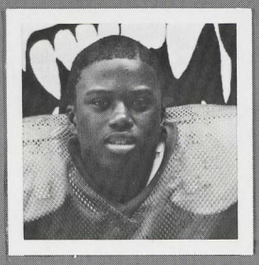
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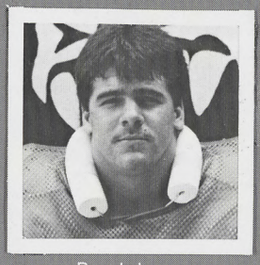
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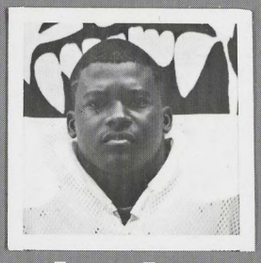
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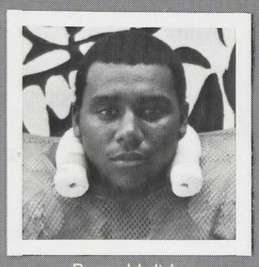
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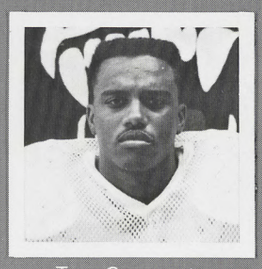
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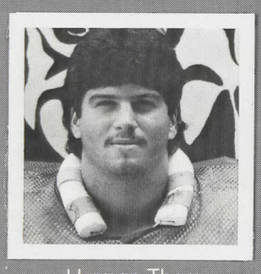
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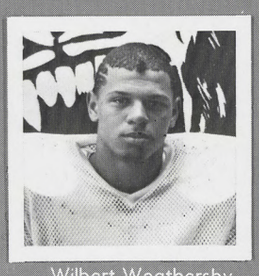
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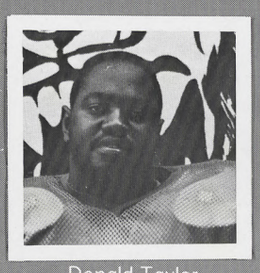
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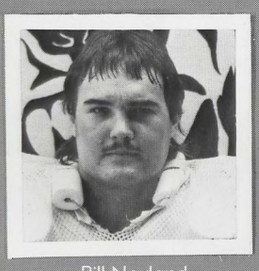
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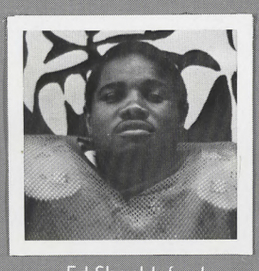
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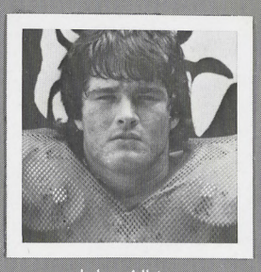
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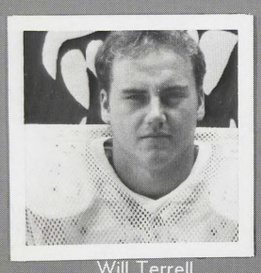
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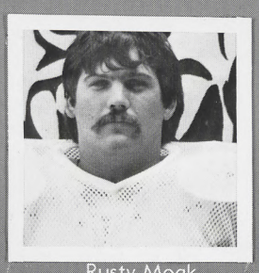
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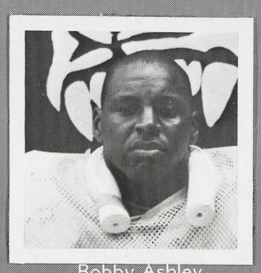
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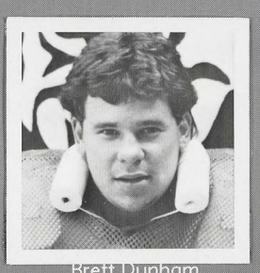
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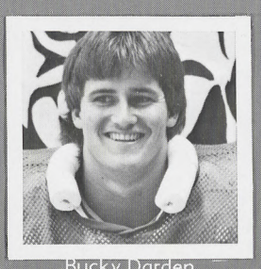
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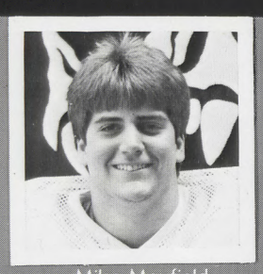
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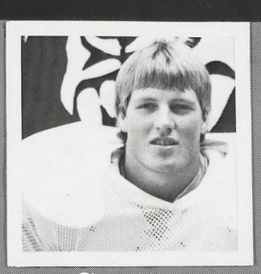
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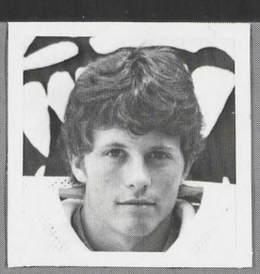
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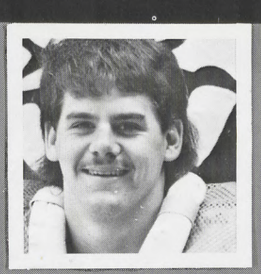
Bryan McCauley

The Southwest Bears football team, under the direction of head coach Larry Kinslow and assistants Buddy Bailey and Paul Dancsisin, finished the 1986 season with a 3-6-1 record. Here is a brief look back at each game along with each game's offensive and defensive standouts.

Southwest vs. MS Delta (at Moorhead)—Both teams scored on first half touchdowns, but neither could convert an extra point as the Bears and Trojans fought to a tie.
OFFENSE: Michael Hodges—17 carries for 59 yards, Terrance Turner—16 carries for 58 yards
DEFENSE: Willie Leggett—four solo tackles, three assists, ½ sack

SMJC	6
MS Delta	6

Southwest vs. Jones Co. (at Ellisville)—The Bobcats completely dominated Southwest in a game that was not as close as the score might indicate.
OFFENSE: Darrell Pounds—10 passes, six completions for 158 yards
DEFENSE: Carnell Carter—three solo tackles, eight assists

SMJC	14
Jones Co.	38

Southwest vs. Gulf Coast (at Pascagoula)—The Bear's first victory of the year was indeed a sweet one as an all-around team effort led them to an upset of the Bulldogs, ranked 10th in the nation at the time and winners of the 1986 state championship.
OFFENSE: Troy Constantine—14 carries for 89 yards
DEFENSE: Warren Bates—two interceptions and a fumble recovery.

SMJC	20
Gulf Coast	10

East MS vs. Southwest (at Summit)—Southwest led 14-10 at the half and held the Lions on four downs inside the five yard line with under a minute remaining to seal the win and make Homecoming '86 a success.
OFFENSE: Darrell Pounds—17 passes, seven completions for 120 yards
DEFENSE: Willie Leggett—one solo tackle, eight assists, Robert Holmes—two interceptions

SMJC	21
East MS	17

Southwest vs. Itawamba (at Fulton)—The Bears gave up two first quarter scores and 232 total offensive yards in their loss to the Indians.
OFFENSE: Craig Simmons—six passes, four completions for 28 yards
DEFENSE: Robert Holmes—two solo tackles, six assists

SMJC	0
Itawamba	13

Coahoma vs. Southwest (at Summit)—Southwest picked up 278 yards of total offense in winning its second game of the year.
OFFENSE: Michael Hodges—11 carries for 105 yards and a 9.5 yard per carry average, Hugh Watkins—two field goals
DEFENSE: Tracey Thomas—two solo tackles, six assists, ½ sack, Theron Morris—two solo tackles, six assists

SMJC	20
Coahoma	12

East Central vs. Southwest (at Summit)—A 12-point third quarter helped the Warriors in their come-from-behind victory over the Bears.
OFFENSE: Michael Hodges—eight carries for 48 yards
DEFENSE: Bucky Darden—three solo tackles, eight assists, one sack

SMJC	10
East Central	15

Hinds vs . Southwest (at Summit)—A 95 yard kickoff return by Terrance Turner helped the Bears to a 10-3 halftime lead. The Eagles, however, picked up 10 second half points to pull out the victory.
OFFENSE: Michael Hodges—11 carries for 57 yards
DEFENSE: Tracey Thomas—four solo tackles, five assists

SMJC	10
Hinds	13

Co-Lin vs. Southwest (at Summit)—The Bears led in almost every category except points as they fell to the arch-rival Wolves.
OFFENSE: Terrance Turner—18 carries for 163 yards and a 9.1 yard per carry average, Darrell Pounds—13 passes, seven completions for 111 yards.

SMJC	23
Co-Lin	34

Southwest vs. Pearl River (at Poplarville)—A fourth quarter touchdown proved to be too much, too late for the Bears as they dropped their sixth game of the season.
OFFENSE: Darrell Pounds—28 passes, 14 completions for 200 yards, Dale Faulk—seven receptions for 100 yards
DEFENSE: Robert Holmes—five solo tackles, three assists

SMJC	13
Pearl River	17

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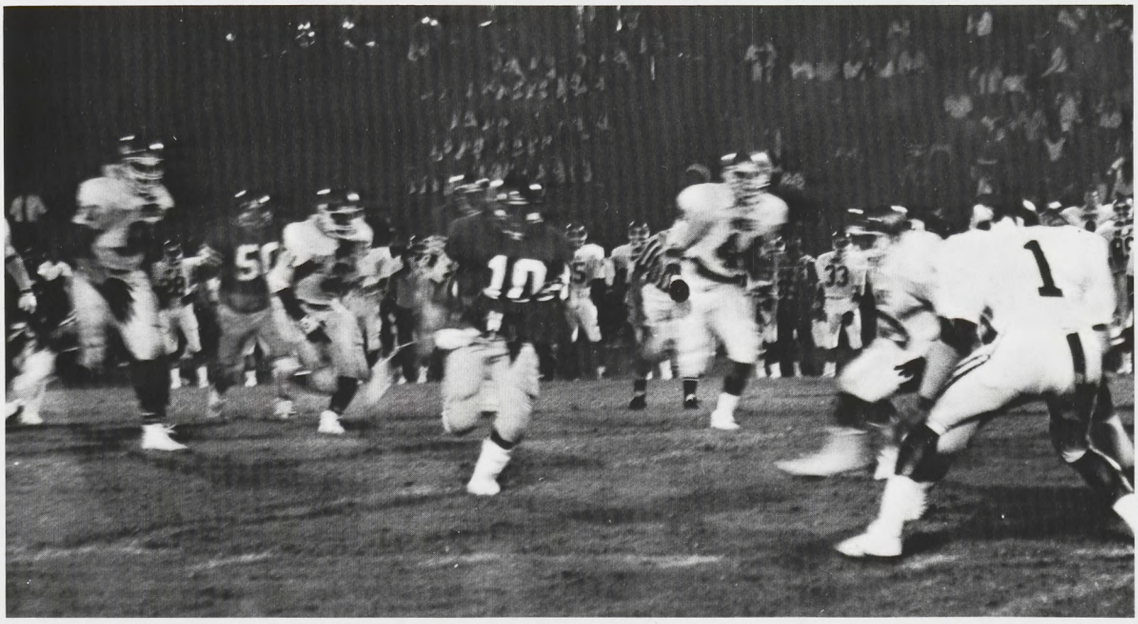
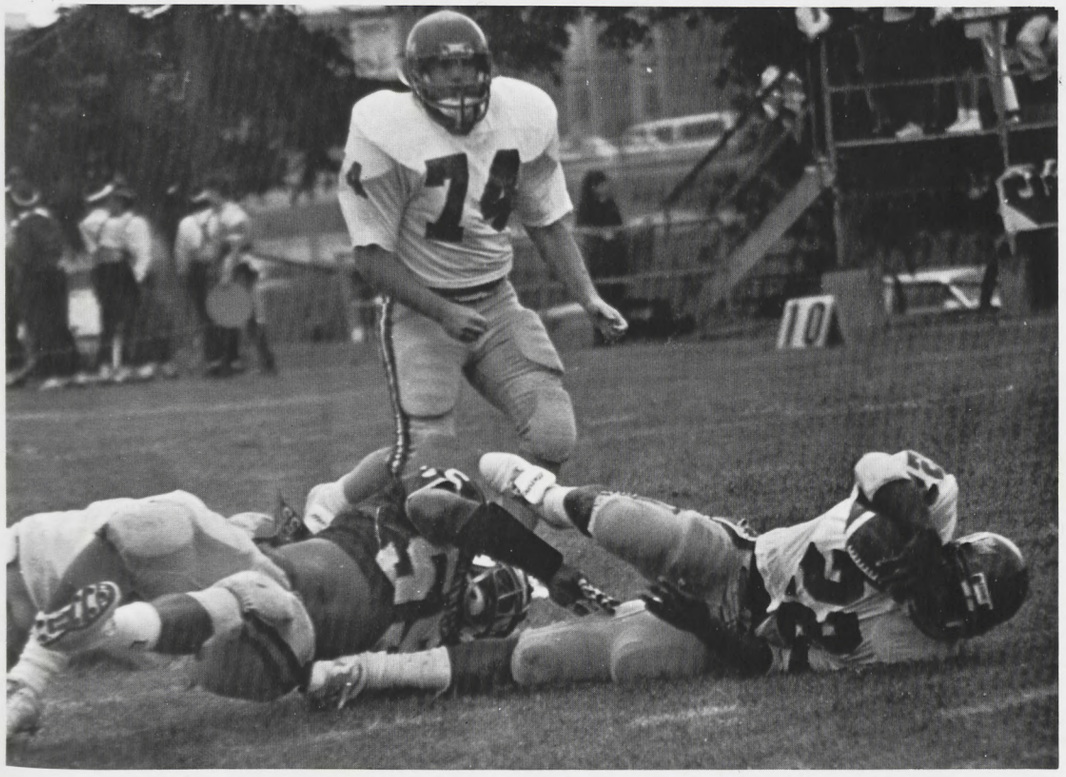
Top: Dale Faulk catches the runback punt return as Wilbert Weathersby runs to block.
Bottom: Another exciting Southwest football game.

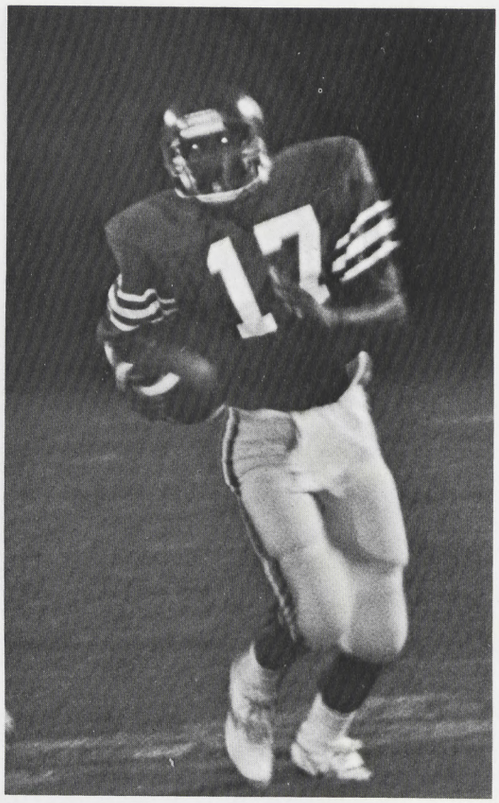




Top left: The Bear defense rushes to the aid of #34. Top right: Troy Constantine tries to excape a Coahoma player. Bottom: Warren Reed crunches a Jones County player as Michael Hodges avoids a tackle.

FOOTBALL

Top: Dan Dalton and Warren Bates try to block the path of Coahoma's Pat Carr. Bottom: 1986 Southwest Bears.



Top left: Troy Constantine scrambles through some Coahoma players. Top right: Darrell Pounds runs with the ball.
Bottom: Bears drag down a Jones player.

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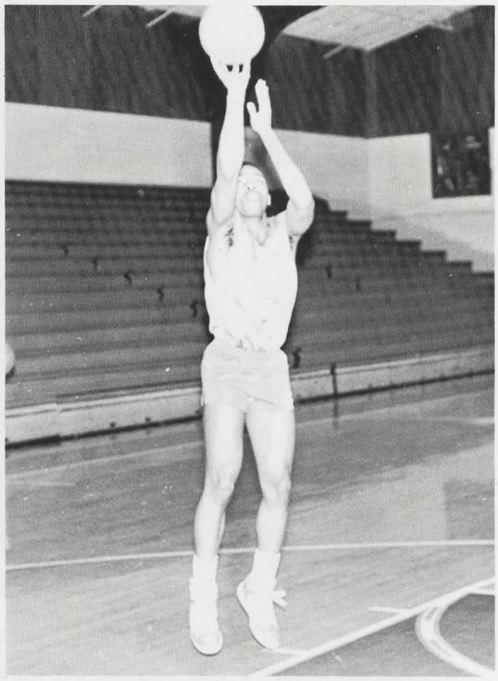

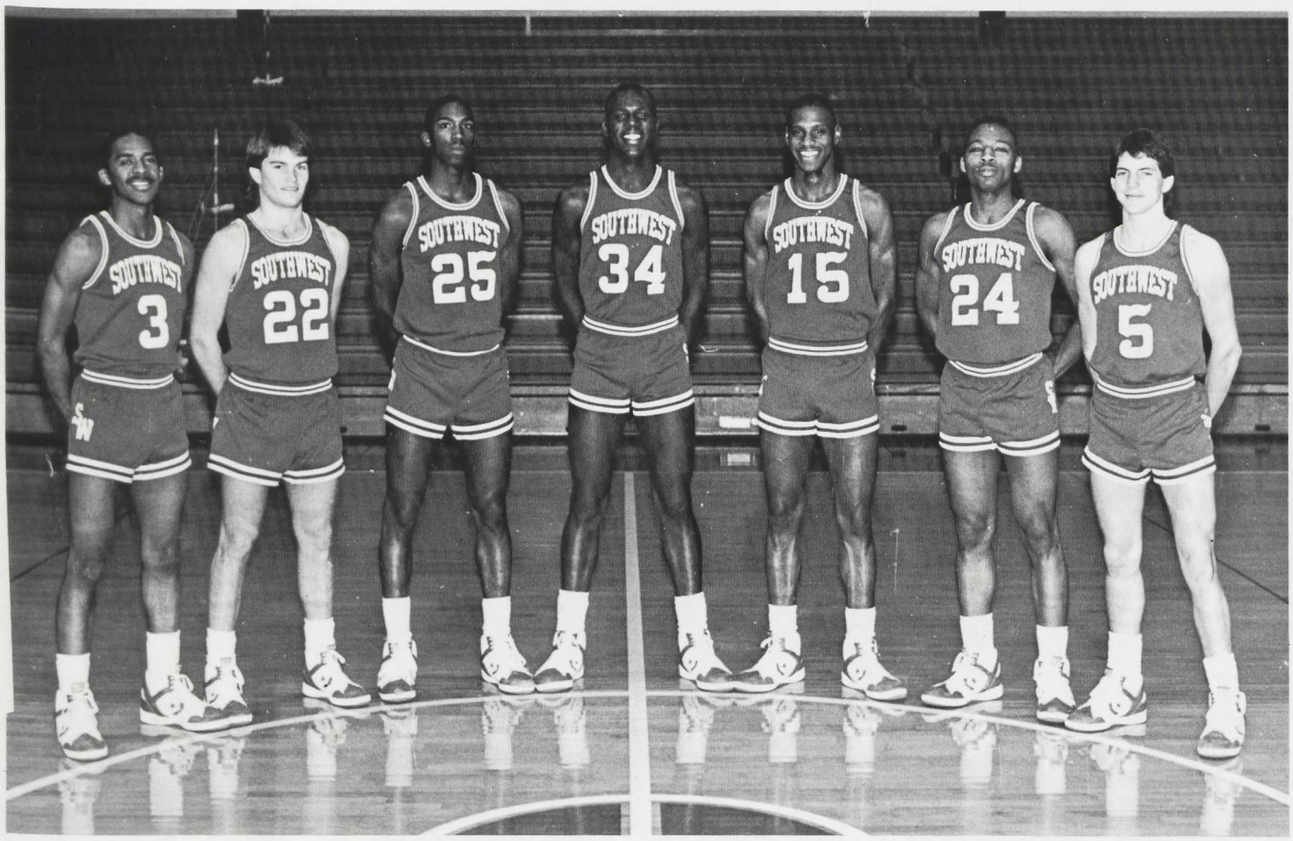

Sophomore players: Tony Brinson, Bill Wallace, Freddie Hamilton, Calvin Hindsman, Tracy Neely, Michael Hall and Gary Nelson.

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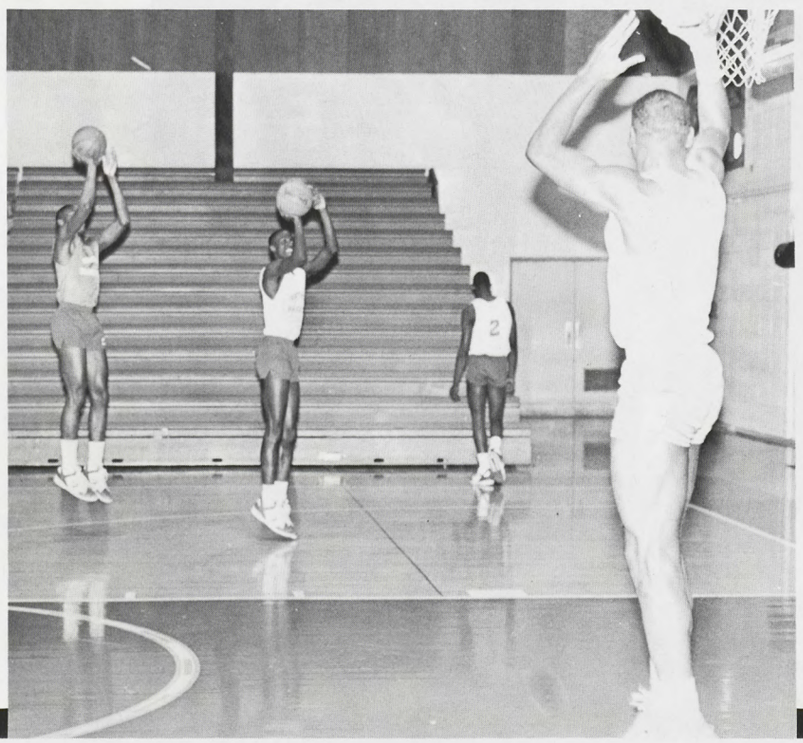
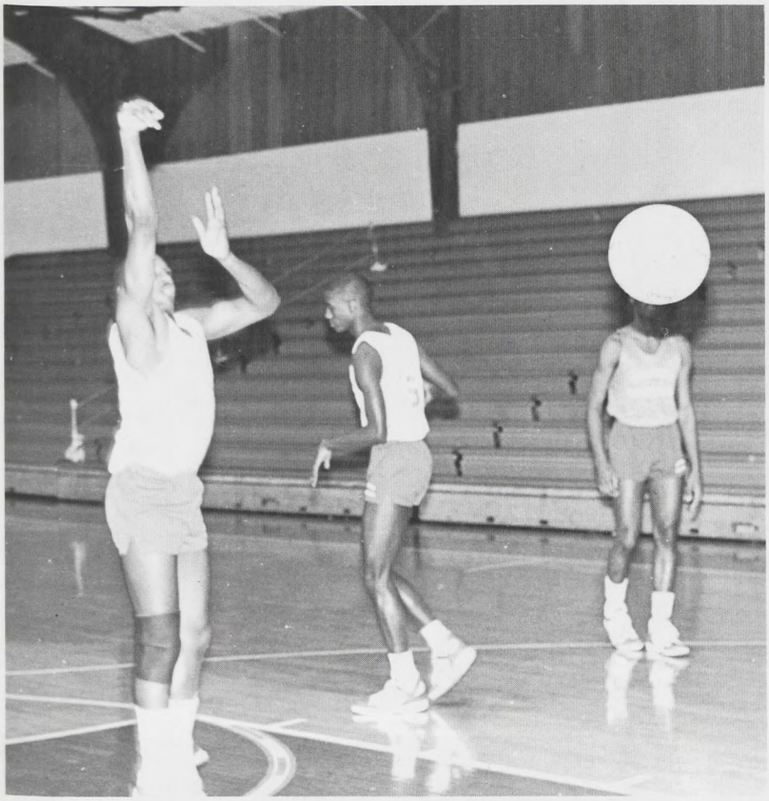
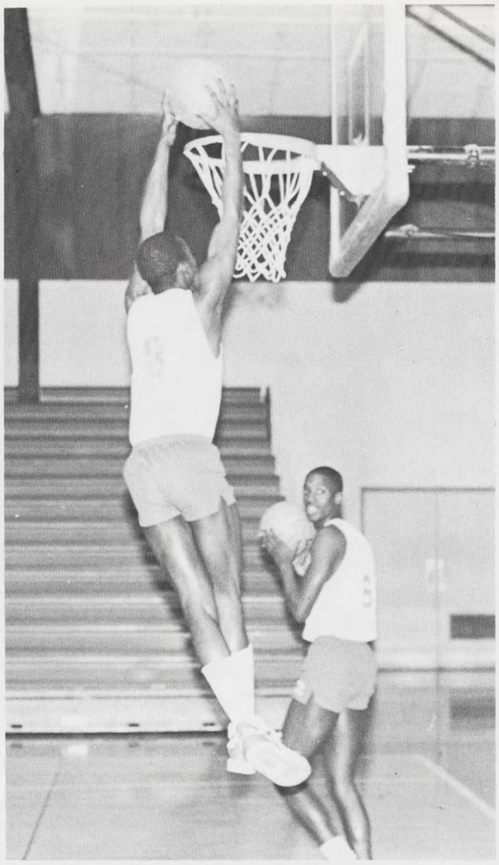
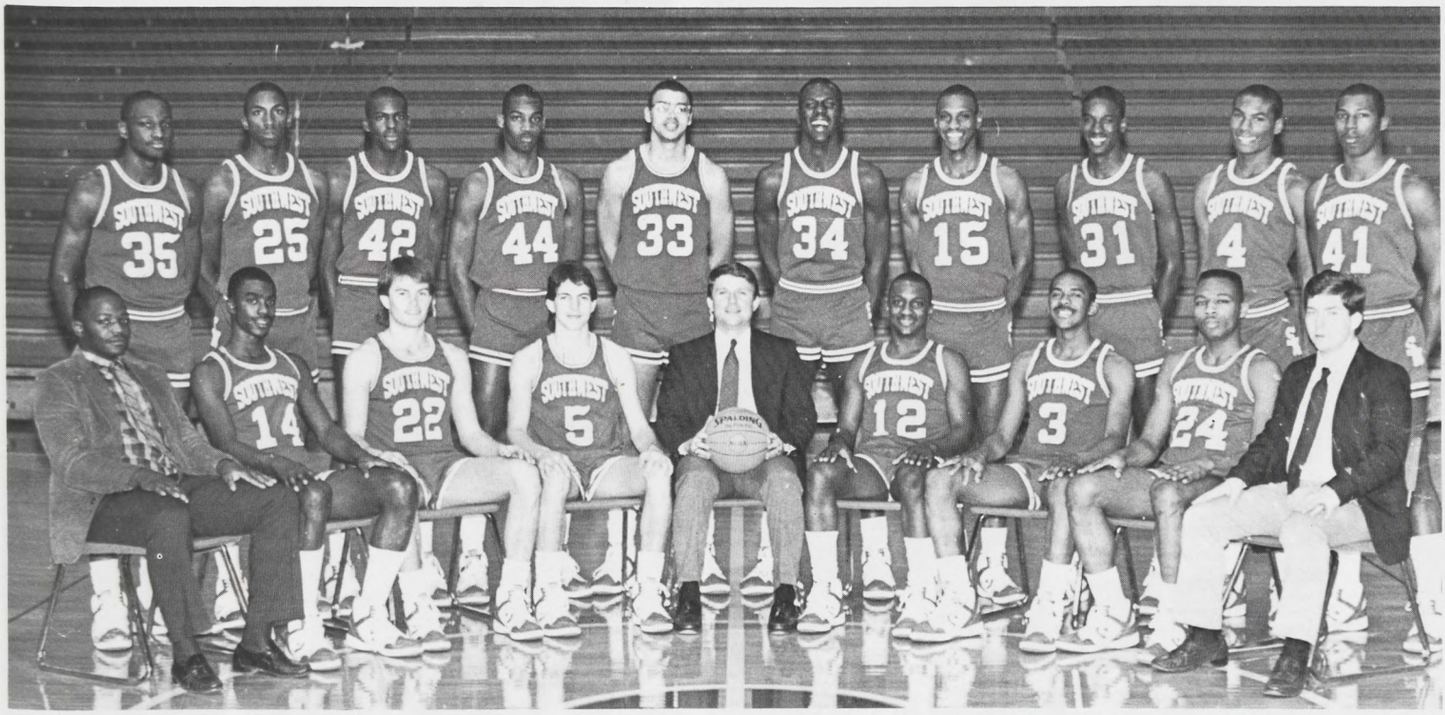


Top: Tony Brinson attempts to make two points. Bottom right: Kermit Koenig, coach.







Southwest Bears. First row: Sebastion Young, Ricky Cook, Bill Wallace, Gary Nelson, Coach Koenig, Mason Billings, Tony Brinson, Michael Hall and Steve Pasqua. Back row: Eric Wortham, Freddie I. Hamilton, James D. Gransberry, Donald L. Green, Stuart Hauer, Calvin Hindsman, Tracy Neely, Ison Harris, Tony Brumfield and Dwight Smith.

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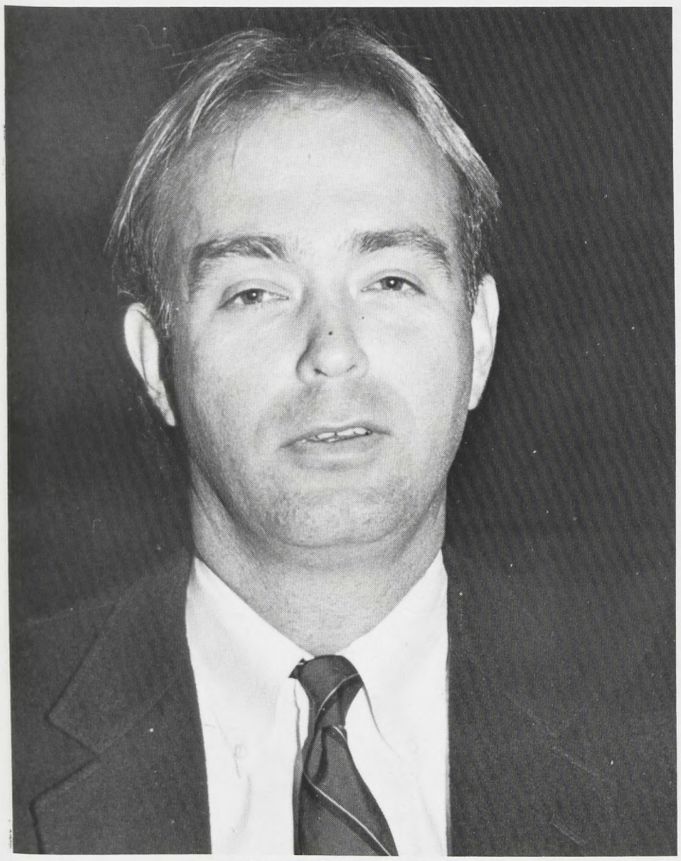
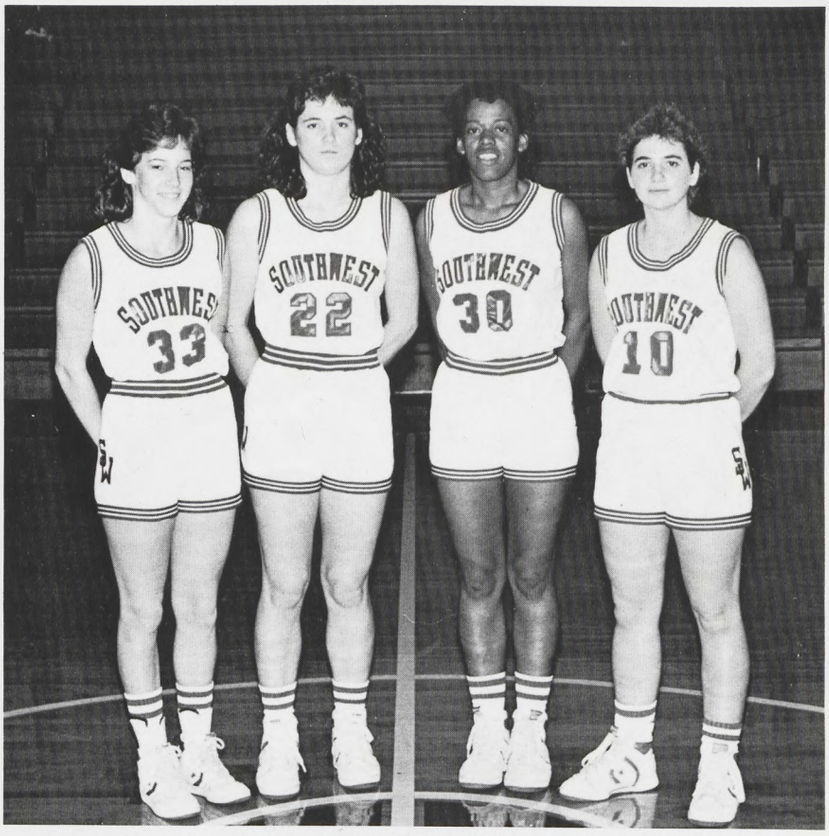


Dennis Sims, coach.



Sophomore players: Stacy Guy, Eileen Martin, Yolanda Denman and Ann Stutes.

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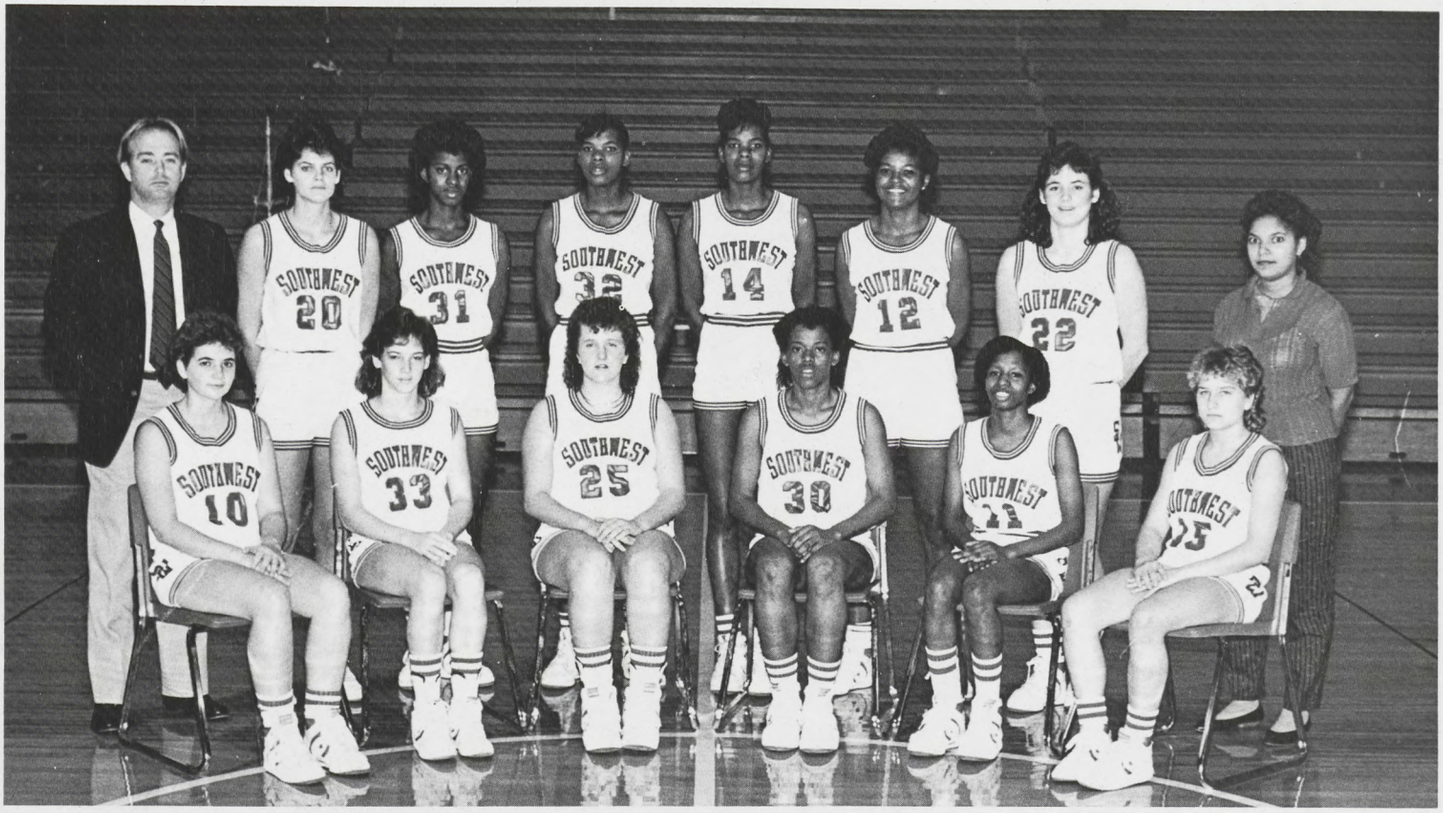

Front row: Ann Stutes, Stacy Guy, Sonya Rose, Yolanda Denman, Antoinette Hammond, and Cindy Wille. Back row: Coach Dennis Sims, Sherry Fruge, Theresa Christian, Linda Jenkins, Janice Jenkins, Angela Scott, Eileen Martin and Alicia Holmes.

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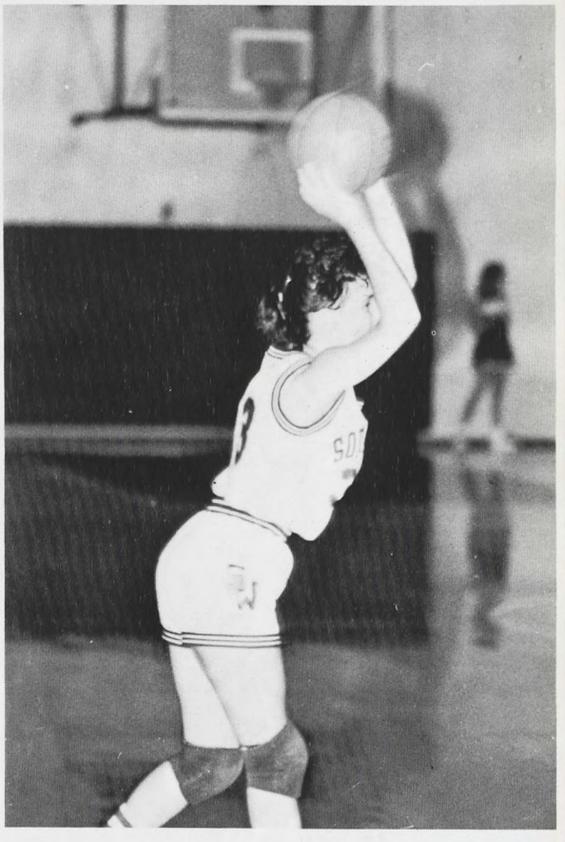

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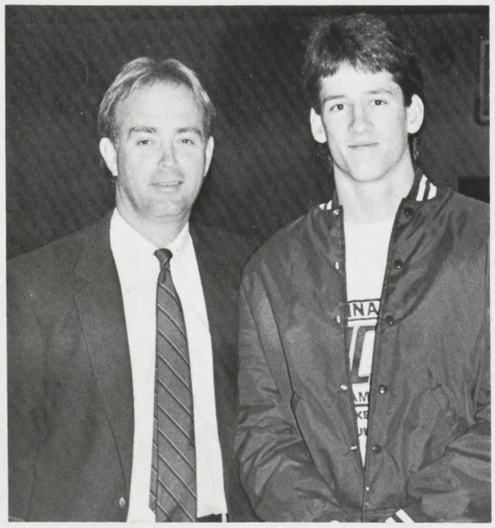
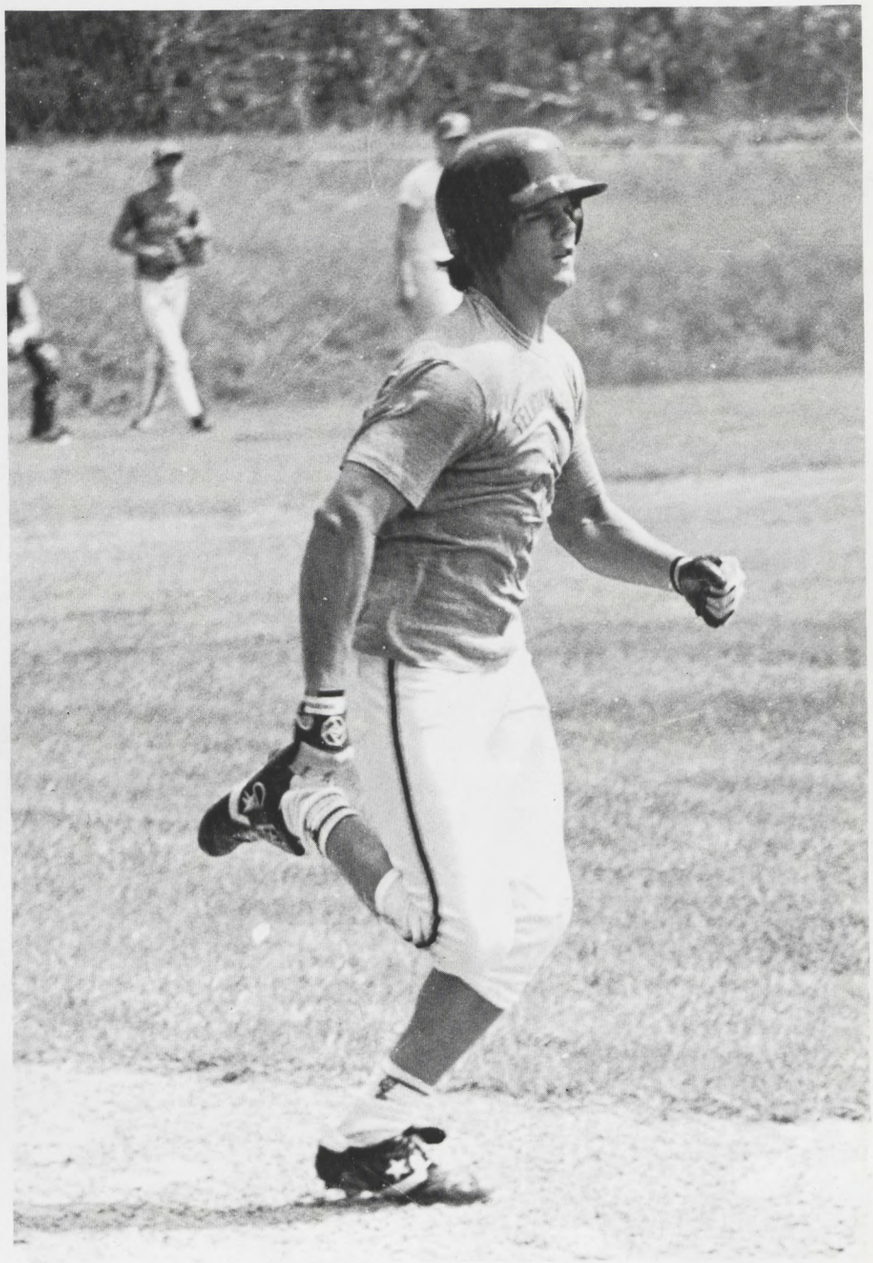
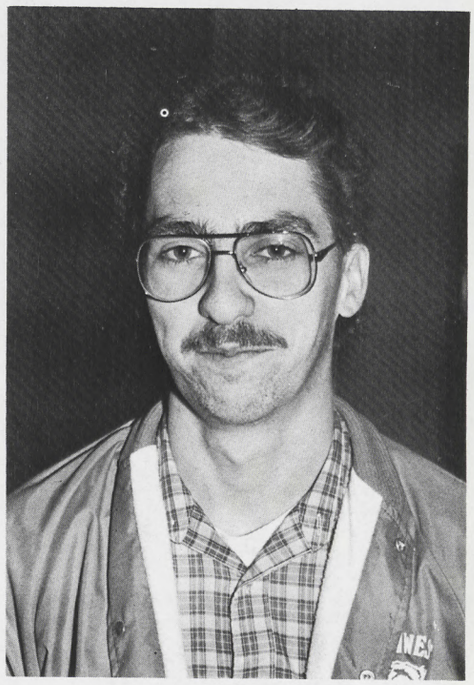


Coach Dennis Sims and sophomore player Chris Cranford.



BASEBALL

SMJC baseball. First row: John Ray, Keith Fontenot and Mike Willis. Second row: Ricky Turlington, Chris Cranford and Scott Phillips. Third row: James Lockhart, Matt Scruggins, Todd Cranford and David Gay.



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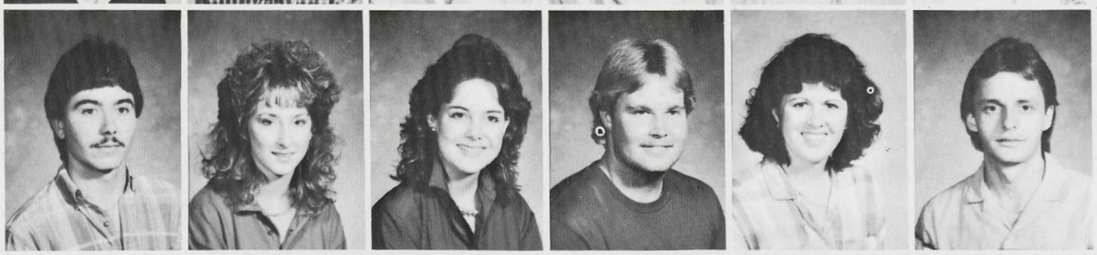

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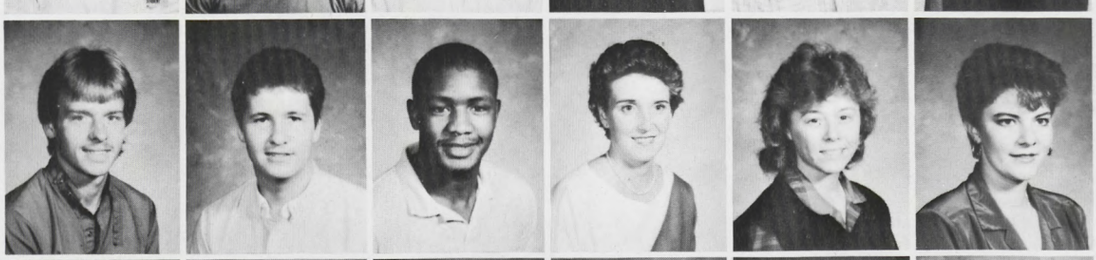

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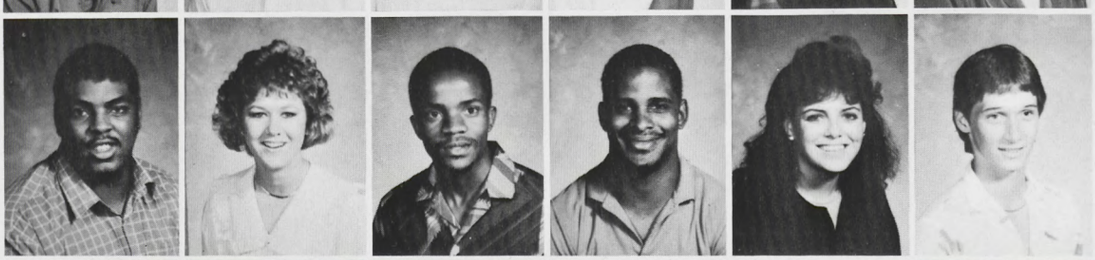

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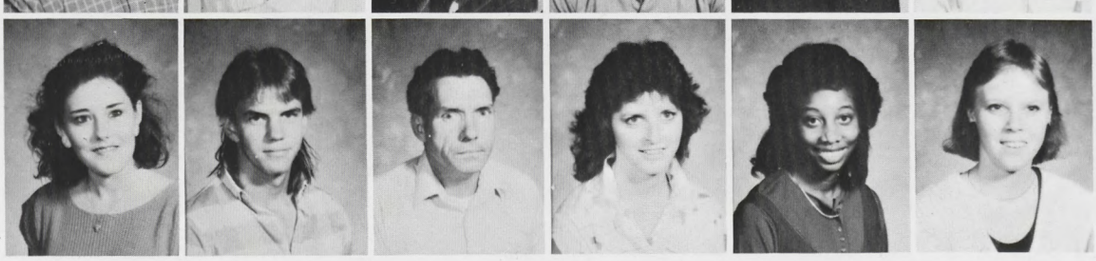

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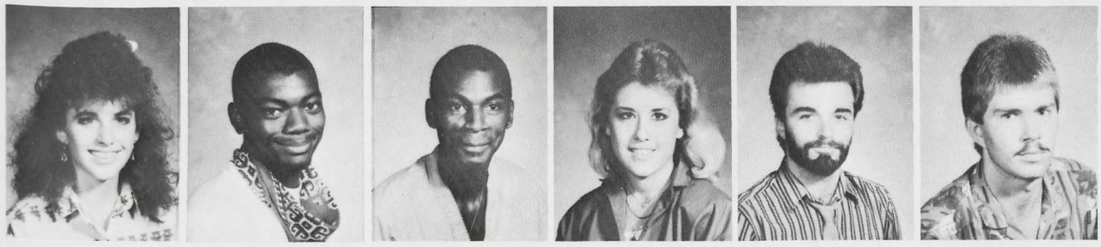

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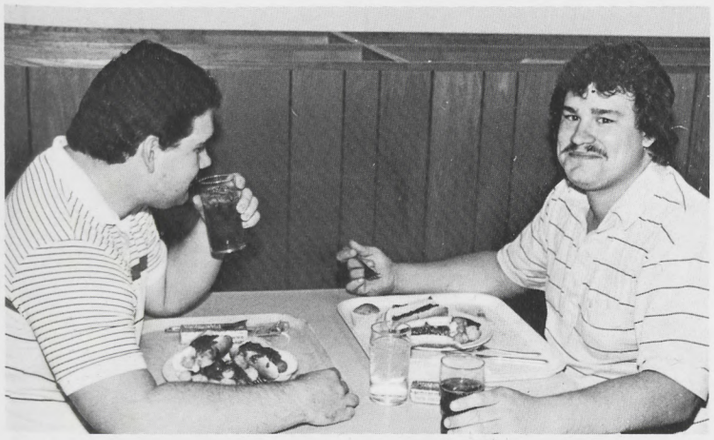

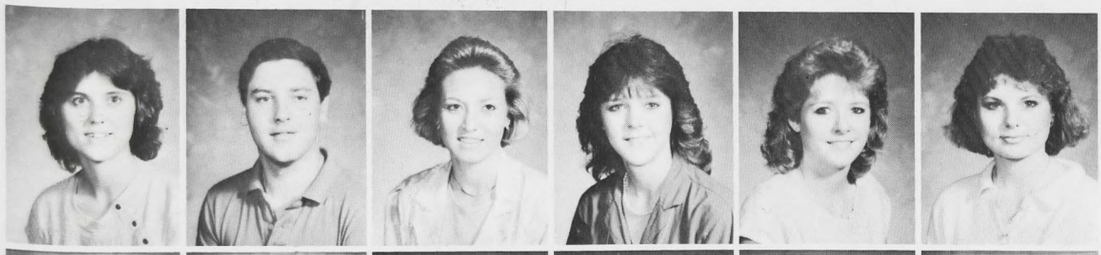

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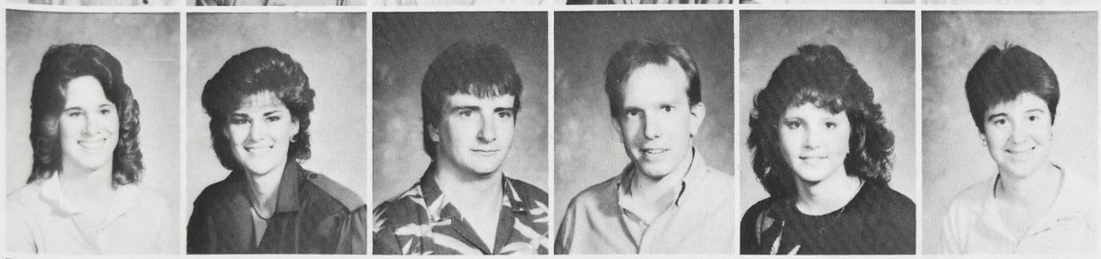

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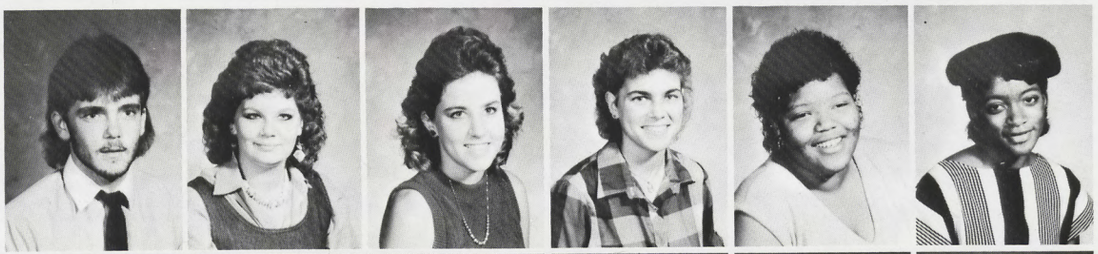

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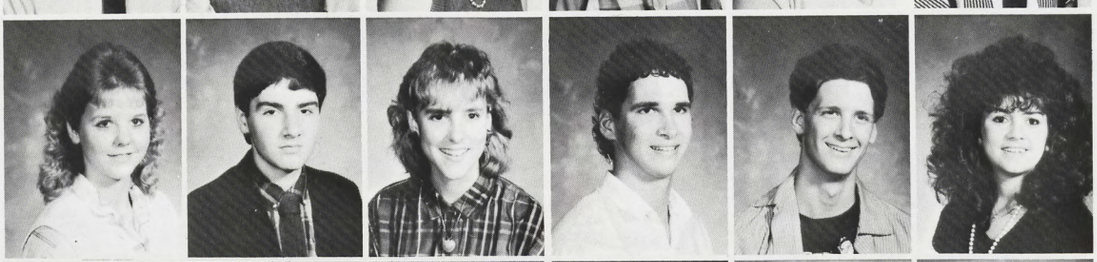

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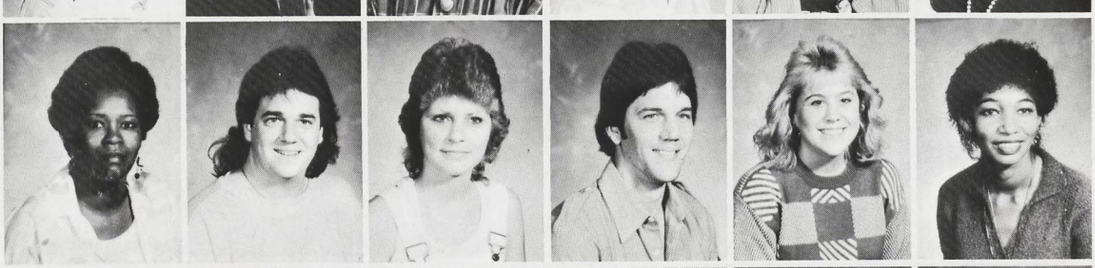

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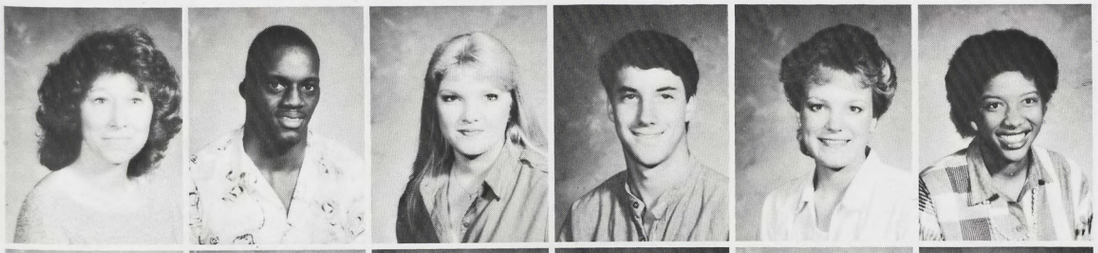

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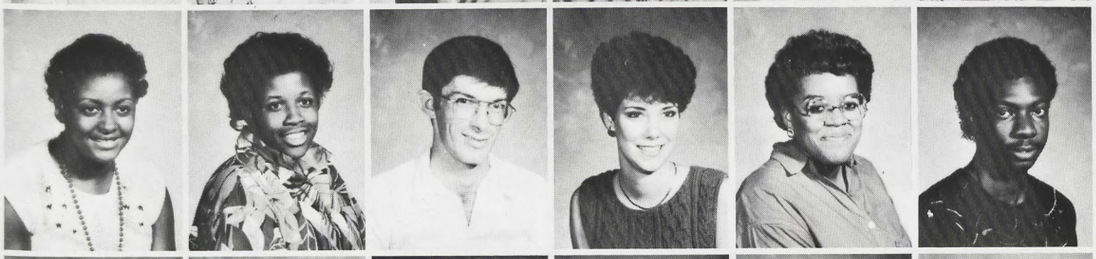
Lisa Carnegie, F, McComb
Cynthia Carr, S, Tylertown



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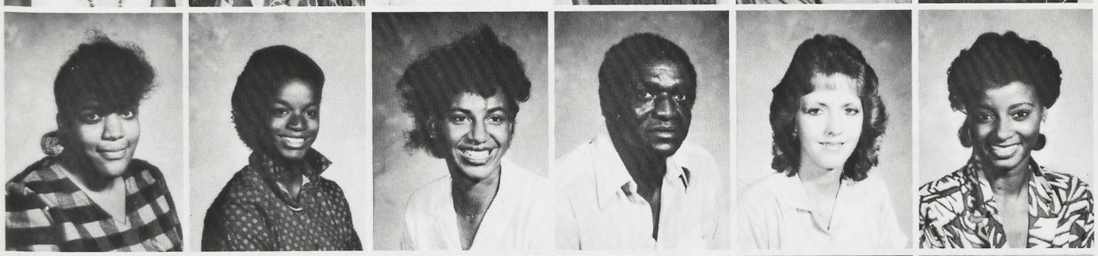

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Vernia Carter, S, Magnolia
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Paige Causey, F, McComb
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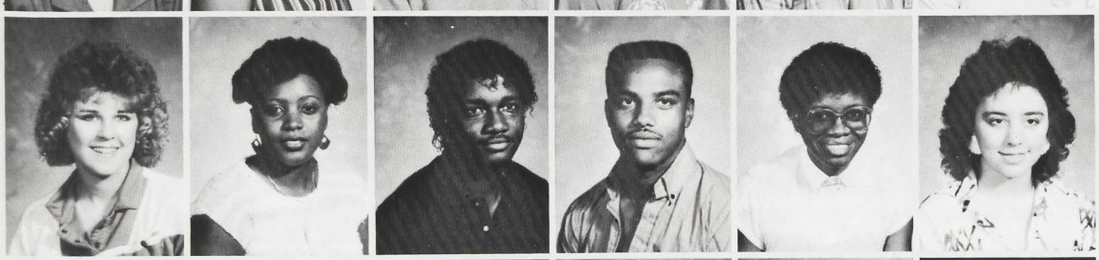

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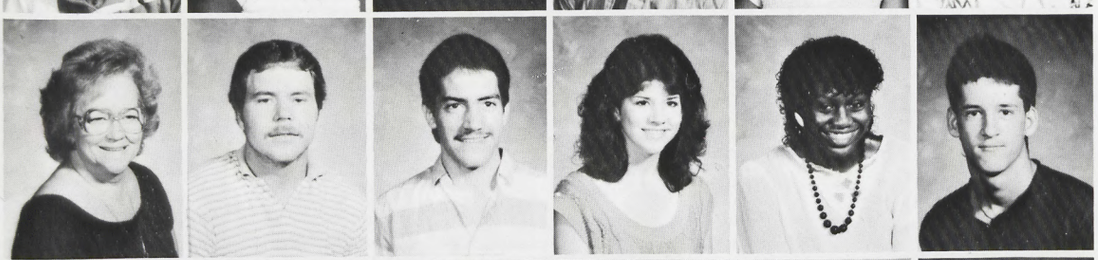

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Andy Cooper, S, Franklinton, LA
David Corry, F, Poplarville
Leigh Ann Cothern, F, Meadville
Janice Cowart, F, Tylertown
Chris Cranford, S, Baton Rouge, LA

Mamie Crawford, S, Summit
Polly Crawford, S, McComb
Tonya Crawford, F, Tylertown
Glenda Crossley, F, Summit
Theresa Crossley, F, Summit
Richie Culotta, F, McComb

Michael Culpepper, S, Magnolia
Greg Curry, S, Greensburg, LA
Eric Cutrer, F, Magnolia
Jerome Dacus, S, Magnolia
Vicky Dale, S, McComb
Dan Dalton, F, Centreville

Lisa Dalton, S, Centreville
Lara Darden, F, Centreville
Lori Darden, F, Centreville
Ina Davis, F, Meadville
Johnny Davis, S, Tylertown
Lisa Davis, S, Gloster

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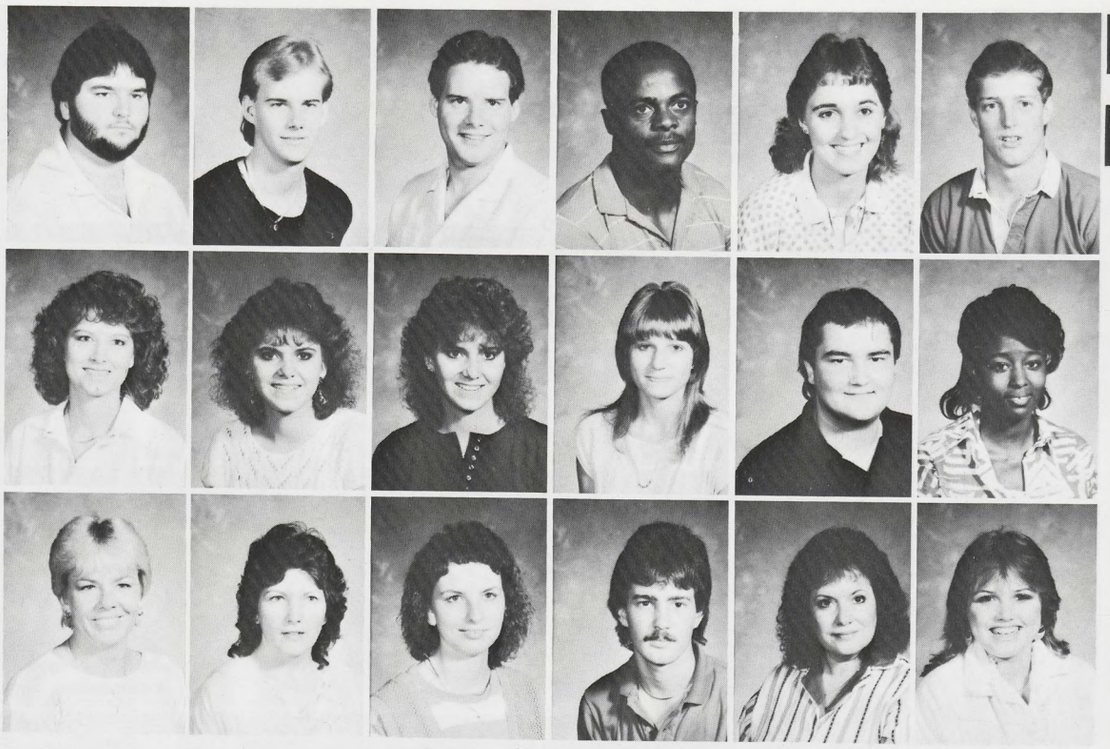

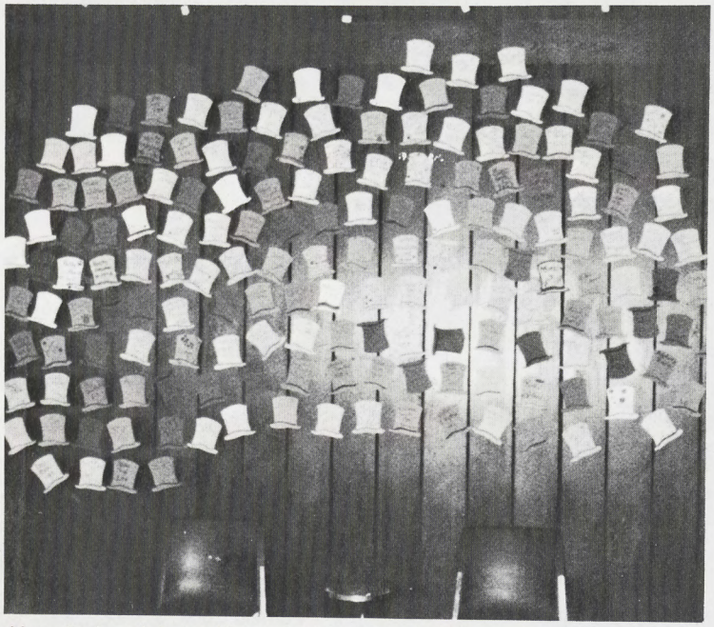

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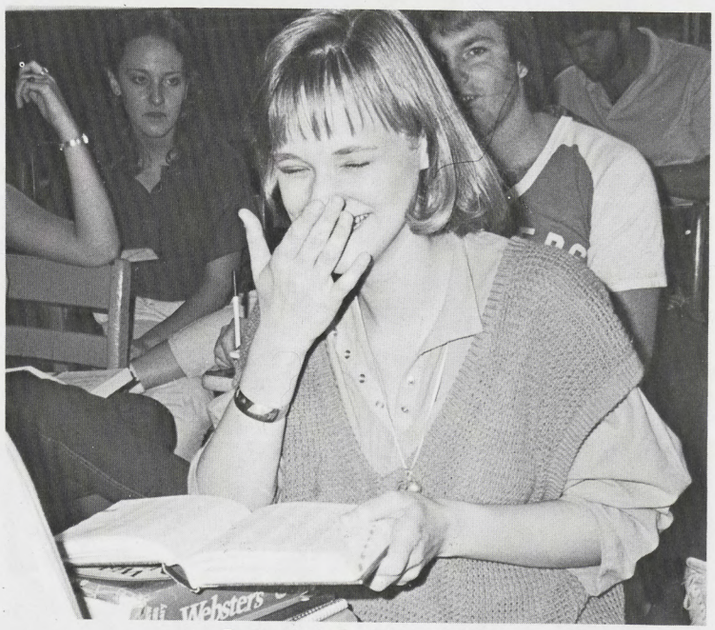

Becky finds English amusing.

Tammy Draughn, S, Baton Rouge, LA
Jason Dunaway, F, Liberty
Dawn Dunaway, F, Tylertown
Keith Dunnam, F, Smithdale
Michael Edwards, F, Jayess
Andrea Ellzey, S, Kokomo

Dorothy Ennis, F, McComb
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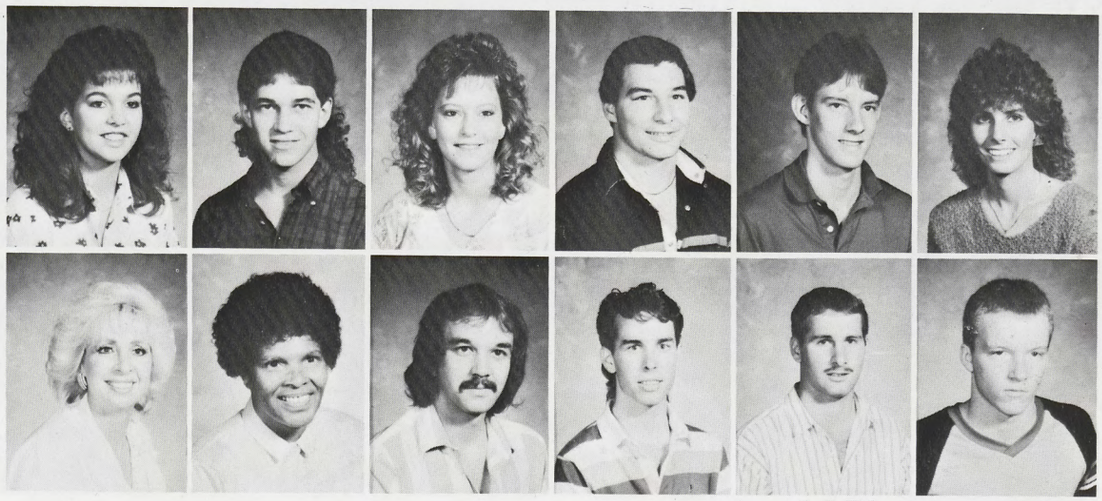
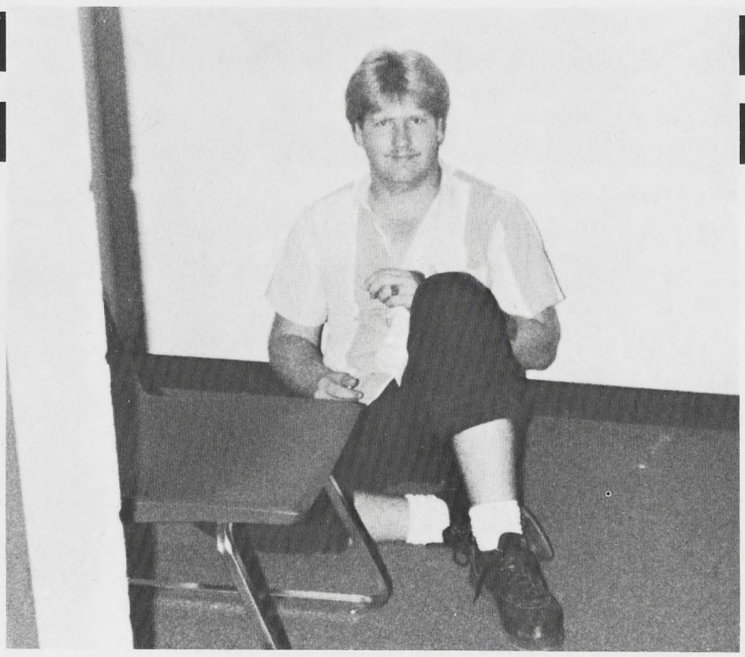


Hank loves Mrs. Pope's food.



Tracey enjoys visiting the Girls' Dorm.

Sandy Etheridge, S, Liberty
Ty Ezell, F, Kenner, LA
Christopher Fairburn, F, Tylertown
Yvonne Fegan, S, Tylertown
Sandra Felder, F, McComb
Tracy Felder, F, McComb

Rhonda Ferguson, F, Summit
Tate Fischer, F, Magnolia
Mike Fogg, S, Baton Rouge, LA
Lisa Foley, F, McComb
Lisa Fontenot, F, Gonzales, LA
Peggy Fontenot, F, Summit

Theresa Forman, S, McComb
Amy Fortenberry, S, Jayess
Shari Fortenberry, F, McComb
Steven Fortenberry, F, Tylertown
Becky Freeman, F, Summit
Sherry Fruge, S, Lake Charles, LA

Donna Garner, F, Kentwood, LA
Bart Gast, F, Liberty
Rhonda Ginn, S, Columbia
Sheli Godbold, F, McComb
Laurin Gordon, F, McComb
Thomas Gould, F, McComb

Darvalle Grand, F, Magnolia
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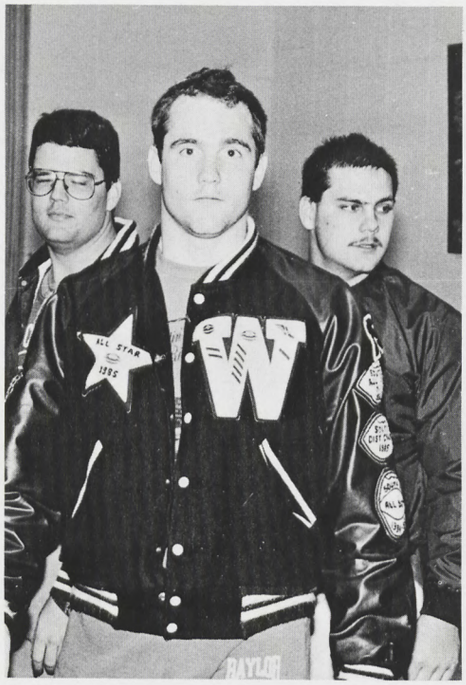
Jerrell Green, F, Hammond, LA
Cynthia Green, F, Liberty
Gina Greer, F, Brookhaven
Carla Grenn, S, McComb

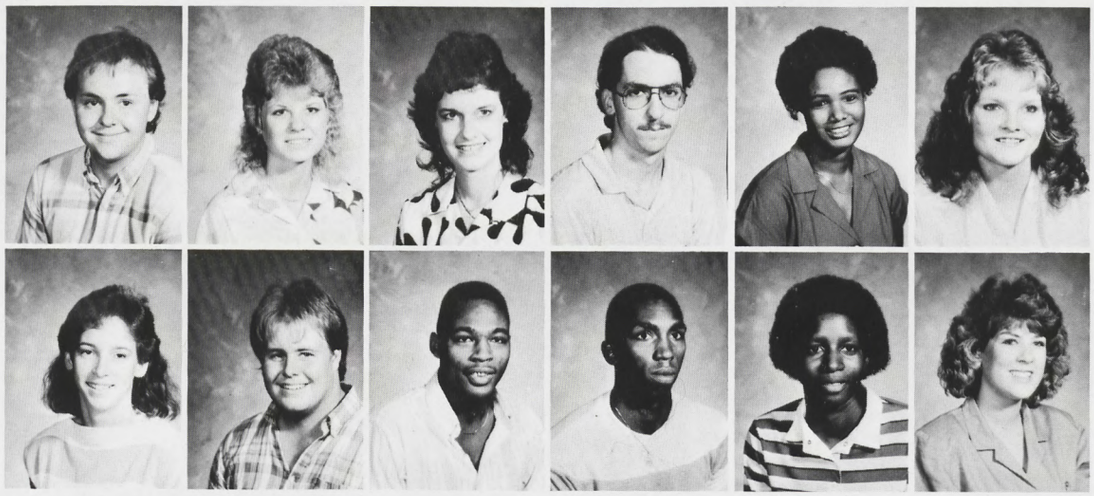


Chris, Warren, and Troy love the Union.

Courtney helps her dad move into his new office.

Tom Grenn, F, McComb
Mary Griffin, S, McComb
Julie Gross, F, Clinton, LA
Michael Gunnell, S, Ruth
Veronica Gutter, F, Magnolia
Bonnie Guy, F, McComb

Stacy Guy, S, Ruth
Mark Haden, S, McComb
Michael Hall, S, McComb
Freddie Hamilton, S, Liberty
Antoinette Hammond, F, Tylertown
Dee Harbison, S, McComb



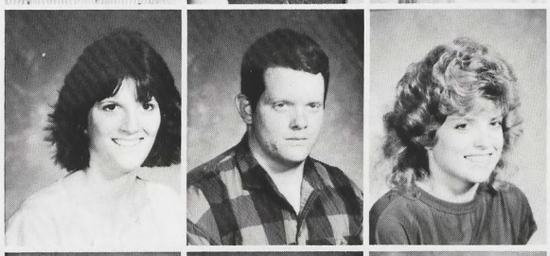
Rebecca, Molly, and Andrea take in the scenery.

Rona and Angela enjoy the fair.

Wyatt knows the answer!

Sharon Harness, S, Jayess
Petra Harrell, F, Magnolia
Ison Harris, F, McComb

Wade Harris, F, McComb
Anna Havard, F, Gloster
Gary Haygood, S, Liberty



Lori Haygood, S, Liberty
Jack Hays, F, Chatawa
Jennifer Hays, S, Chatawa

Faith Henline, F, McComb
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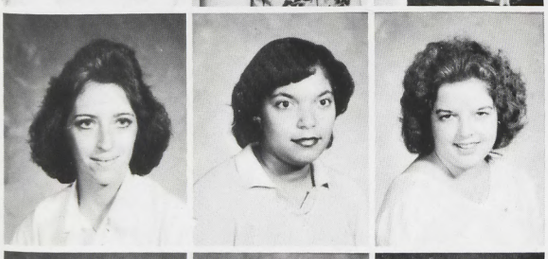
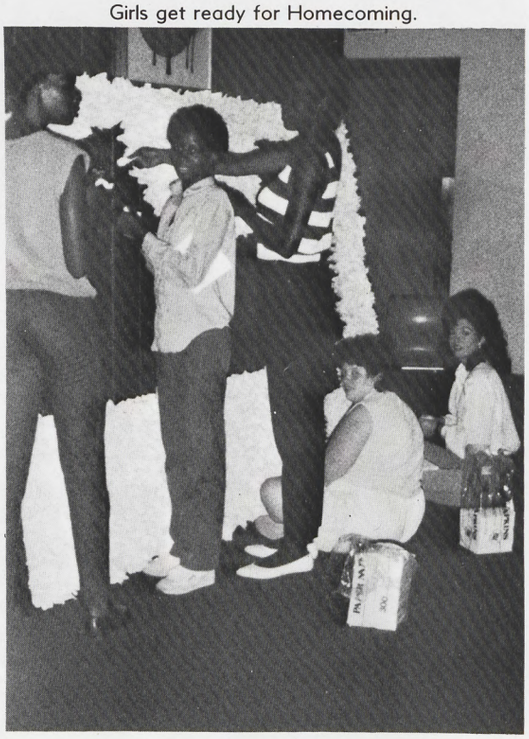
Calvin Hindsman, S, Atlanta, GA



Girls get ready for Homecoming.



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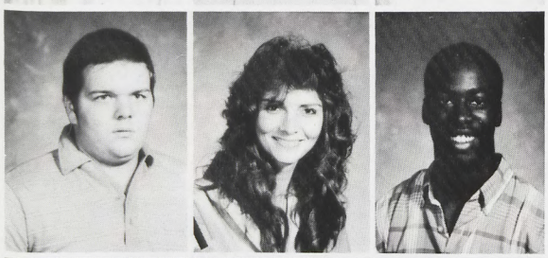
Alicia Holmes, S, Tylertown
Andra Holmes, S, McComb



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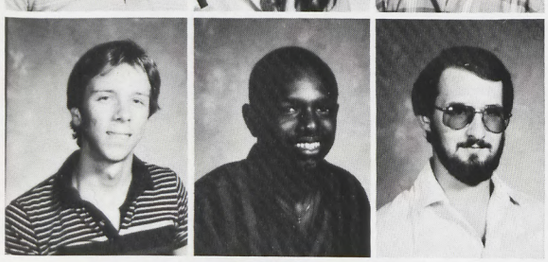

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Willie Holmes, F, Tylertown
Jeff Honea, S, Magnolia

Robert Hopkins, F, Magnolia
Karen Horton, F, Gloster
Patrick Huff, F, Liberty
David Hughes, S, McComb
Jon Hunt, S, Baton Rouge, LA
Charles Hutchinson, F, Summit

Marilyn Hutto, F, McComb
Janet Hux, F, Bogue Chitto
Allyson Jackson, F, Summit
Becky Jackson, F, Liberty
Donald Jackson, F, Sandy Hook
Dorothy Jackson, F, McComb

Rochelle Jackson, F, McComb
Sonya Jackson, F, Summit
Stephen Jackson, S, McComb
Steve Jackson, S, McComb
Tanya Jackson, S, McComb
Terry Jackson, F, Tylertown

Brenda James, F, McComb
Jeffery James, S, McComb
Janice Jenkins, F, Summit
Linda Jenkins, F, Summit
Lyshon Jenkins, S, Jayess
Melissa Jenkins, F, Gloster

Jacqueline Johnson, F, McComb
Lorraine Johnson, F, Osyka
Renee Johnson, F, McComb
Robert Johnson, F, Baton Rouge, LA
Sandy Johnson, F, Tylertown
Shea Johnson, F, New Orleans, LA

Ricky Johnston, S, Osyka
Hank Jones, S, Osyka
Kelly Jones, F, Liberty
Jon Jordan, F, Bogue Chitto
Sandra Jordan, S, McComb
Henry Julius, F, Sandy Hook

Deborah Keene, S, McComb
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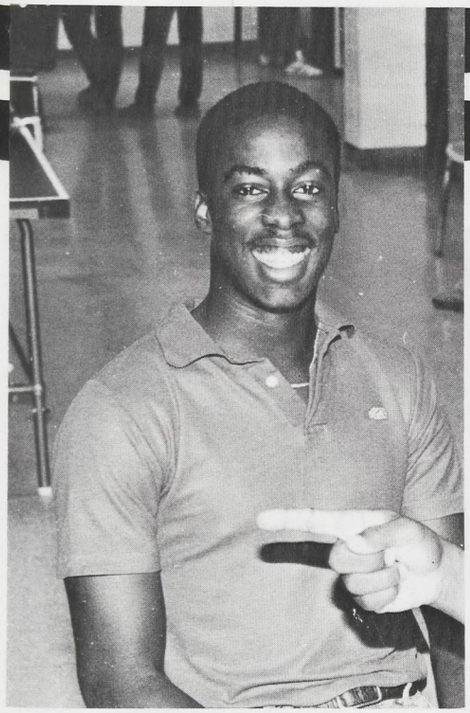

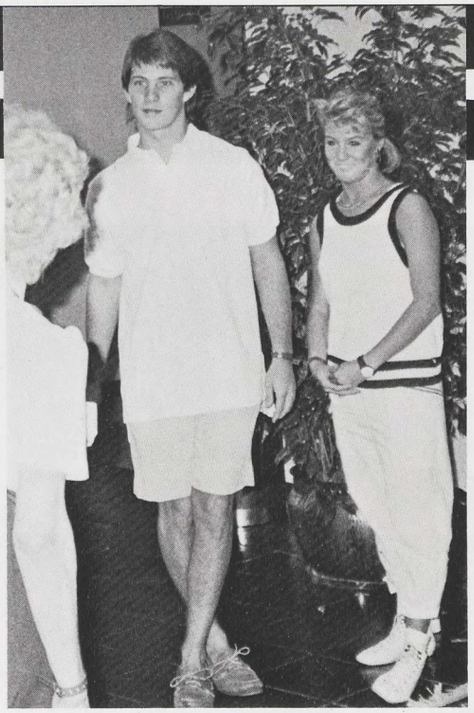

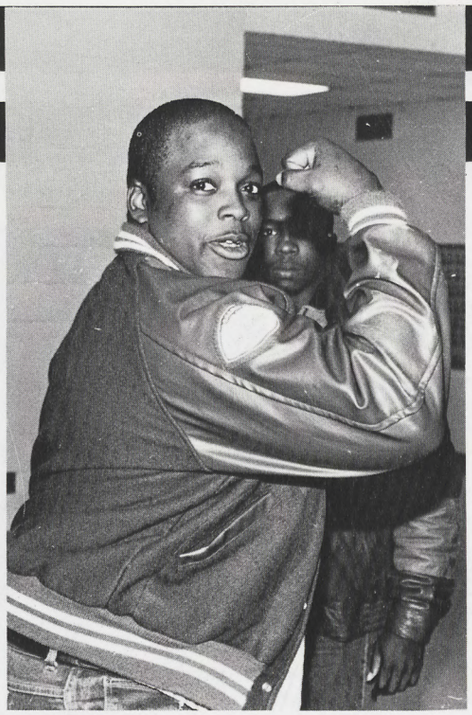

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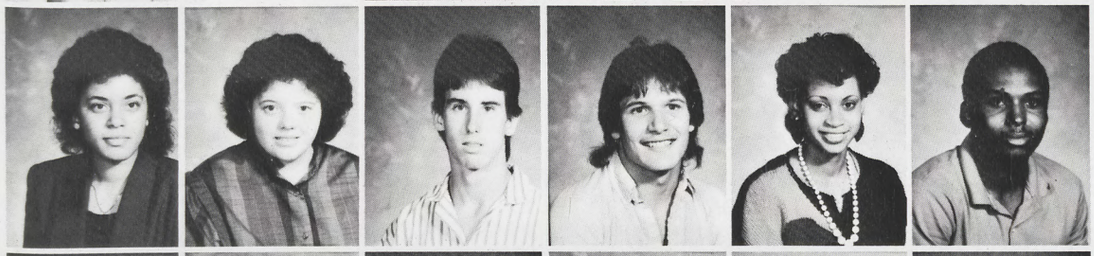

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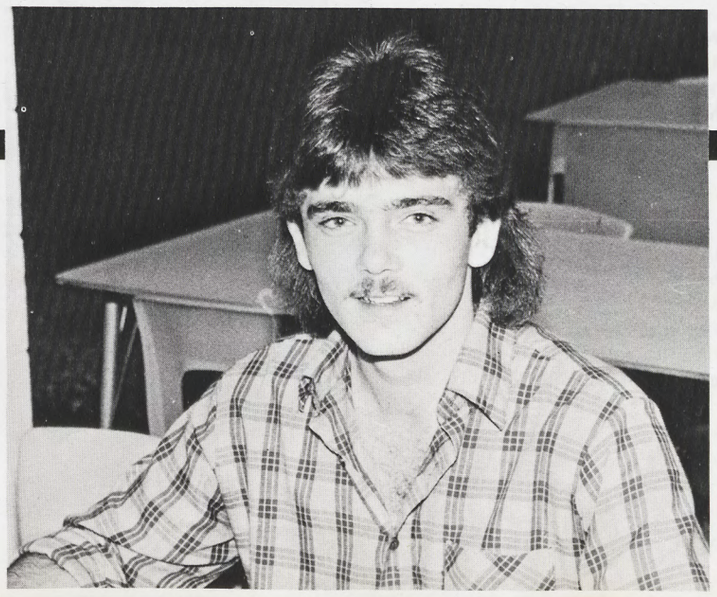

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Donald Lenoir, F, Magnolia
Earl Lenoir, F, Magnolia
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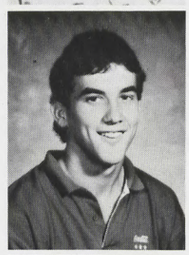

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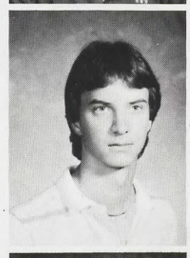

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Karen Magee, S, Summit

Linda Magee, F, McComb
Lourie Magee, F, Summit
Nancy Lynn Magee, F, Dexter
Rosalynn Magruder, S, Summit
Karen Mancuso, S, McComb
Kristi Mangum, F, Tylertown

Balbir Mann, F, Monticello
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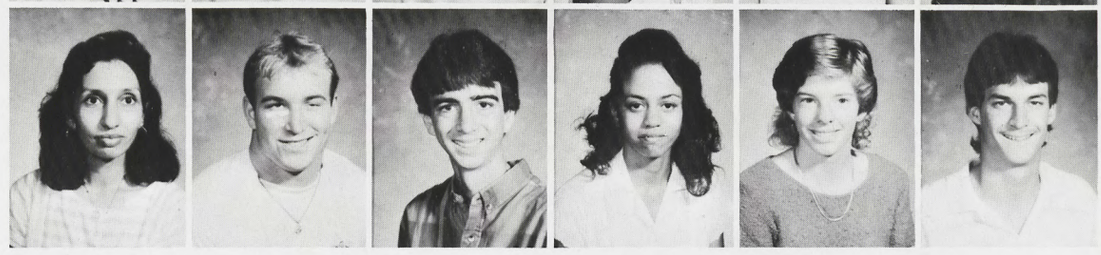

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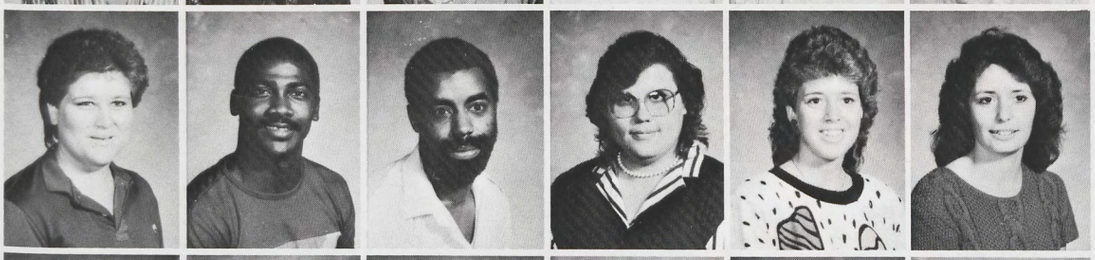

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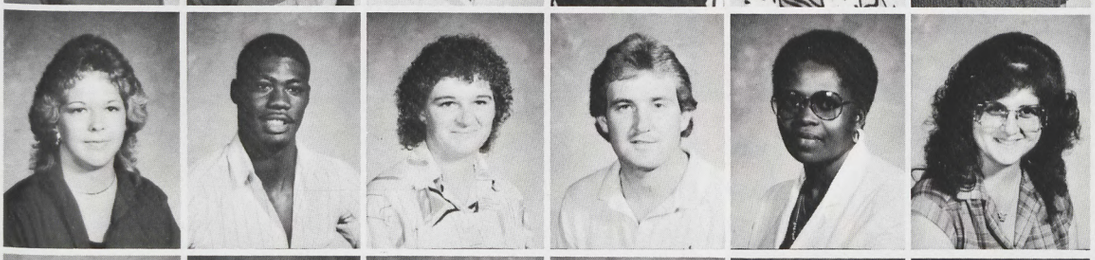

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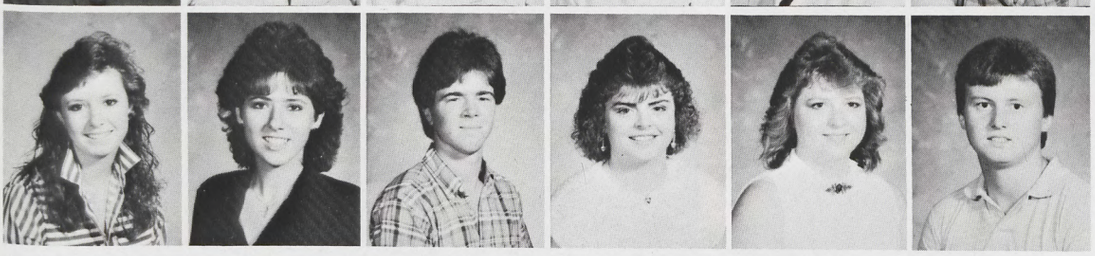

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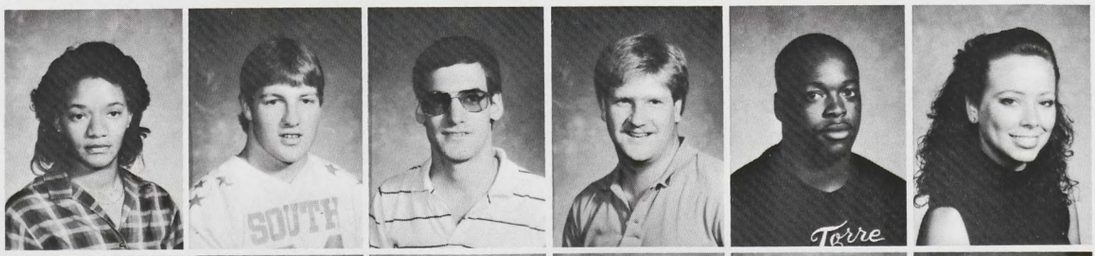

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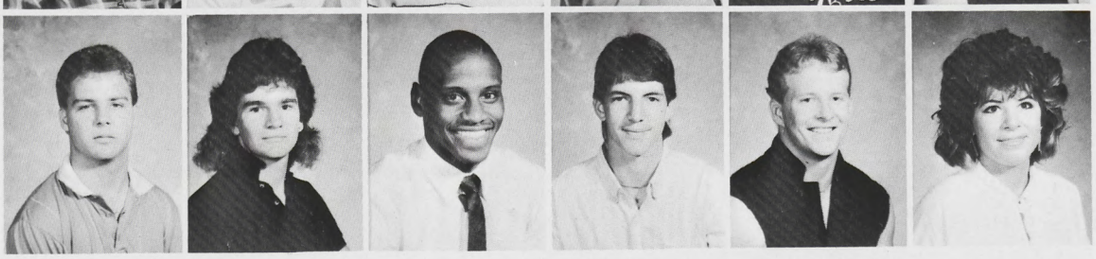

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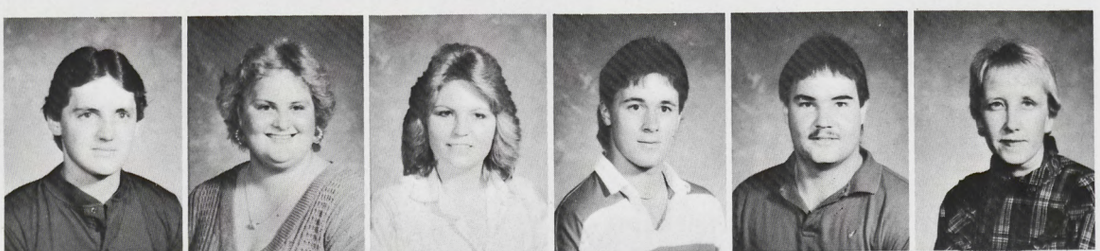

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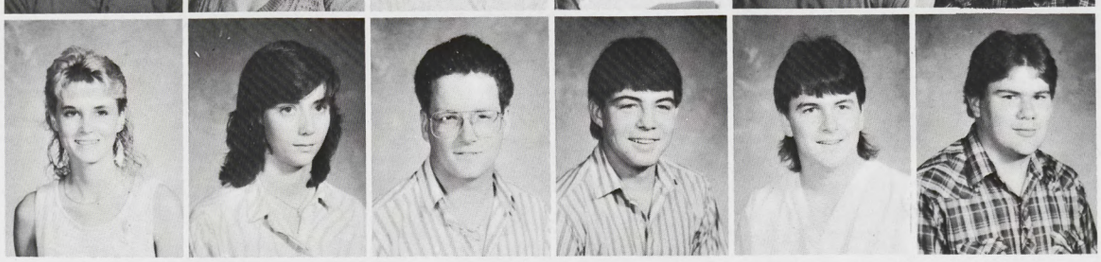

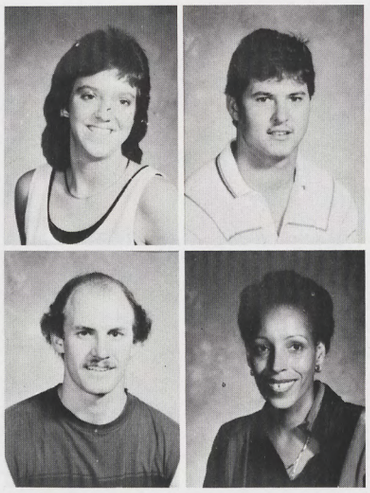

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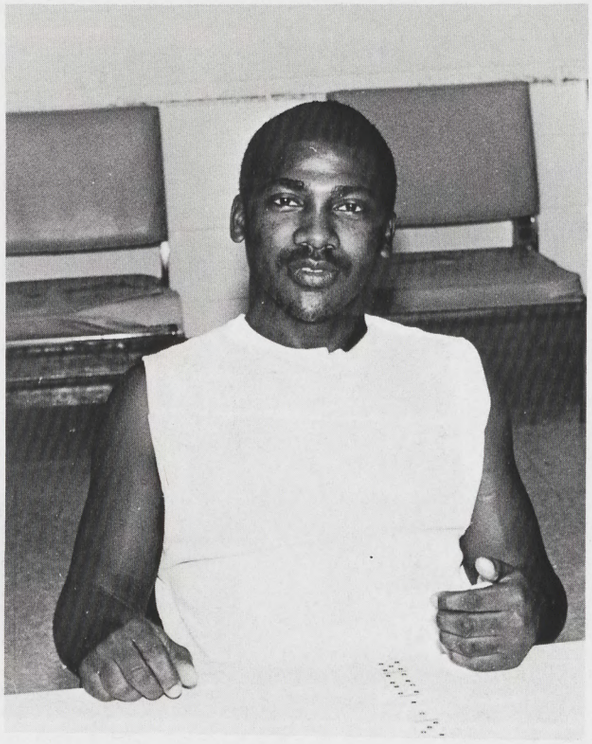

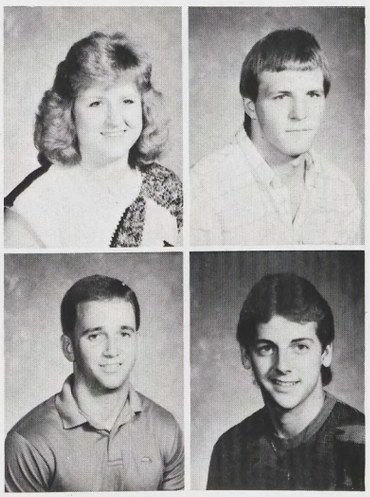

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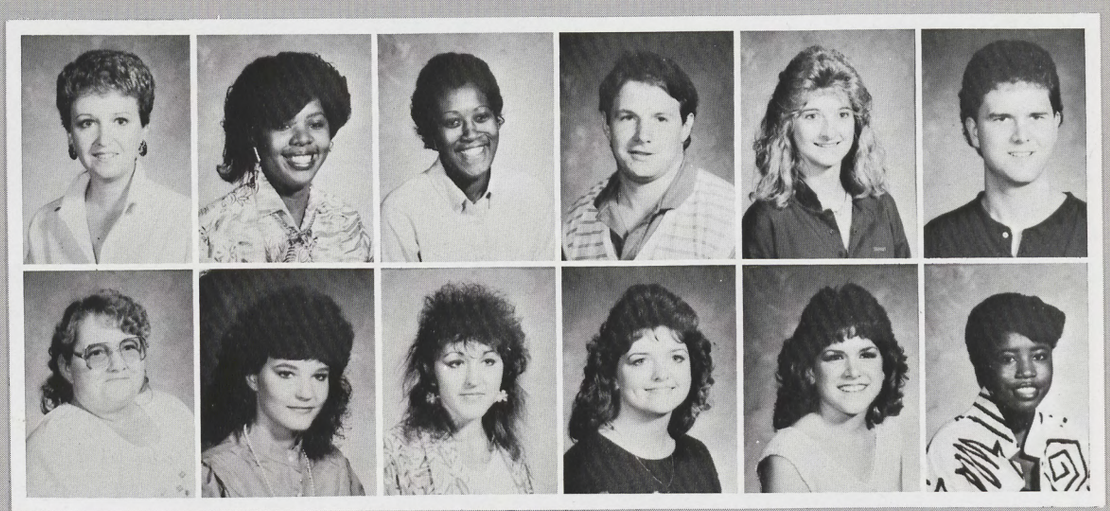

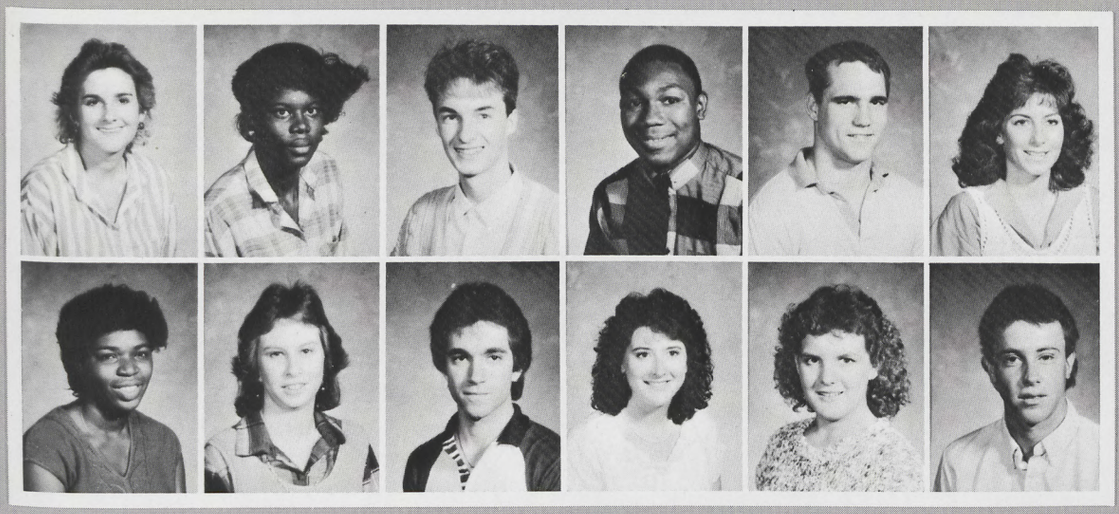

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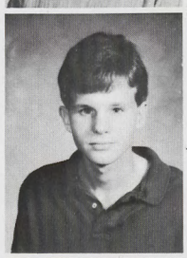

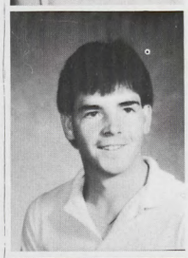

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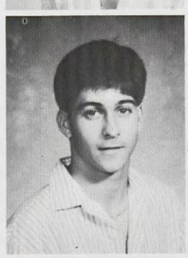

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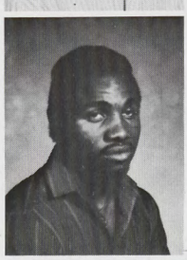

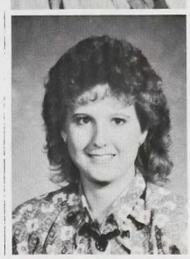

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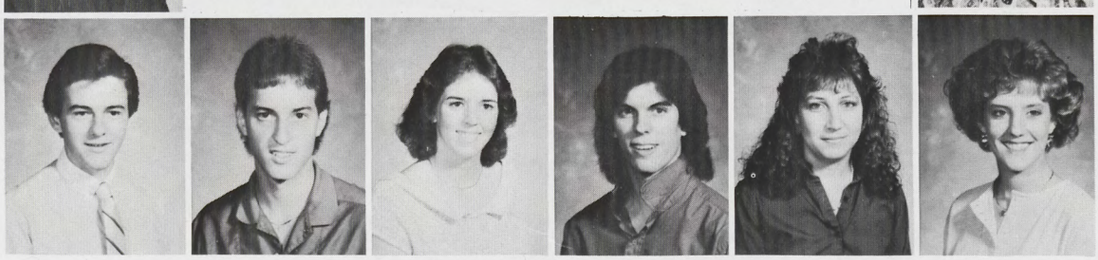

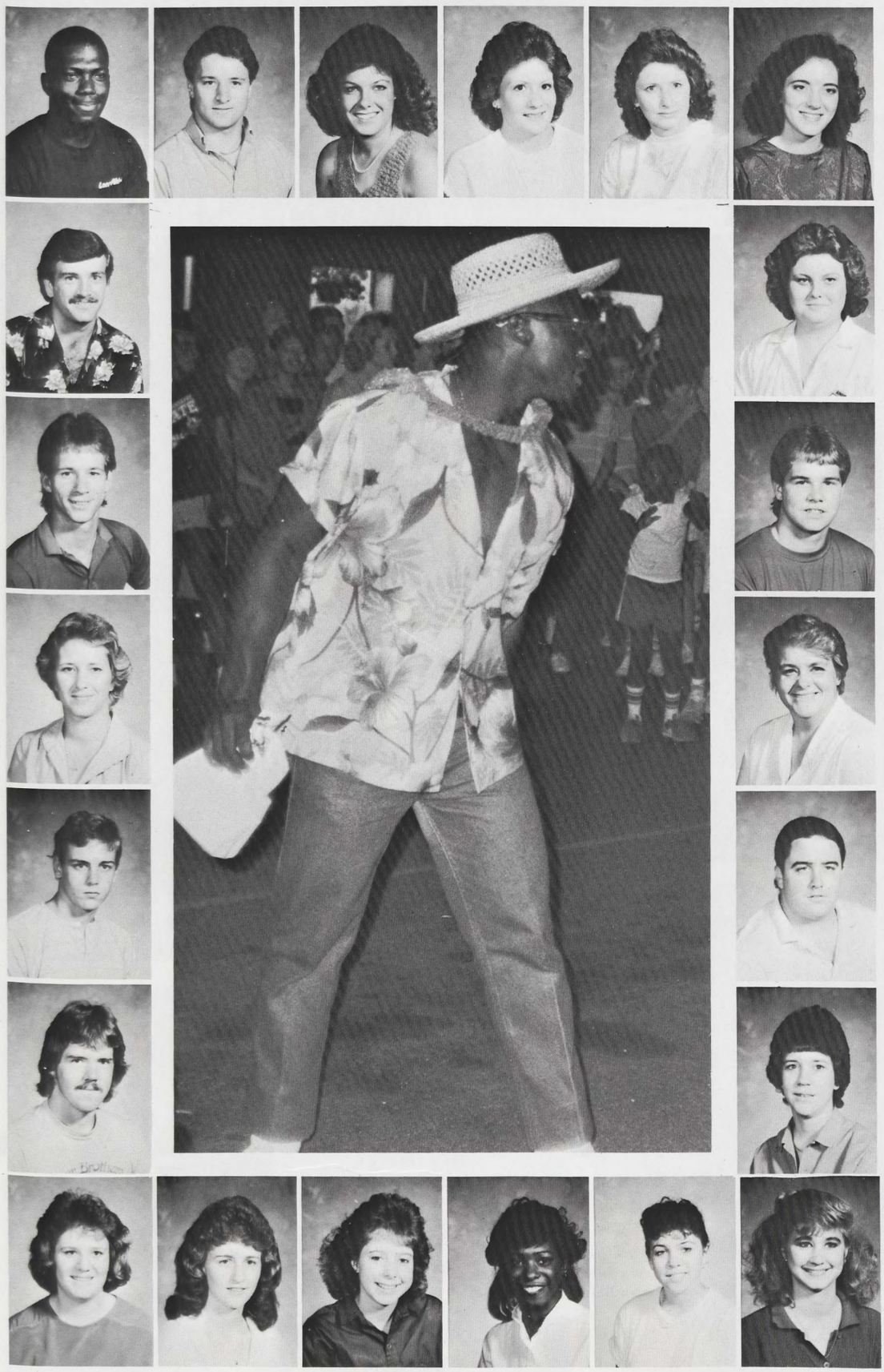

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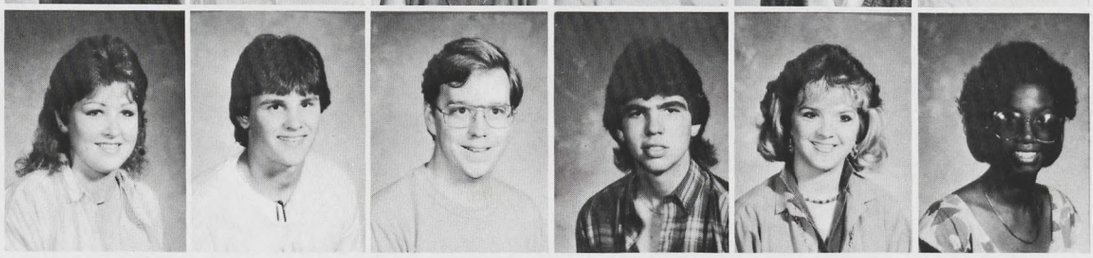

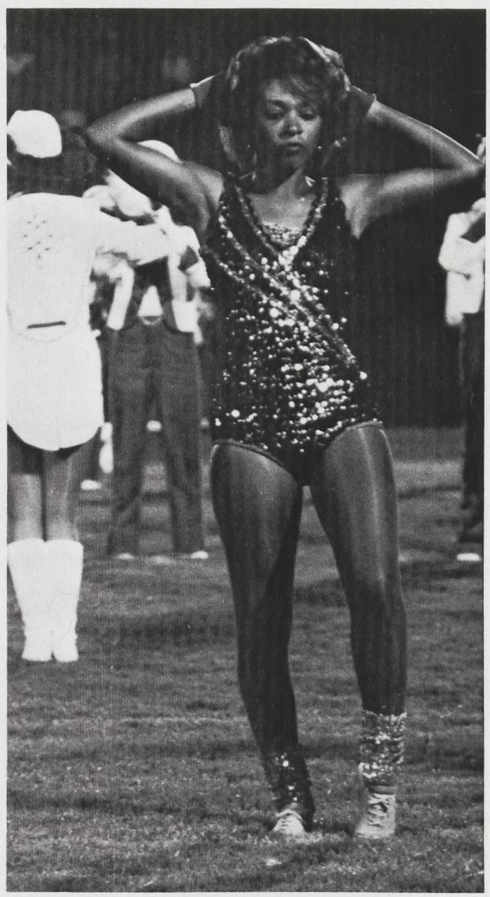

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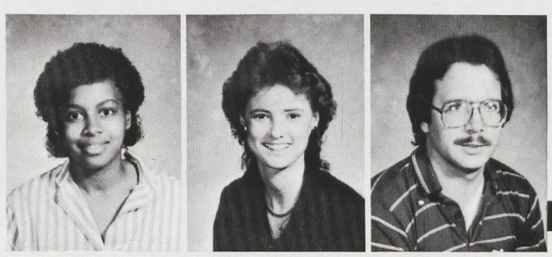

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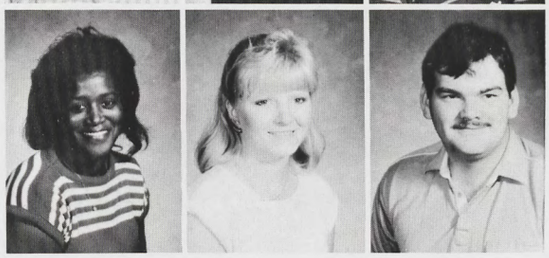

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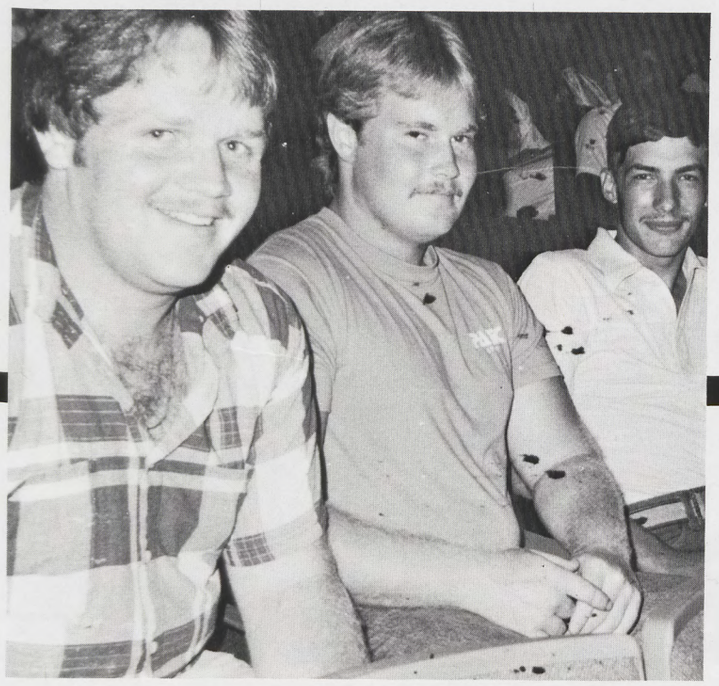

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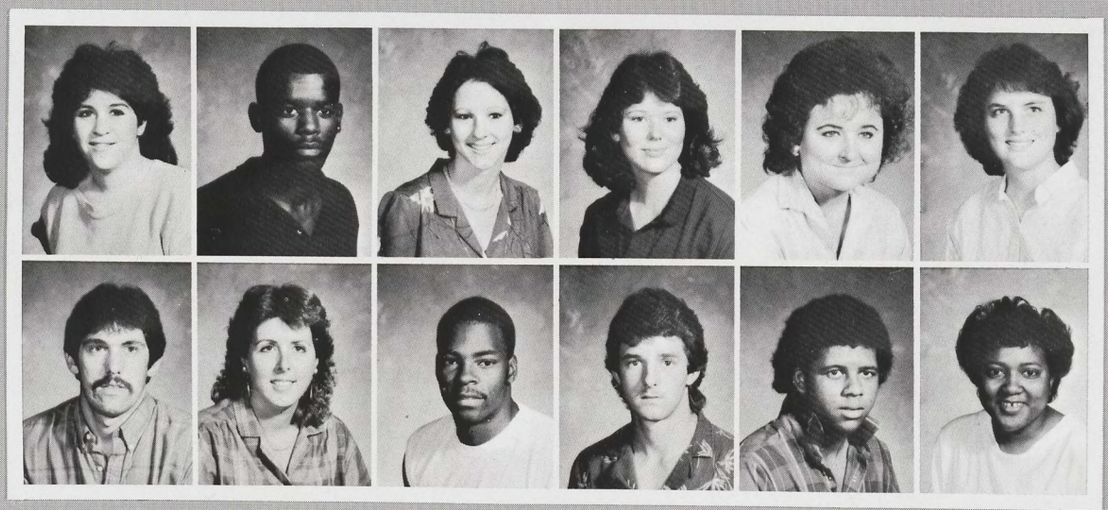

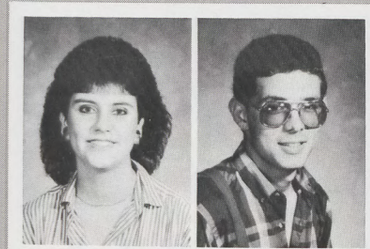

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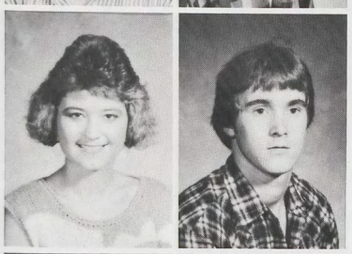

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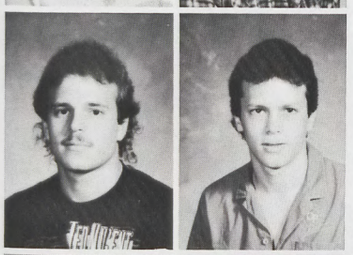

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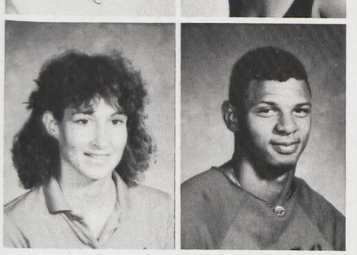

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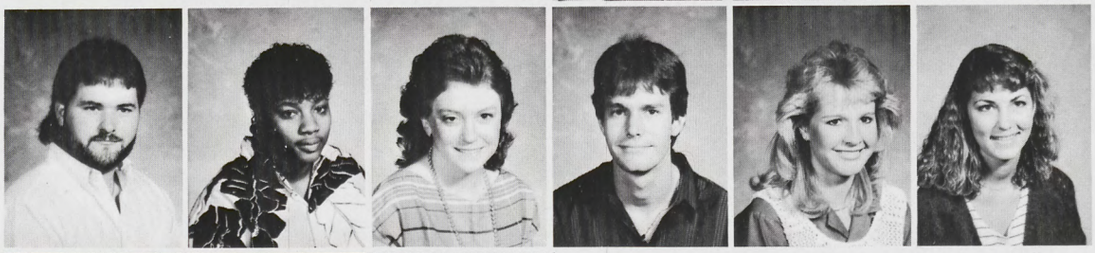

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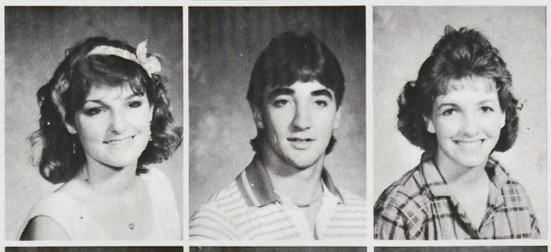

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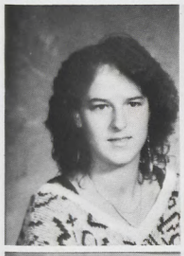

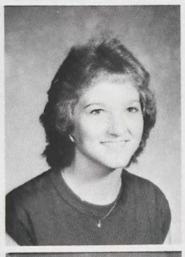

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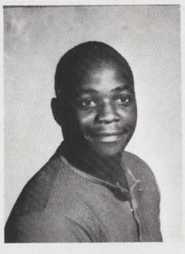

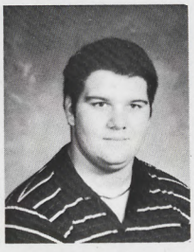

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John Davis, F, Pride, LA

PRESIDENT HOLMES
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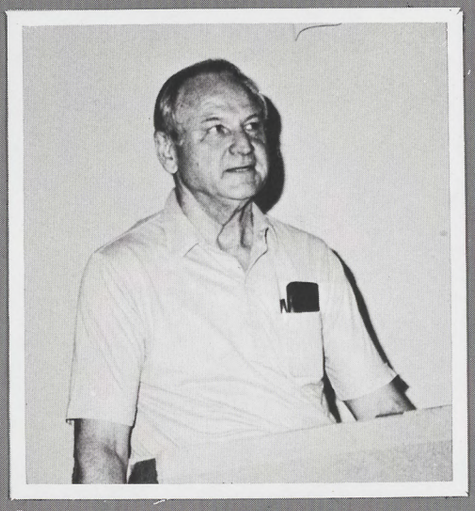
FACULTY

President Holmes graduated from Jones Junior College. He then went to the University of Southern Mississippi where he received a B.S. and M.A. degree in School Administration.

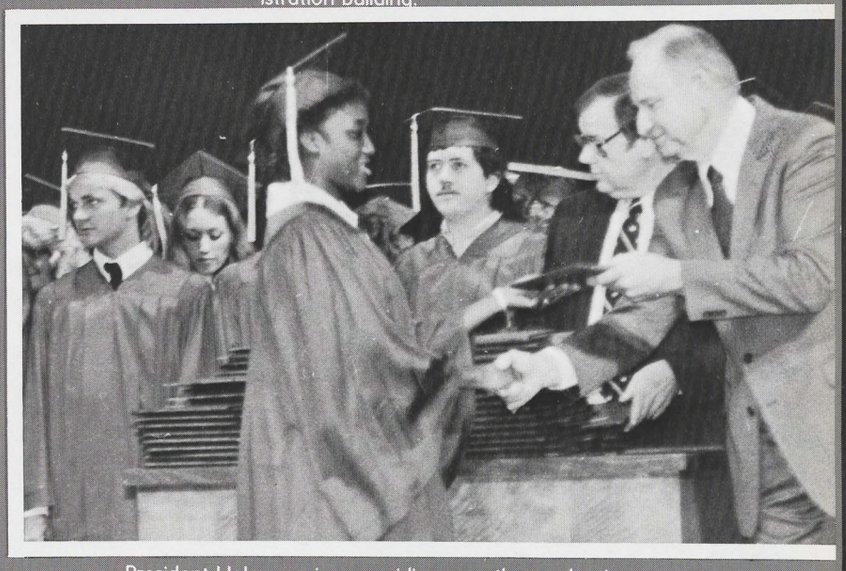
He has been at Southwest for thirty-four years, serving fifteen of those years as president. Upon coming to Southwest, President Holmes was a psychology, education, and history instructor, and basketball coach. He was soon given the role of Dean of Men along with the prior jobs. In 1957, he was appointed Vice President and in 1963, the duties of Academic Dean were added. In 1972, he was named President of the institution.

Although public relations and finance are his main priorities, President Holmes strives to attain the best for his students and school in every area. He is warm and personable and wants to know all his students on a one-to-one basis. He enjoys the associations that have been established through the years at Southwest. The respect President Holmes feels for the students is evident in his words, "If it were not for the students, there would be no need for a president!"

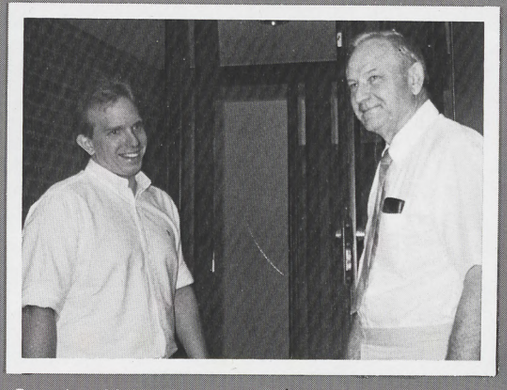


President Holmes helps move into the new administration building.

President Holmes converses with a Summit policeman at the street fair.

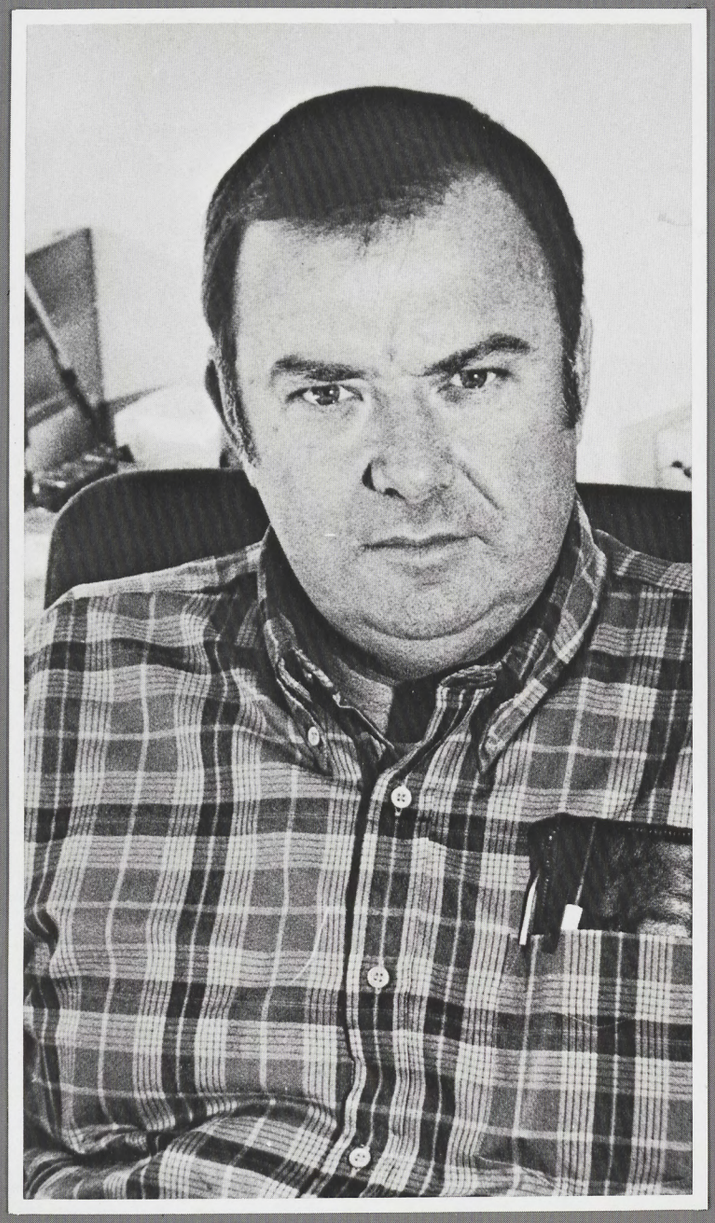


President Holmes enjoys presiding over the graduation ceremony.



President Holmes likes to keep in touch with the student body.

PRESIDENT HORACE C. HOLMES



Jerry Reid
Dean of Students

Jerry Reid, a native of Monticello, is an alumnus of SMJC who received his B.S. and M.ED. degree from the University of Southern Mississippi. He became Dean of Students at SMJC in 1969. His former experiences prepared him for the job as Dean of Students. These experiences include the job of football coach at SMJC which he began in 1959. Prior to the time he came to Southwest, he was principal, coach of football, basketball, and baseball at Runnleston High School, Runnelstown, Mississippi. Dean Reid is a member of Summit United Methodist Church. He enjoys fishing and hunting in his spare time.

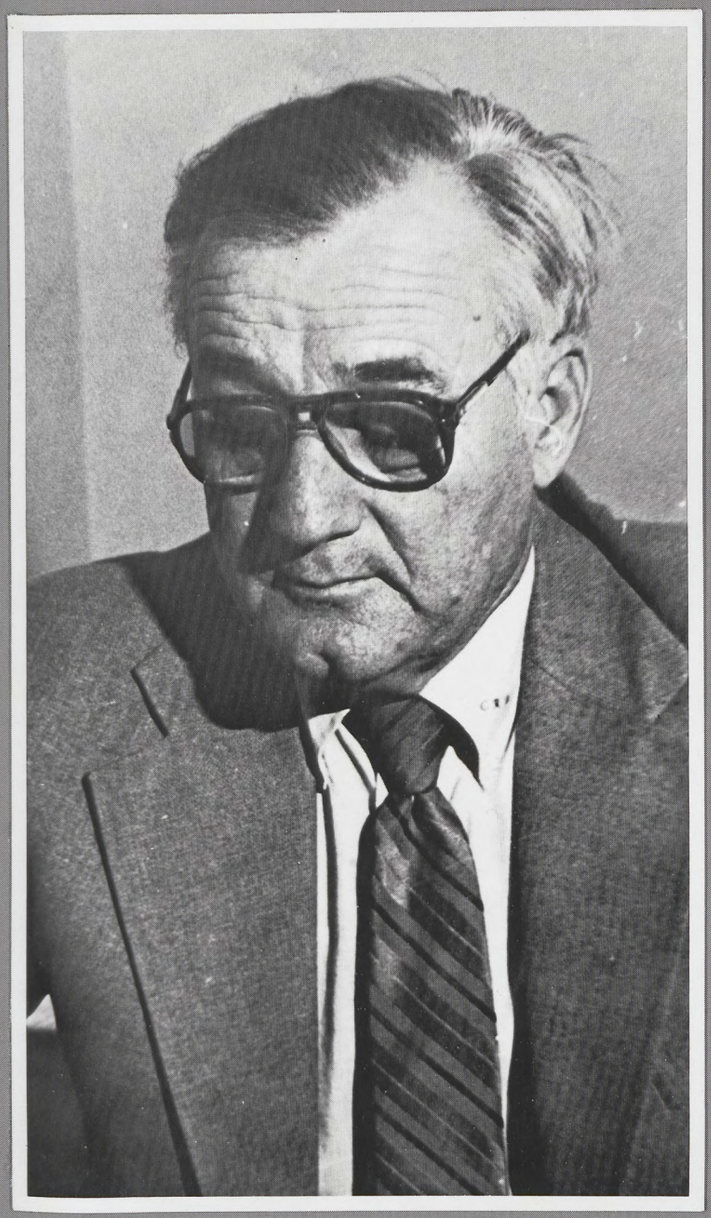
"Southwest has the best bunch of students ever. The students are more serious about school than ever before."

"I love being here."

William A. Quin
Business Manager

William A. Quin, a native of Walthall County, is an alumnus of SMJC. and has been the Business Manager of Southwest since 1968. He is responsible for all funds received and expended, is the custodian of the physical plant and is supervisor of all employees and auxiliary units of Southwest. He also assists President Holmes with the institutional budget and in the recruiting of new students. Mr. Quin is a Baptist and enjoys hunting, fishing, and following his children's activities.

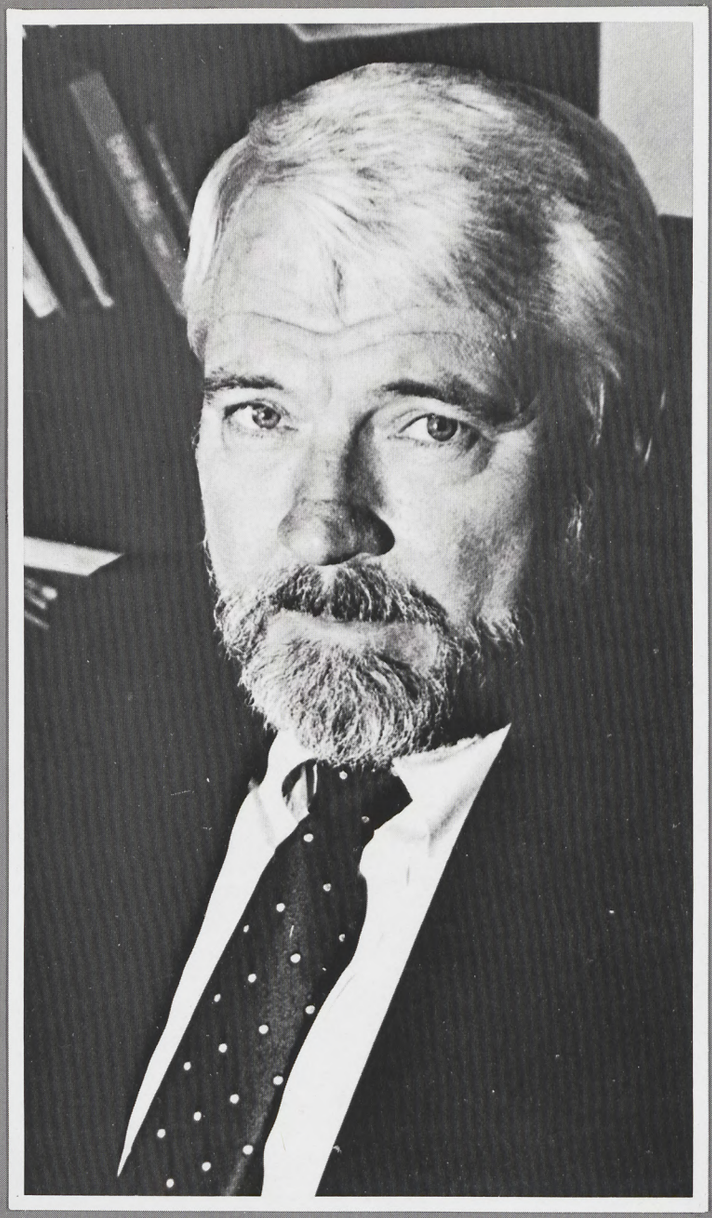
"Southwest has done more for me than I can do for it."



Charles R. Breeland
Dean of Instruction, Registrar

Charles R. Breeland, a native of Tylertown, is an alumnus of SMJC and has a B.S. and a M.Ed. degree from the University of Southern Mississippi. He is the Chief academic officer and has the task of coordinating the academic programs of the college. As registrar he keeps all academic records of SMJC students and updates them several times a year. He is a member of the 1st Baptist Church in Summit, secretary of the Summit Rotary Club and enjoys stamp collecting and reading.

"The students are great."



K.L. Simmons
Director of Vocational-Technical Education

K.L. Simmons attended the University of Southern Mississippi where he received his B.S. degree and did graduate study. For the past 18 years he has been connected with Southwest as Director of Vocational-Technical Education; he is directly responsible for the total operation of the division. Mr. Simmons' previous positions at Southwest include instructor of Auto mechanics, Welding, and Drafting. He is a member of Crystal Springs Baptist Church, a former member of Rotary Club, and a former leader of the Boy Scouts of America.

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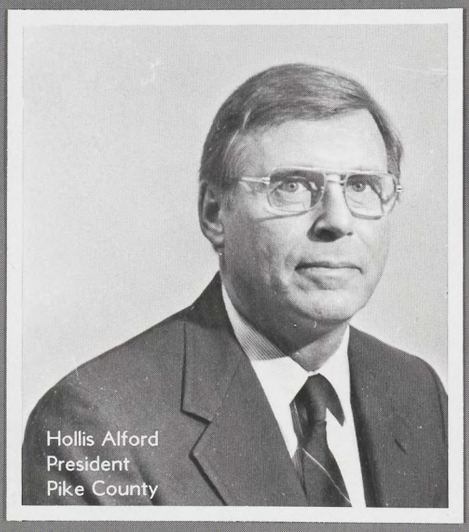

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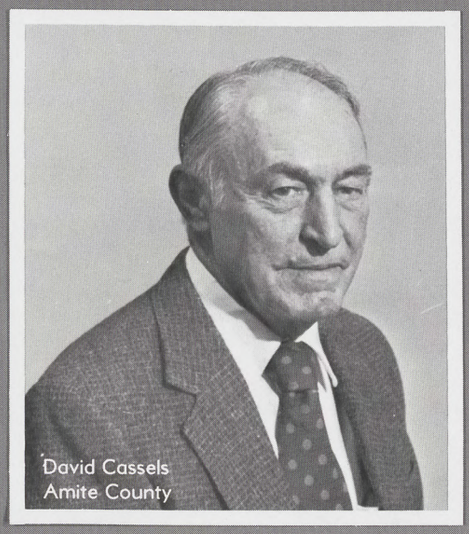

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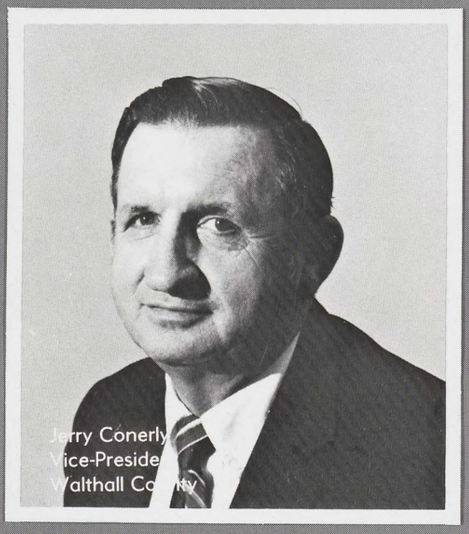

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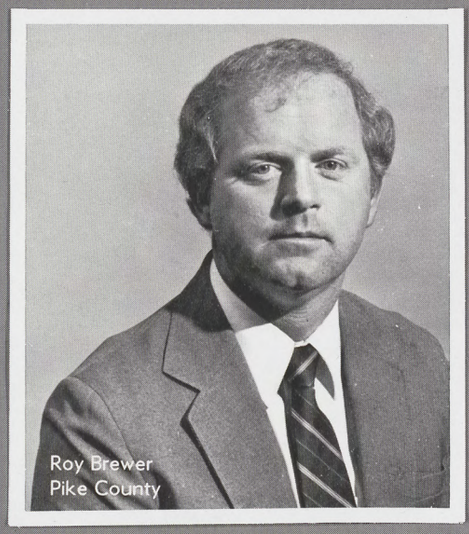

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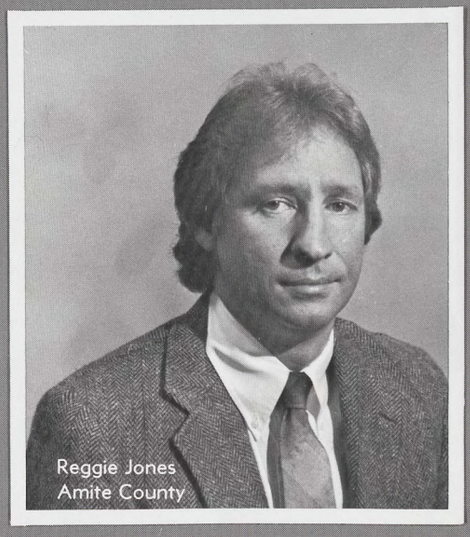

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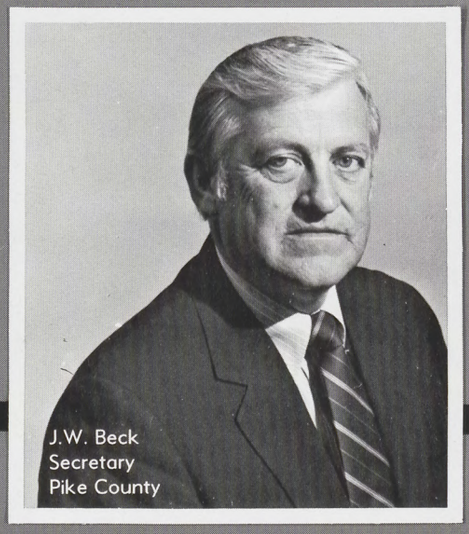

J.W. Beck
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Pike County

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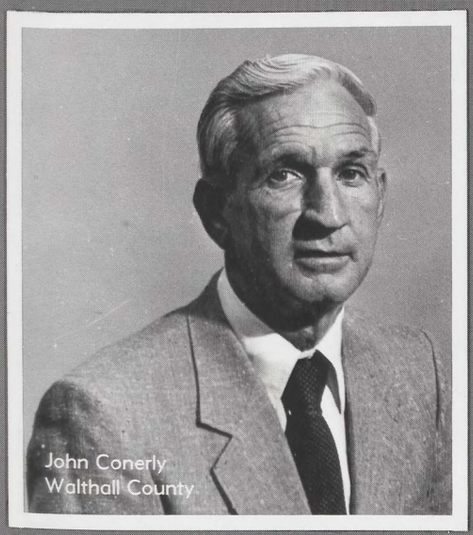

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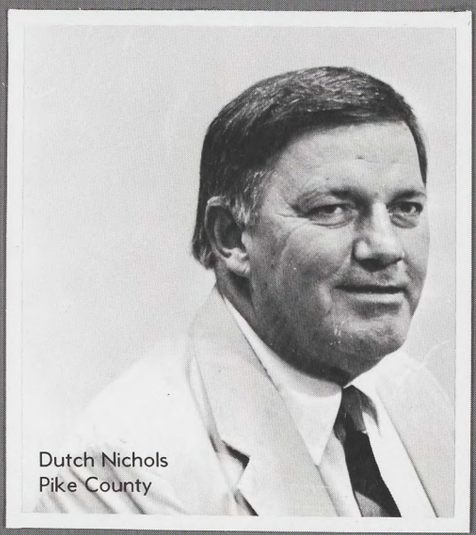

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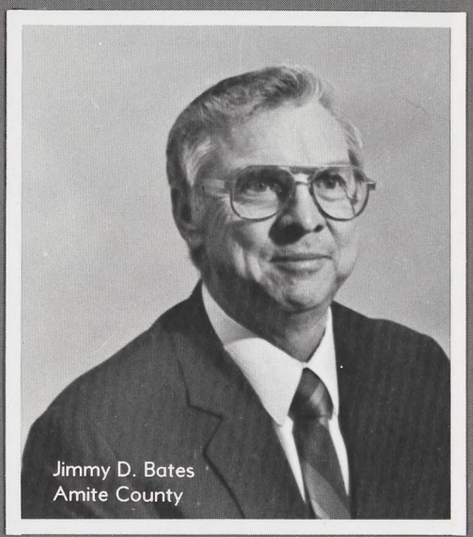

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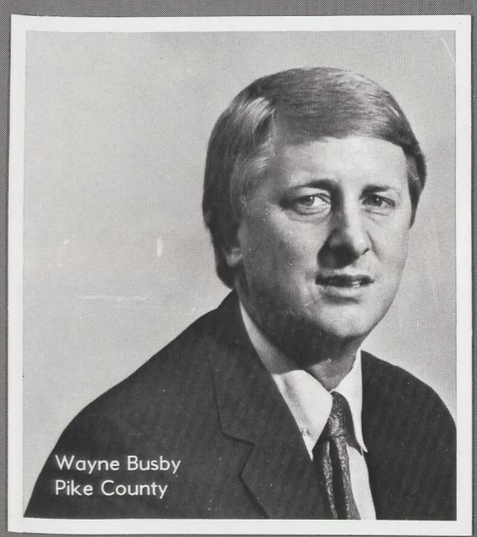

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Mike Pigott
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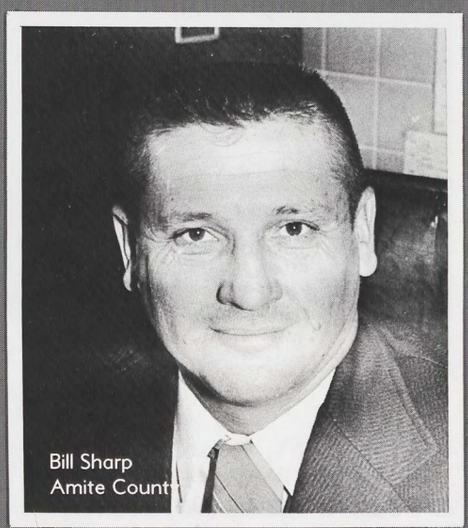

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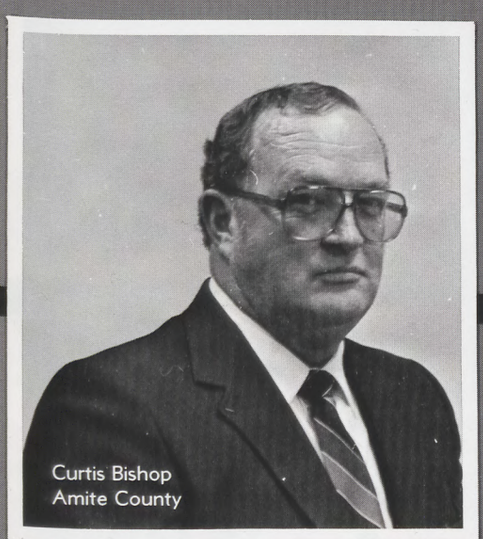


Curtis Bishop
Amite County

Maurice Foreman
Amite County

Connie Lambuth enjoys the street fair.

Cindy Williams, Miss MS/USA, and Shelton Whittington share a humorous moment during her visit to SMJC.

BUDDY BAILEY, Assistant Football Coach and Physical Education
CHARLES R. BREELAND, Dean of Instruction, Registrar and History
MARY BREWER, Speech
CECELIA BRISTER, Accounting and Algebra

MARILYN BRISTER, Voice and Music
REBECCA BRUMFIELD, Associate Degree Nursing
ROBERT BURROWS, Biology
THOMAS CALHOUN, Chairperson, Math and Science Division and Math

LAURA CALHOUN, Mathematics
BILL CHAPLIN, USM Coordinator and P.T. Instructor
CHARLES CARRUTH, P.T. Instructor
TERESA COON, Associate Degree Nursing

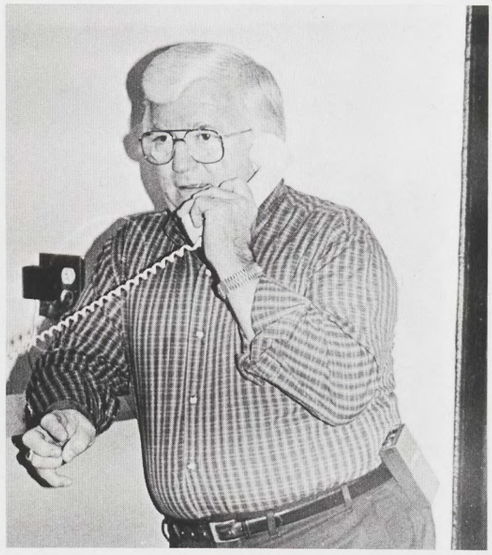
SALLY COULTER, Title III—Academic Computer Specialist
MILDRED CRAIG, English and Journalism
PAUL DANCSISIN, Assistant Football Coach and History
WILLIAM DUNN, Title III—Director of Planning and Management Information

DANNY ESCH, Diesel Mechanics
REBECCA FAIRCHILD, Practical Nursing
BETTY FULGHAM, Associate Degree Nursing
TOMMY LOU GRENN, Medical Records

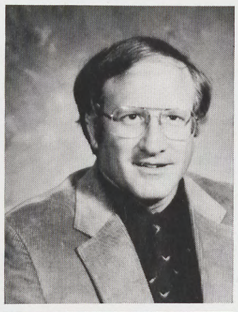
BETTY GRICE, Title III—Systems Analyst
NANCY HOLMES, Reading
JANE JACKSON, Director of Associate Degree Nursing Program
SHERYL JAGERS-ASHLEY, Business Education

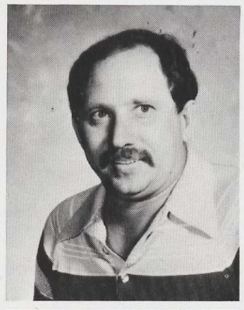
Mrs. Johnson cheerfully reads the latest issue of the PINE BURR.

FACULTY

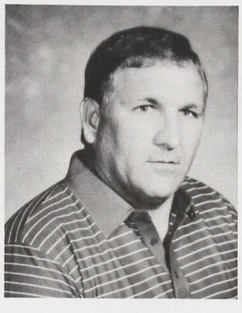


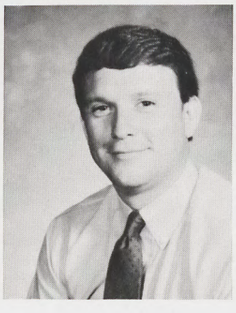
Top left: Bill Quin moves into his new office. Top right: Brother LuQuire makes a few calls. Bottom left: The Craigs enjoy the state fair. Bottom right: Dean Breeland and Beverly Dunaway are always busy.

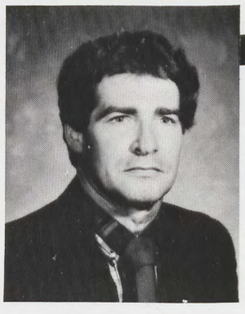




BETTY JOHNSON, Director of Counseling Center and Psychology
WILLIAM JOHNSON, Chairperson, Humanities Division and Foreign Language
JOSEPH JUNEAU, Rotary Drilling
PATSY KING, Science and Mathematics



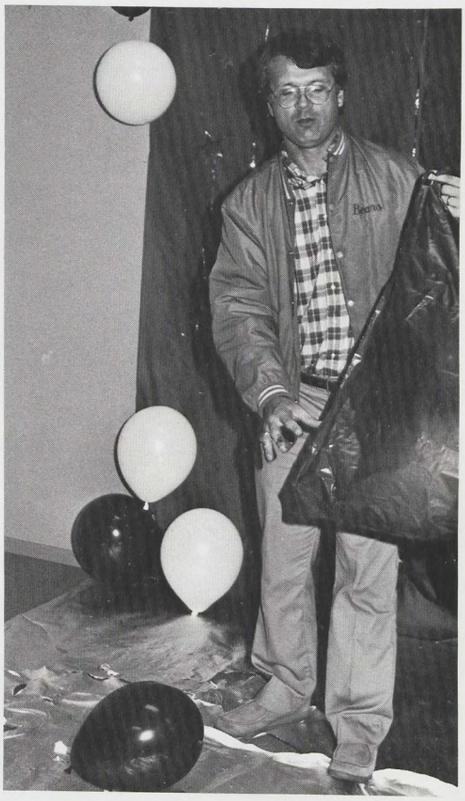




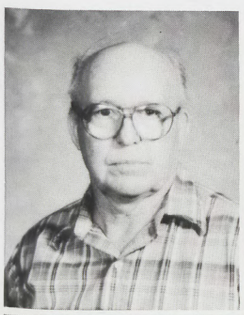
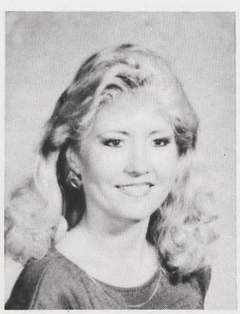
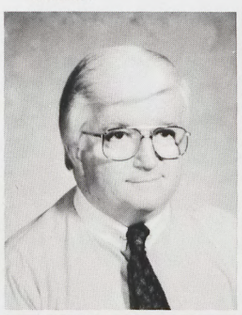
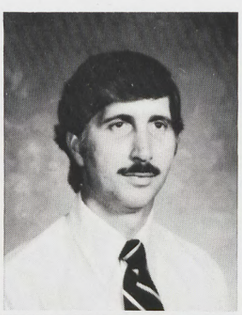
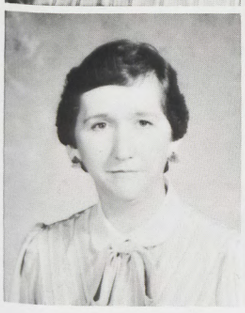
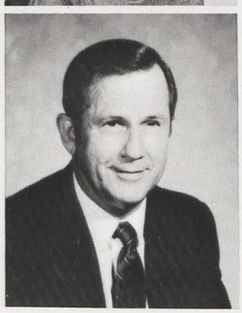
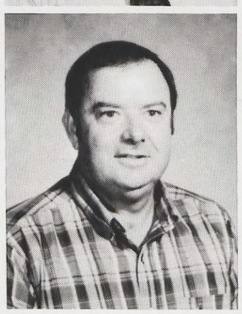
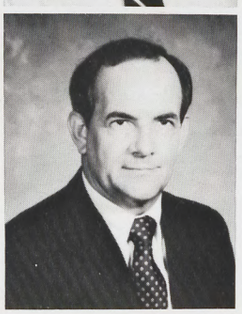
LARRY KINSLOW, Head Football Coach and Physical Education
KERMIT KOENIG, Men's Basketball Coach and History
CONNIE LAMBUTH, Piano
CAREY LEE, Marketing and Merchandising Technology

Mrs. Young is always ready to help.

Dub Brock paints while his class works on their notebooks.



Coach Dancsisin helps clean up after a dance.

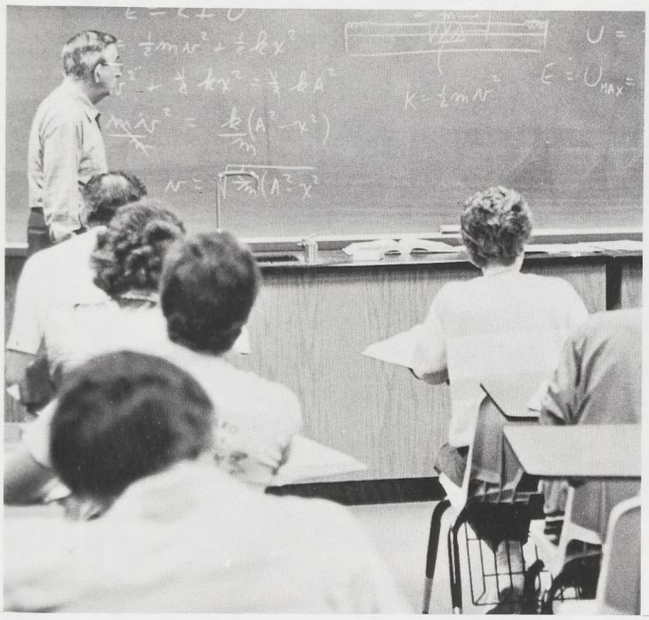









CARRUTH LENOIR, Heating, Refrigeration, and Air-Conditioning
REGINA LOWE, Associate Degree Nursing
REV. RUSSELL LUQUIRE, Bible
EDWARD MURRELL, Drafting

KATHERINE PRENTISS, Associate Degree Nursing
EUGENE PRICE, Music
JERRY REID, Dean of Students and Mathematics
JAMES RUSHING, Vocational Counselor

FACULTY

Top left: Mrs. White at the street dance. Top right: William Dunn looks over important papers. Bottom left: Coach Sims watches the team practice. Bottom right: Coach Koenig seems pleased with the basketball game.



Mr. Turner demonstrates how to work a problem.

Betty Grice proofreads her notes.

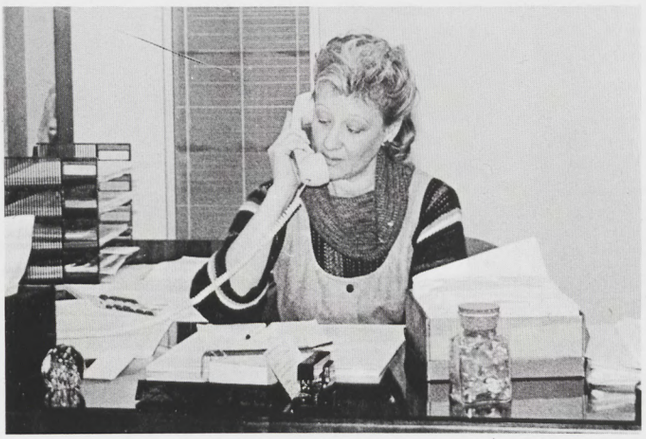
GLENN SHOEMAKE, Assistant Vo-Tech Director
AL SIBLEY, Industrial Electricity
BILL STEELE, Welding
RAY TAYLOR, Auto Mechanics
JOHN THOMAS, Vocational Counselor

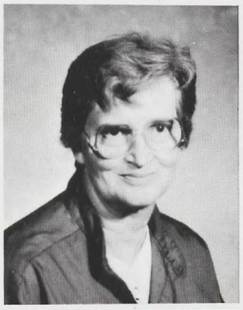
MARY THORNTON, Associate Degree Nursing
JAMES TURNER, Mathematics and Science
BARBARA WALTER, Associate Degree Nursing
SUE WHITE, Economics and Business Education
HELEN WHITTINGTON, Associate Degree Nursing

SHELTON WHITTINGTON, Music
JEANNE WILLIAMS, English
LAUREL WILLIAMSON, Title III—Curriculum Development Specialist
BECKY WILSON, Associate Degree Nursing
RAMONA YOUNG, Practical Nursing

FACULTY

Top left: Judy Davis loves the new building. Top right: Keeping the dishes clean! Bottom: Peggy Hancock tries to answer someone's questions.





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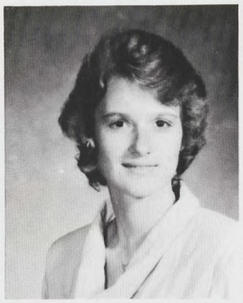
JUDY DAVIS, Secretary



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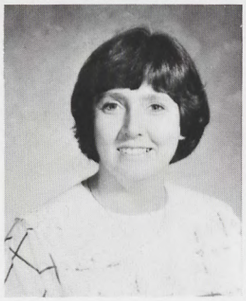
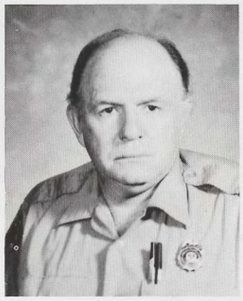
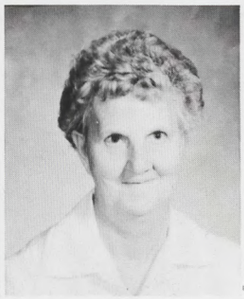
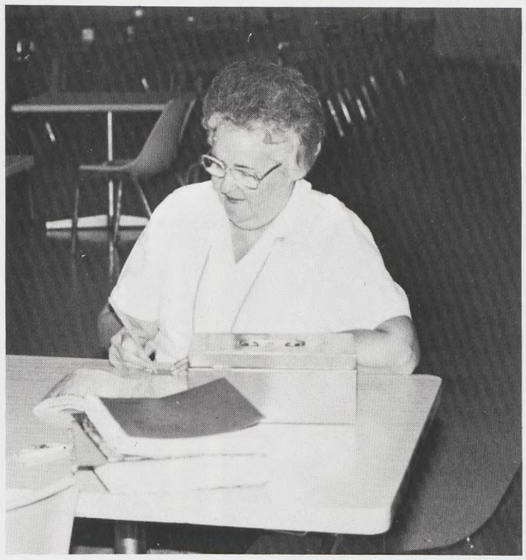
NELDA HUFFMAN, J.T.P.A. Clerk
KATHEY IVEY, Secretary
ANNIE JACKSON, Cafeteria Staff







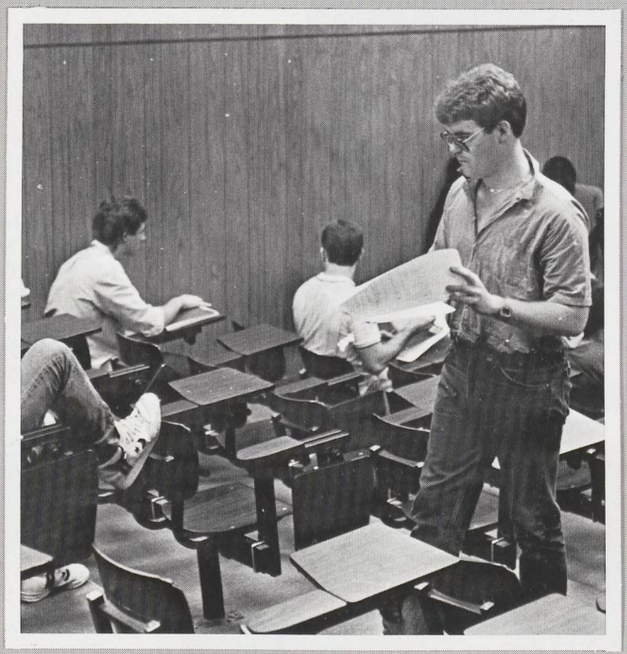
KAY LUQUIRE, Secretary
CLETUS MAGEE, Law Enforcement, Chief of Security
HELEN McCAFFREY, Bookstore Manager, Dorm Hostess
FAYE STOCKTON, Cafeteria staff

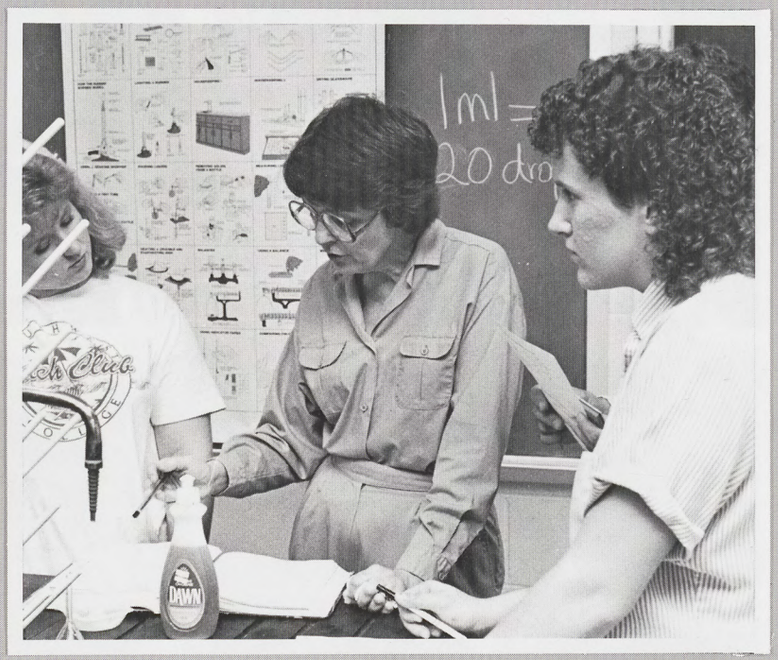


Top left: Making sure we have good food to eat! Top right: Mrs. Ritchie counts daily receipts from student union activities. Bottom left: "Good morning, President Holmes' office." Bottom right: Mrs. Baker helps supervise voting activities.

SUSAN TATUM, Receptionist
JUSTINE TONEY, Dorm Hostess
KAYE TURNER, Secretary

STAFF

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MATH/SCIENCE
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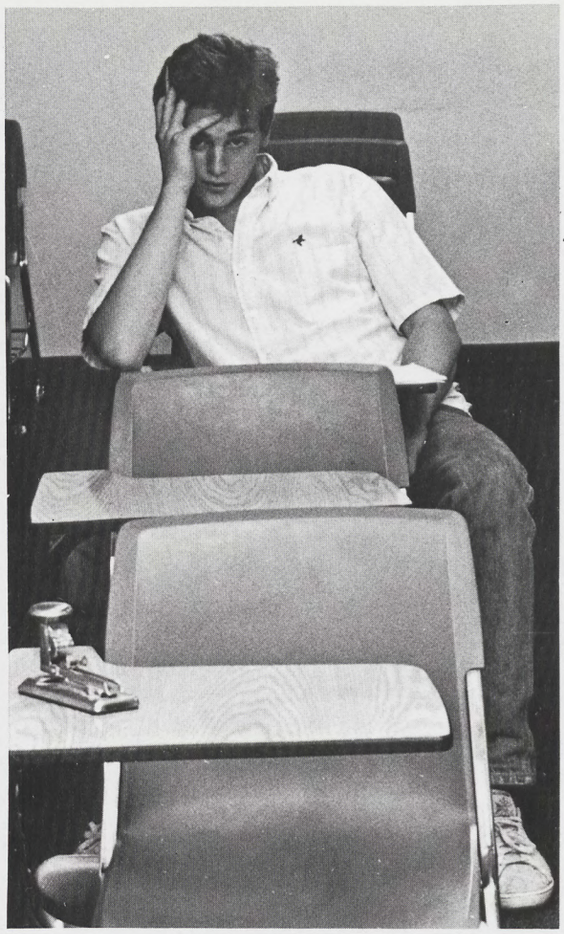
ACADEMICS

Mr. Calhoun helps his students.



Jay becomes discouraged over a math problem.

Southwest offers several mathematics courses to teach the science of numbers, their operations, and generalizations of matter. Taught at SMJC are basic math, intermediate algebra, college algebra, trigonometry, calculus, and analytical geometry, the real number system, geometry, measurement and probability, and differential equations.

Julie enjoys a Coke and the real number system.

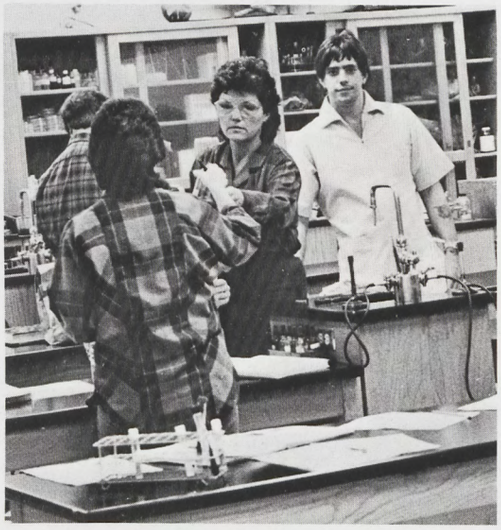
MATHEMATICS

Mrs. Guy demonstrates how to "tickle" the evaporating dish.

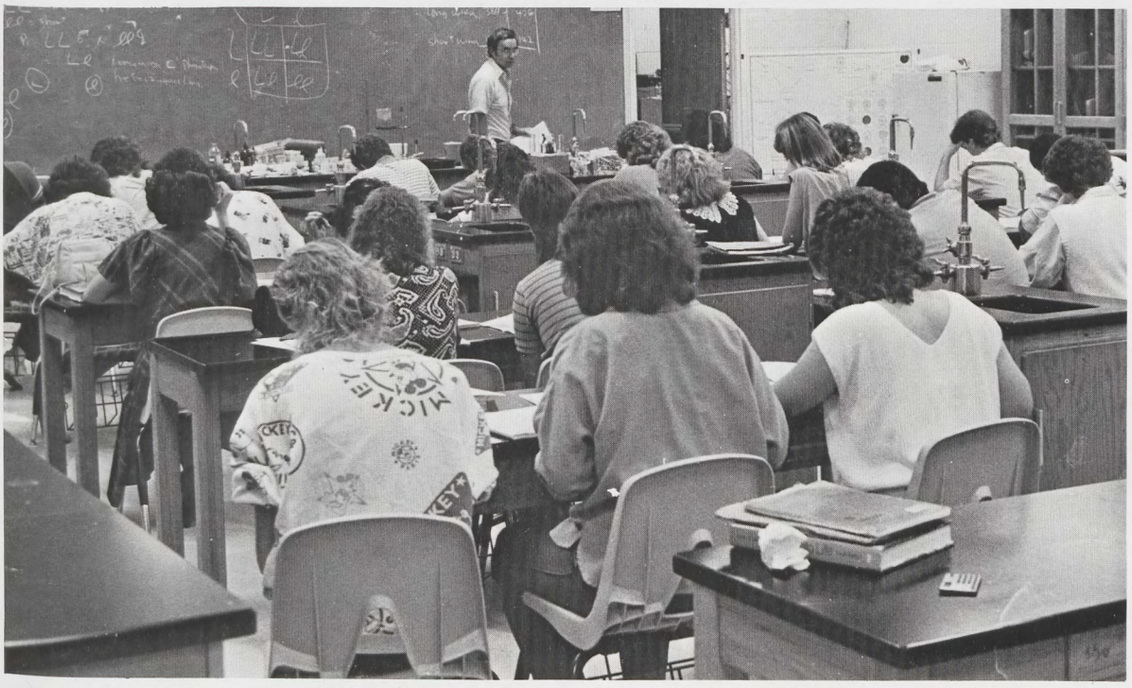
Dr. Burrows explains how to work chi square problems.

Science is a branch of knowledge about the operation of general laws tested through the scientific method. SMJC has qualified teachers to instruct the many scientific courses offered at this institution.

Science classes offered at Southwest include biology, microbiology, inorganic chemistry, organic chemistry, physical science, physics, and anatomy and physiology.



Mrs. King presides over lab.



SCIENCE

Journalism students listen intently.

Mrs. Craig's class knows the answer!

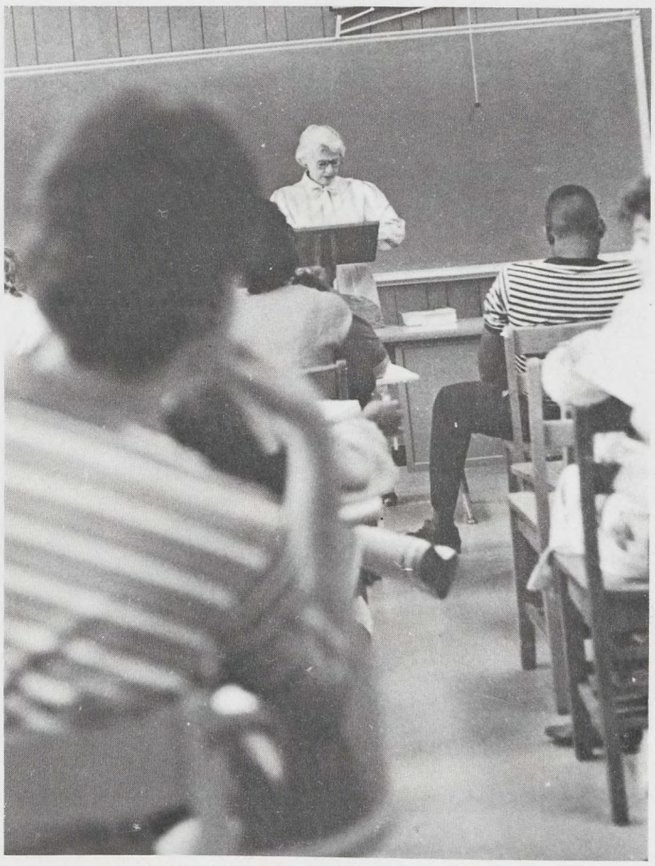
LANGUAGE

Speech students wait for the next demonstration.

Several language courses are taught at SMJC, all enabling students to become more confident in public speaking, more fluent in their native tongue, and in their ability to learn new languages.

Among the language and language-related courses offered at SMJC are public speaking, reading, English composition, British literature, French, and German.

Michael Cameron listens intently to BEOWULF.



Mrs. Williams explains how to get an "A" paper.

Coach Koenig's class, ready for another fun day.

Students participate in their government panel.

Sociology students work on a test.

Coach Dancsisin discusses Octavian with a student.

Coach Koenig records test grades.

Social science has been defined by WEBSTER'S COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY as "a branch of science which deals with the institutions and functioning of human society and with the interpersonal relationships of individuals as members of society."

Southwest offers many social science courses, taught by qualified and highly-trained instructors. Included in the social science curriculum are Western Civilization, American History, Political Science, Psychology, and Sociology.

Students wait for another fun day!

SOCIAL SCIENCES

Top: Patricia Boyd proposes an advertising campaign. Bottom: Mr. Lee's advertising class prepares to promote a product. Left to right: Alonzo Forrest, Brian Moak, Carmen Wilson, Hessie Knox, Michael Holloway, Deena Netherland, Anna Nixon and John Albin.

Mrs. Cecelia Brister instructs her accounting class.

Mrs. White keeps her class busy.

Southwest Mississippi Junior College offers both one and two-year programs in business. These programs are Administrative Secretary and Administrative Aide.

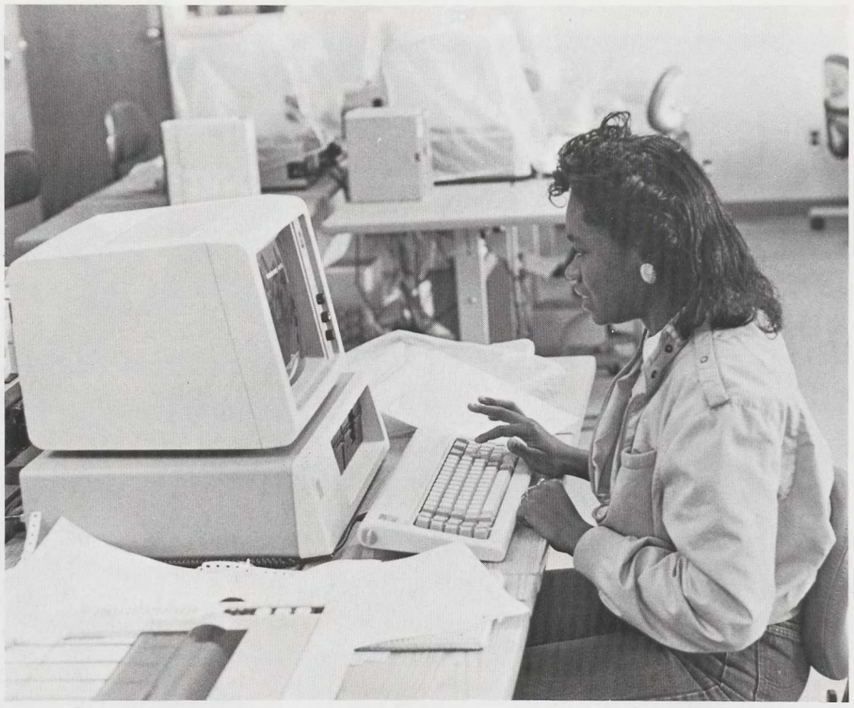
Upon successful completion of these programs students who have maintained a C average receive a certificate. Courses include Microcomputer Applications, Introduction to Information Processing, and Secretarial Accounting with Computerized Applications.

These courses are for the student who wants to improve his secretarial skills or wants to begin working.

Business is directed by Mrs. Sue White; Mrs. Sheryl Jagers-Ashley directs the secretarial program.

SMJC also offers the first two years of a four-year course in Business Administration and Business Education. Included in courses offered are Introduction to Business, Business Statistics, Business Law, Principles of Real Estate, Real Estate Law and Real Estate Appraisal.

BUSINESS

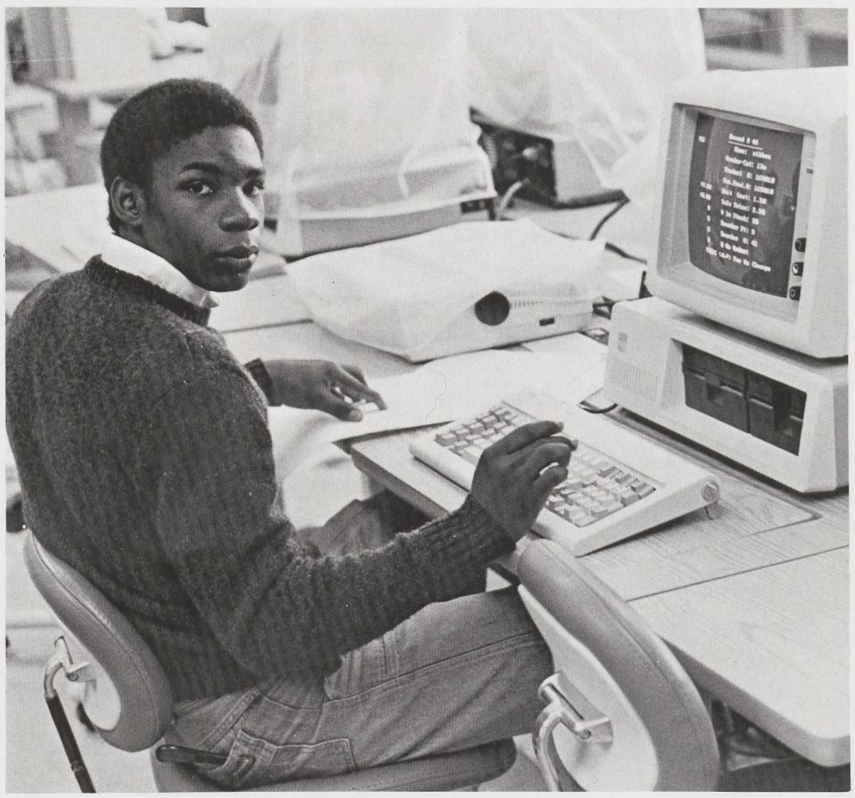


Several classes of computer science are offered at Southwest.

Basic Programming, Fortran Programming, Pascal I and II, and Introduction to Data Processing are several courses included.

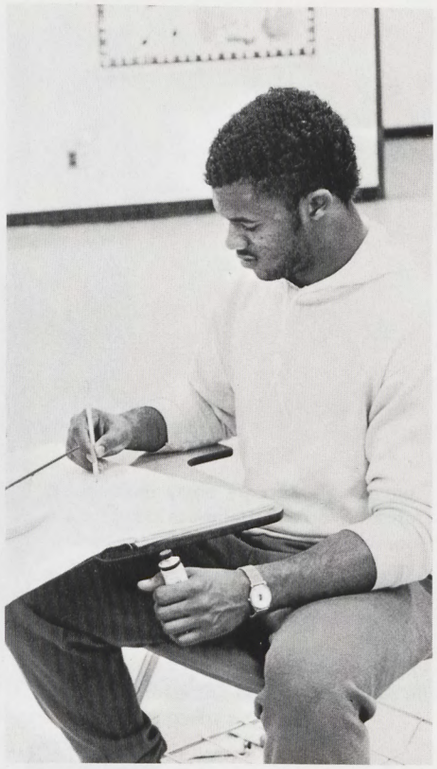
These classes are offered in day or night sessions.

Advisors for majors in computer science are Dr. Thomas Calhoun and James Turner.



Top left: Jimmy Smith works a problem. Top right: Karen Magee enjoys this class! Bottom: Robert Bullock takes a break.

COMPUTER SCIENCE



Top left: Mrs. Brister listens to a question in Music Appreciation. Top right: Cedric Scott creates a masterpiece. Bottom: Eugene Price practices with the SMJC Chorus.

The Fine Arts program at Southwest consists of music appreciation, music for children, piano, music theory, voice and art. The Southwest Band and Chorus are available to help promote the students participation in the fine arts as well as emphasizing skill and dedication.

FINE ARTS

Top: She must really enjoy this class! Bottom: Would you let these ladies take your blood? First row: Sandra Blackmon, Melissa Jenkins, Renee Holmes, Lori Washington and Rebecca Fairchild, instructor. Second row: Laverne Quinn and Carolyn Rachal. Back row: Ina Davis, Jessie Stewart, Alfredia Wyatt, Brenda James and Diane Patterson.

Rebecca Fairchild prepares to show an interesting film.

Lynnette Schuette takes a break.

The Henry Lewis Health Occupations Building at Southwest houses the associate degree nursing, practical nursing and medical records clerk programs.

The associate degree nursing program is designed to provide educational opportunities to qualified students for career nursing. This division is accredited by the Board of Trustees of State Institutions of Higher Learning of Mississippi.

The practical nursing program is designed to teach understanding of and appreciation for the basic sciences and to develop basic nursing skills necessary for safe patient care.

The medical records clerk program trains students for positions in doctors' offices, hospitals, health departments and other health related fields.

HEALTH OCCUPATIONS

The vocational programs at Southwest provide practice and training for those who will seek employment after completing the program and receiving the certificate awarded for successful completion of the program.

Southwest offers Auto Mechanics, Cosmetology, Heating, Refrigeration, and Air Conditioning, Machine Shop, Rotary Drilling, Welding, Building Trades, Electricity/Electronics, and Diesel Mechanics.

Right: Dot Ennis practices on Paige Causey.

Top: Mike Ginn, Darrell Waller, Randy LeBeau work diligently in diesel mechanics. Bottom: Electricity/electronics students Andy Cooper and David McDaniel.

Rotary Drilling prepares students to perform work in the drilling field. After successful completion of this course the student is certified.

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Top: J.J. Wilson, Darin Allen, and Roy Dillon absorb new knowledge of air conditioning. Bottom: Willie Mae Thomas looks on as Cynthia Miller works on someone's hair.

Heating, refrigeration, and air conditioning covers material from basic electricity to different types of heating and cooling.

Students become acquainted with the tools and learn about safety as well as the basic refrigerants and refrigeration.

Welding basically teaches students safety and an introduction to various tools with laboratory performance. A concentration on textbook material allows the student to apply his knowledge to full-time employment.

Diesel mechanics provides students the opportunity to gain knowledge and skills in a related occupational field. After completion of the course, the student receives a certificate.

Auto mechanics at Southwest consists of a program of general study as well as a study of the functions and service components such as transmissions, automotive heating and cooling, and the steering system.

Top: Electricity student Darvalle Grandville. Bottom: Jerome Dacus and Stephen Jackson practice their building trades knowledge.

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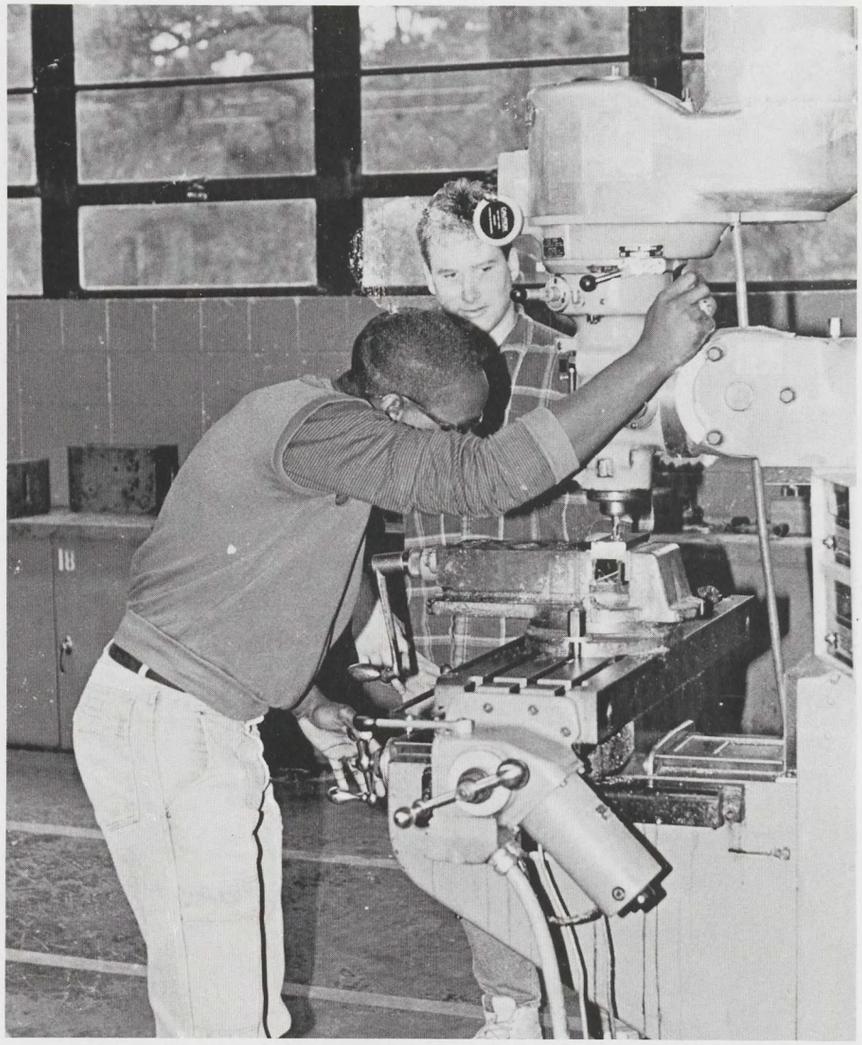
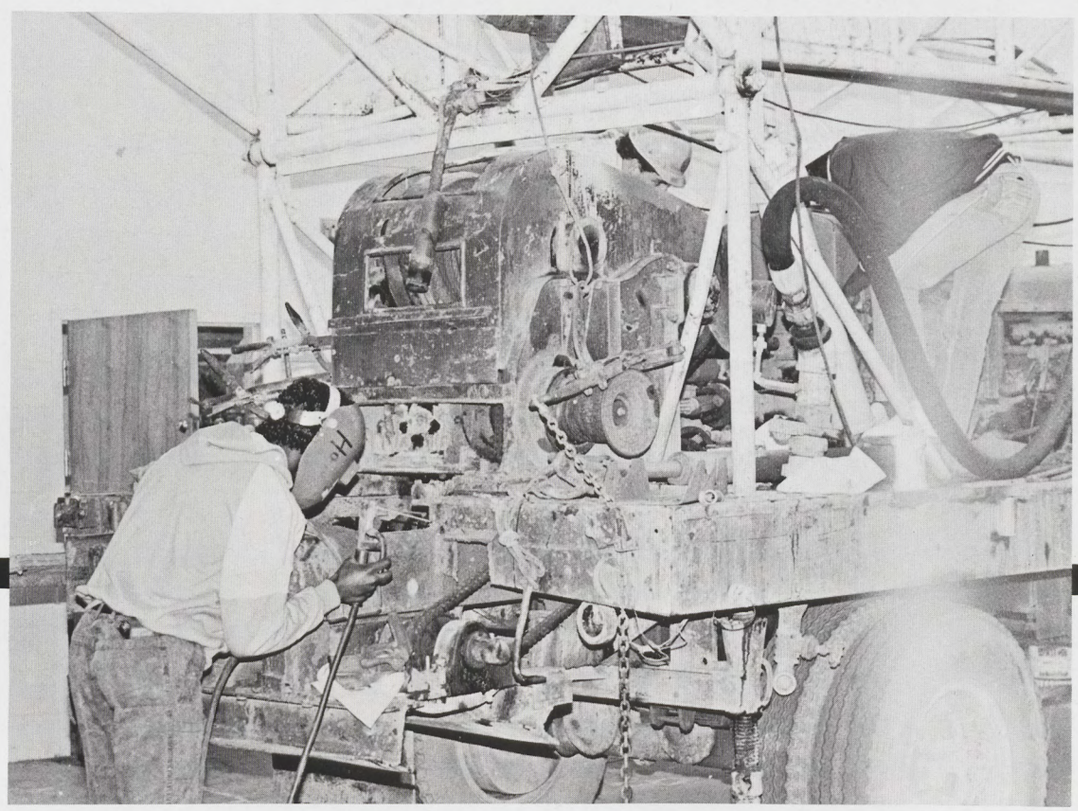
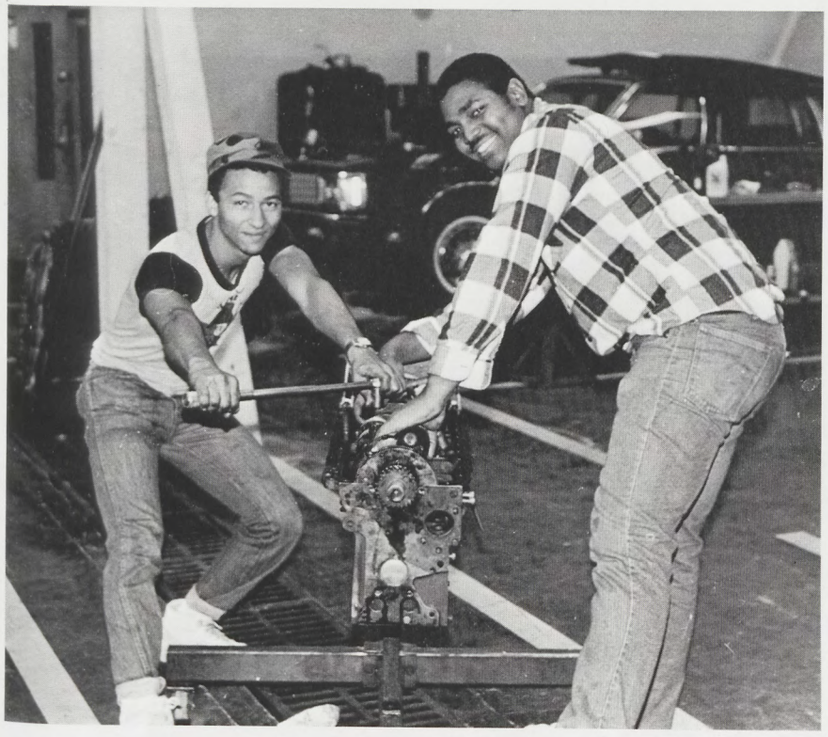


Building trade involves the use of hand and power wood-working tools. A student learns terminology of the carpentry trade, safety practices, characteristics of building materials, using and caring for tools, and methods of interior and exterior finishing.

Cosmetology trains hair dressers with the use of demonstrations, practice on mannequins and on fellow students. After completion of the course, the student is eligible for employment.

Top: Paul Lee and Shane Walsworth work in the machine shop. Bottom: Cliff Carter works in rotary drilling.





The training capabilities of the Industrial Electronics program teaches the knowledge of electrical theory, measurements of motors and related information. Upon completion, students receive a certificate.

The Southwest Machine Shop teaches basic safety in order for individuals with the knowledge and skills required in this field to be gainfully employed. A certificate is awarded upon completion.

Top: Future diesel mechanics, Billy Ray Gamble and Jerome Thompson. Bottom: Ray Taylor shows Terry Taylor and Kenny Boykin how to fix an engine.

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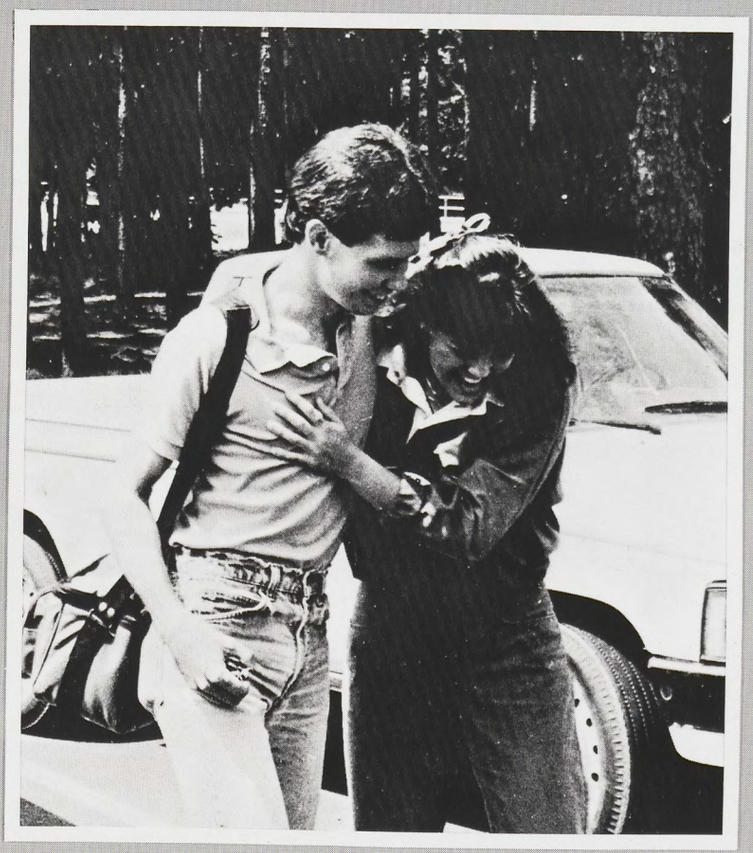

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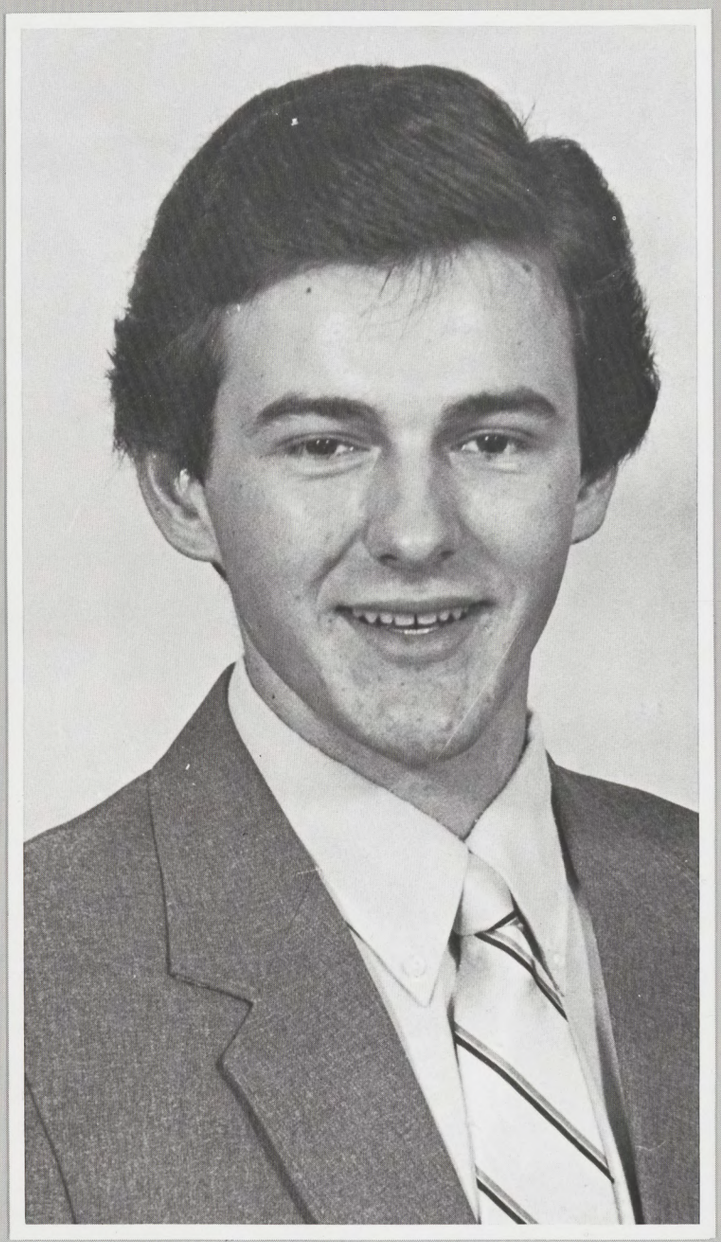


DARBY SHOEMAKER

Darby Shoemaker, a graduate of Tylertown High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Shoemaker of Tylertown. In high school he was a member of the Band, FBLA, Math and Science Team and Who's Who Among American High School Students.

At Southwest Darby is president of the sophomore class, a member of both marching and stage band and is physics lab assistant.

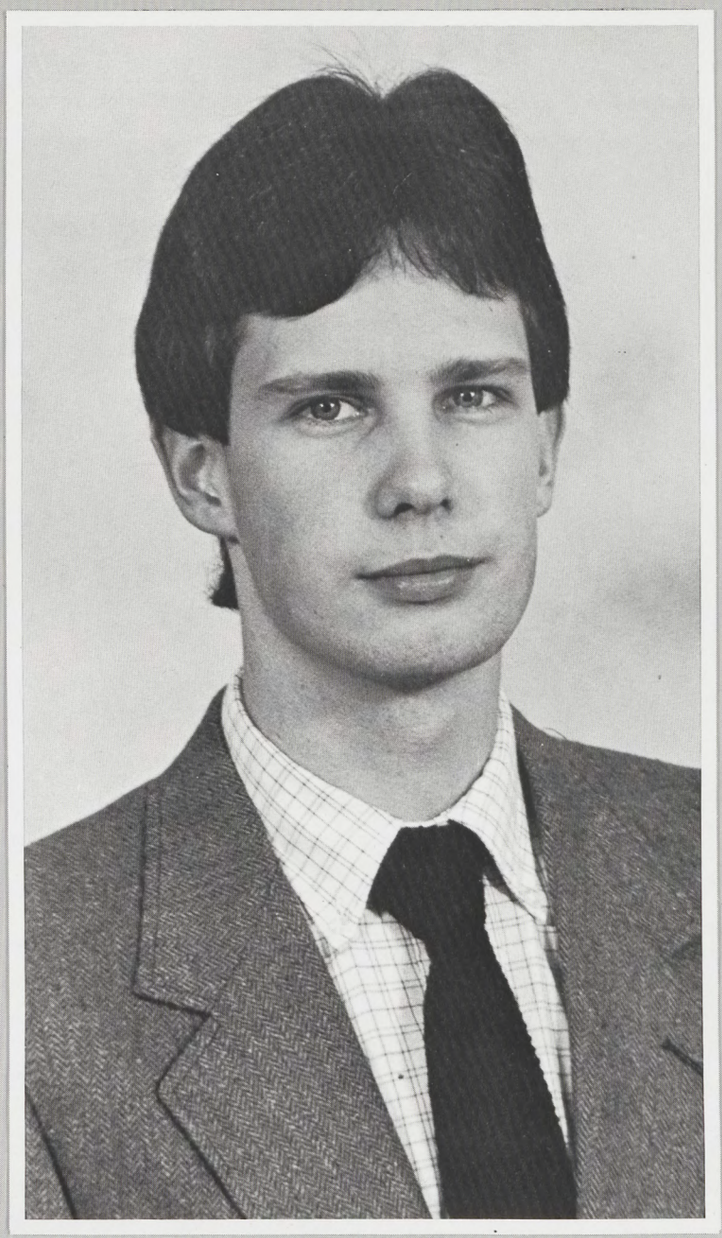
After Southwest he plans to attend Mississippi State to major in Mechanical Engineering.

HALL OF FAME

STACY GUY

Stacy Guy, a graduate of Parkland Academy, is the daughter of Devon and Margaret Guy of Ruth. In high school she was a member of Mu Alpha Theta, Fellowship of Christian Youth, Language Club and MPSA Honor Society. She was All-District, All-Conference and Best offensive Player in basketball. At Southwest she is on the Dean's List and a member of Phi Theta Kappa.

She plans to attend Mississippi State and major in Veterinary Medicine.



STEVE JACKSON

Steve Jackson, a graduate of McComb High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Jackson, Jr. of McComb. In high school he was a member of the band, FCA, FBLA, Y-Club and Teens Against Drugs.

At Southwest he participates in both marching and stage bands and Dynamics. He was also president of the Freshman Class and of the SGA.

Steve plans to attend the University of Southern Mississippi after Southwest and major in Business.

HALL OF FAME

JENNIFER HAYS

Jennifer Hays, a graduate of South Pike High School, is the daughter of Jack and Linda Hays of Chatawa. In high school she was a member of Who's Who Among American High School Students, Beta Club, Mu Alpha Theta and the French Club. She was also an Academic All-American.

At Southwest she is on the Dean's List, editor of the Pine Burr and a reporter for Phi Theta Kappa.

She plans to attend the University of Southern Mississippi and major in English.

ROBIN BEAN

Robin Bean, a graduate of Amite School Center, is the daughter of Billy and Gwendolyn Bean of Gillsburg. In high school she was elected Most Beautiful, Homecoming Court, Cheerleader, Class Favorite , Campus Favorite and Best Personality. She was involved in the Beta Club, and annual staff.

At Southwest she was voted Miss SMJC, Homecoming Queen, Most Beautiful, Azalea Court and Cheerleader.

After Southwest she plans to attend Southeastern University and major in Elementary Education.

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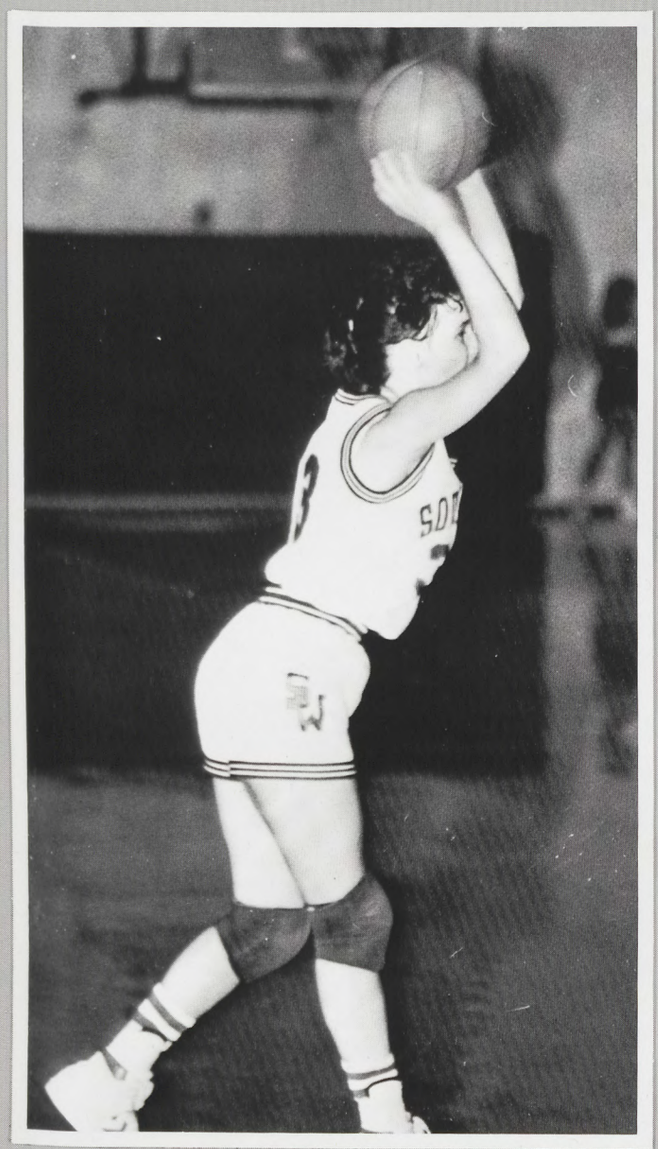

HALL OF FAME

MISS SMJC

ROBIN BEAN

Robin Bean, daughter of Billy and Gwendolyn Bean of Gillsburg, was voted Miss SMJC. Robin is a 1985 graduate of Amite School Center where she lists Most Beautiful, Homecoming Court, cheerleader, Class Favorite, Campus Favorite, and Best Personality to her credits. Robin was also a member of the Beta Club, Annual and Newspaper Staff. At SMJC, Robin was voted Homecoming Queen, Most Beautiful, Azalea Court, and Cheerleader.

MR. SMJC

STEVE JACKSON

Steve Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Jackson, Jr. o McComb represents Southwest as MR. SMJC. Steve graduated in 1985 from McComb High School where he was involved in the McComb Azalea Court, MHS band, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, FBLA, Y-Club, and Teens Against Drugs. A SMJC, Steve's honors include both Marching and Stage bands, Dynamics, Freshmen Class President, newspaper and annual staff photographer, and SGA President.

WHO'S WHO

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CAMPUS FAVORITES

TOMMY REDMOND
CAROLYN COLLINS

SOPHOMORE CLASS FAVORITES

SANDRA JORDAN
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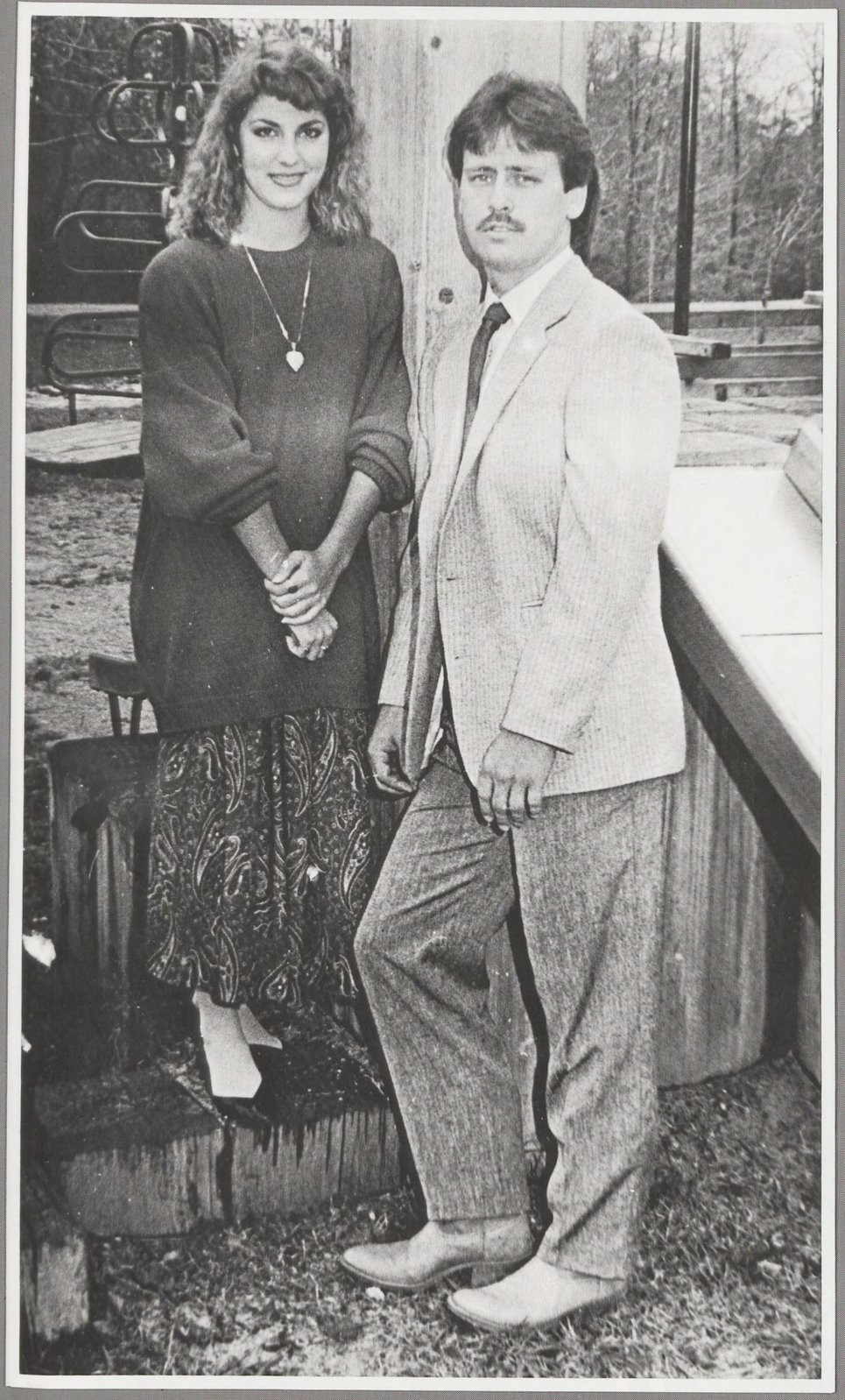

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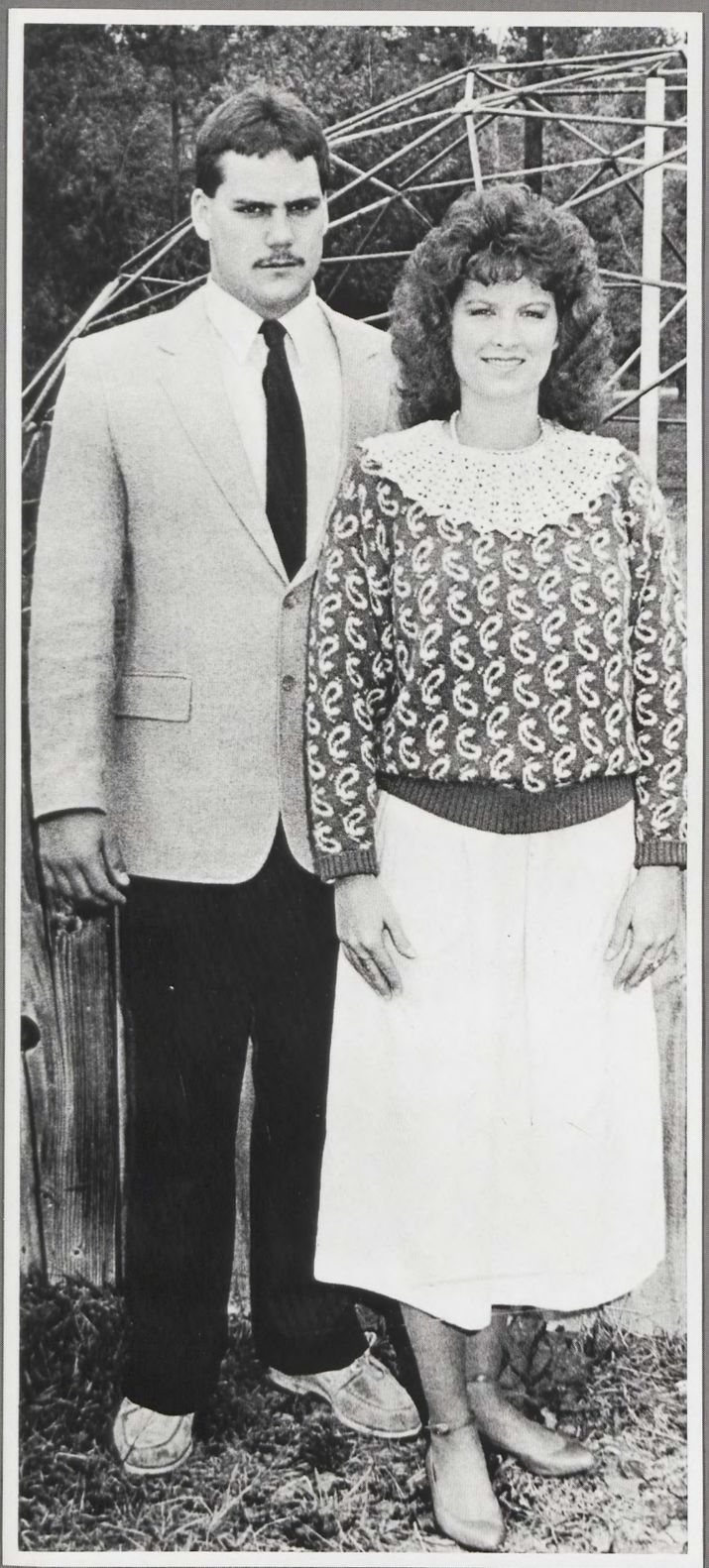

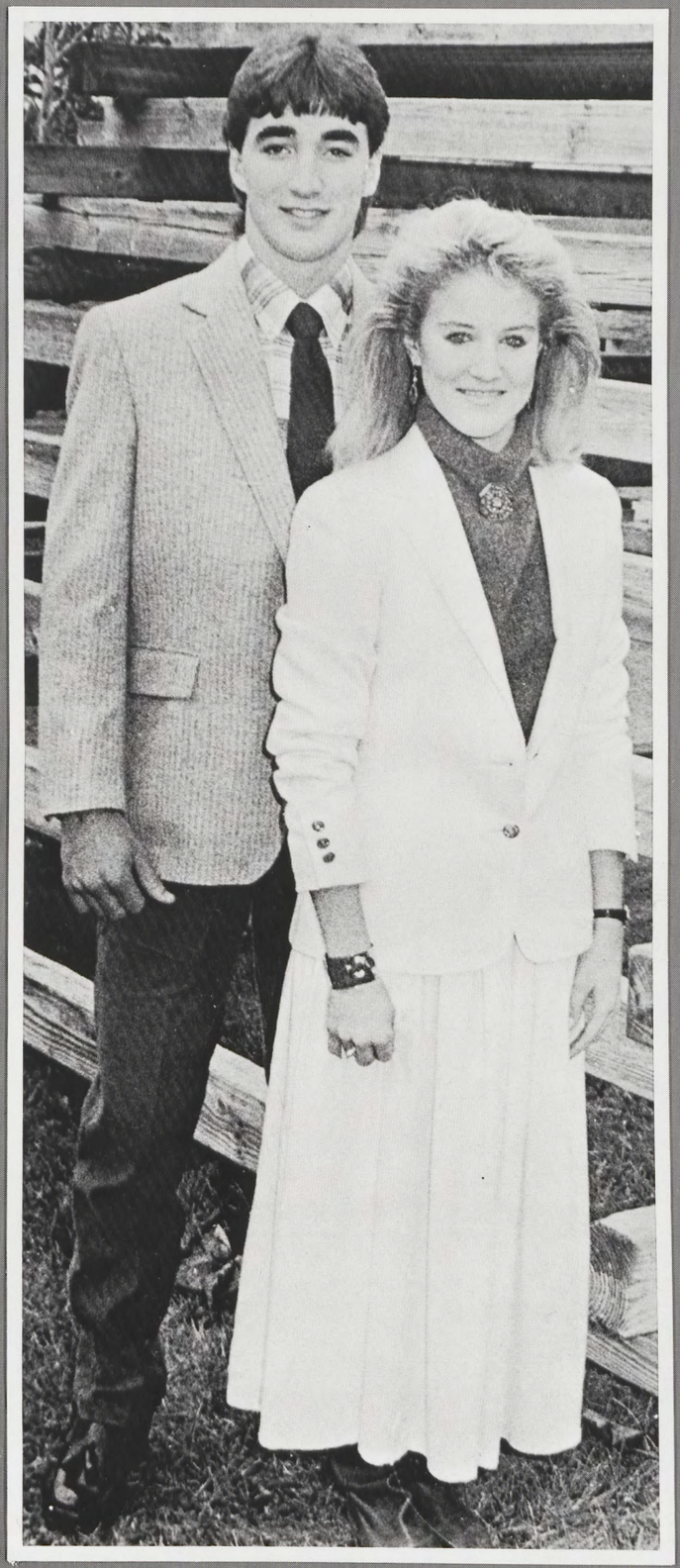

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GARY NELSON
SUZY WHITE

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BUCKY DARDEN
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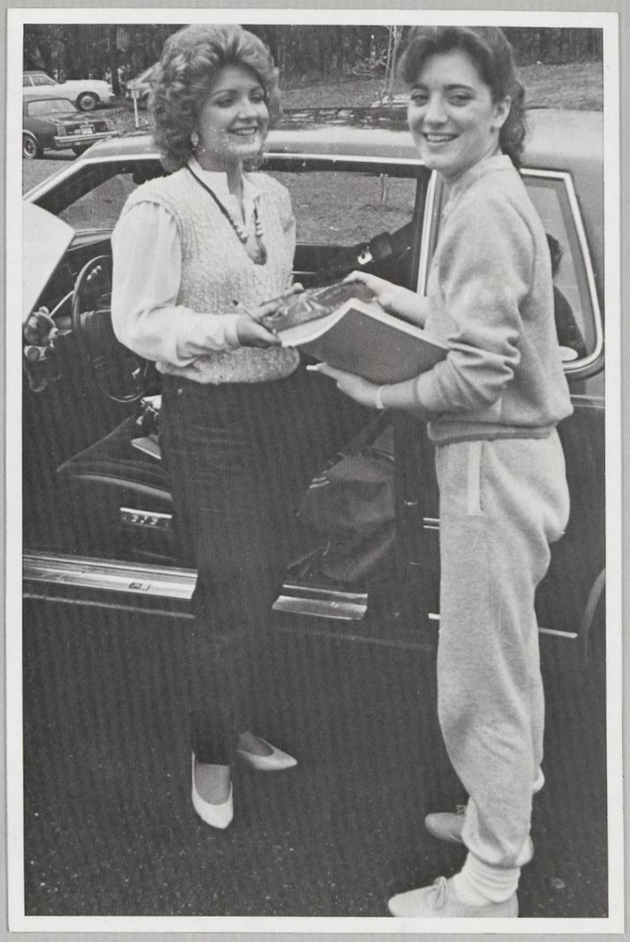
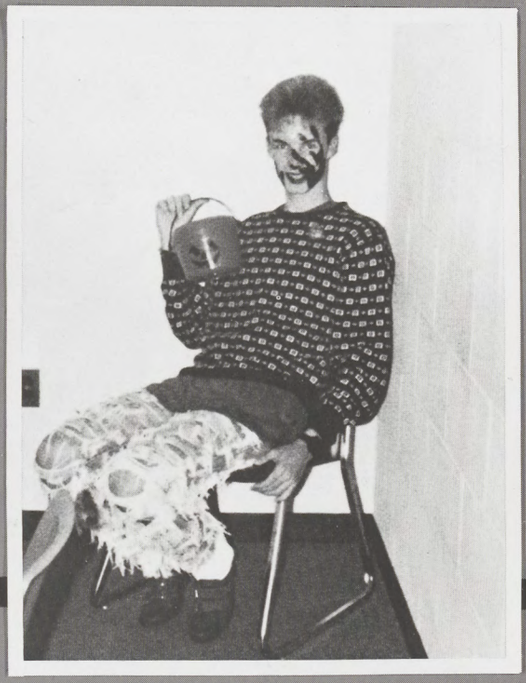
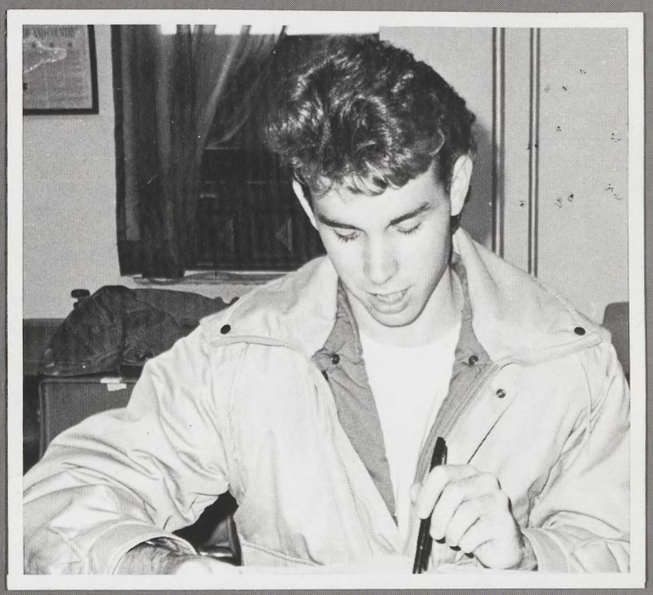
So many faces in and out of my life, some will last some will just be now and then. Life is a series of hellos and goodbyes; I'm afraid it's time for goodbye again.
Billy Joel

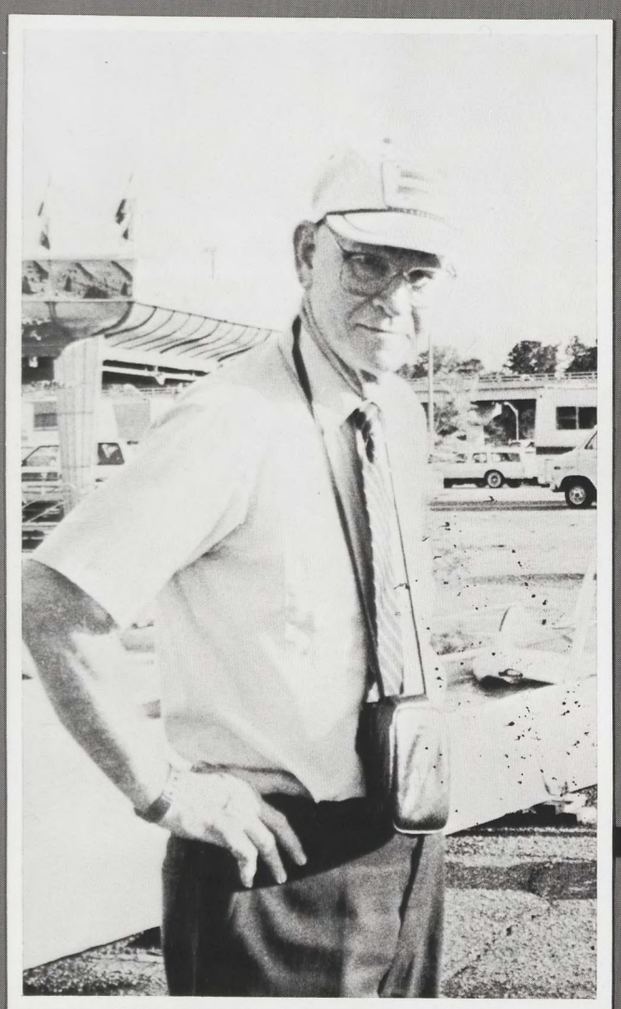


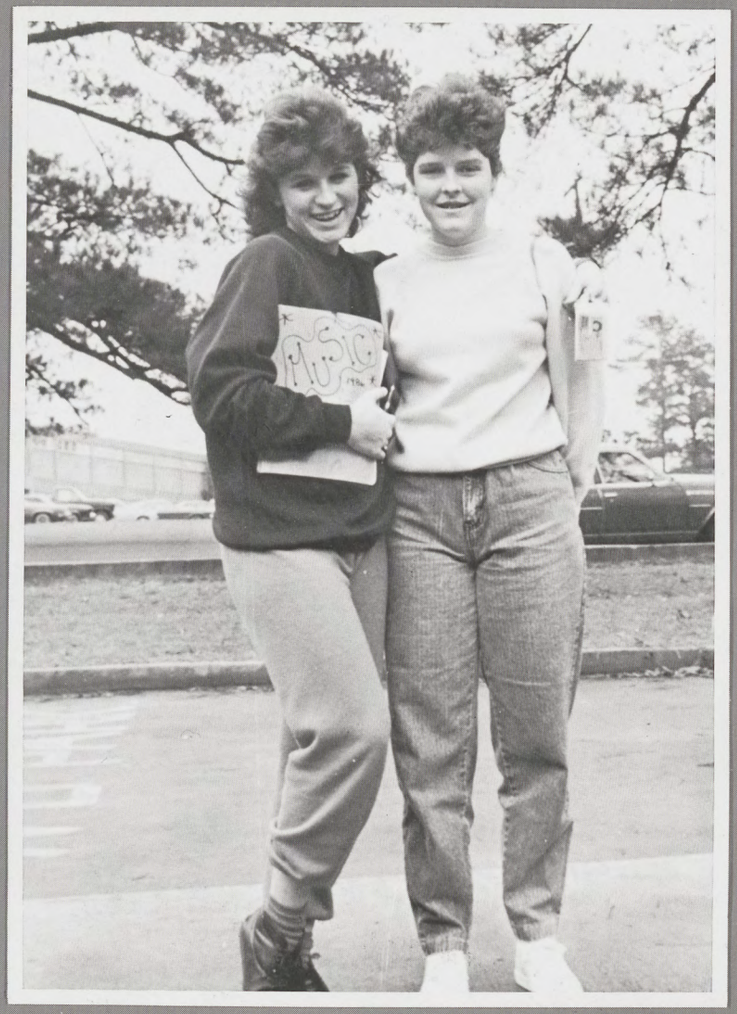
Top: Percy Quin offers a "swinging" good time for Lara and Carolyn. Bottom left: Tommy provides a frightening sight on a Halloween night. Bottom right: The drum corps marches intently during a parade.

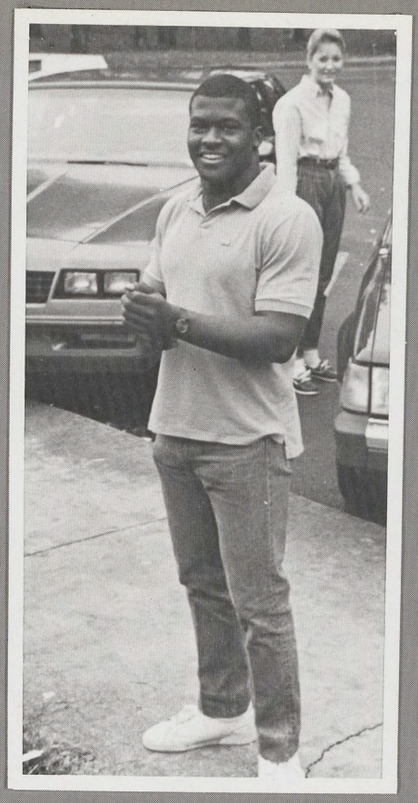


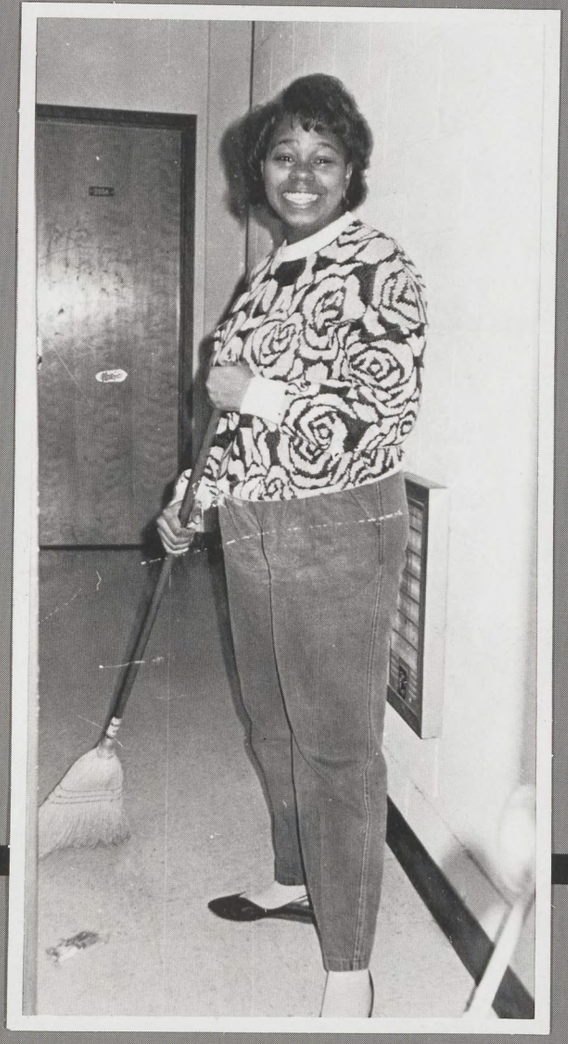
Top left: Brett becomes a whiz on a computer. Top right: Chris Etheridge works on the yearbook. Bottom left: Mr. Craig takes time to pose at the state fair. Bottom right: "Arch bishop" Keith Crawford takes time out to pose with Molly Clayton.











Time it was
And what a time it was
It was a time of innocence
A time of confidences
Long ago it must be
I have a photograph
Preserve your memories
They're all that's left you.
Simon and Garfunkel

Though there were many times when I thought there never would be a yearbook, it has become a reality and there are so many people to thank.

I want to thank my roommate Molly for putting up with my temper tantrums, orders and endless work assignments; Tommy for being such a good friend and faithful annual staff member; Lisa and Mike and the rest of my family for all their hard work; and Sally Stewart and Kudzu Imprints for the great cover design.

I want Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Craig to know how much I appreciated and respected their advice and patience. A big thanks to Gary and Steve for all the hard work they did on the pictures, I really appreciated it, even though at times they might have thought different. Thanks also to those who helped by contributing their pictures, advice or ability to "pull strings".

Southwest means a lot of different things to different people. I hope I found something to spark memories of your time at Southwest, whatever it meant to you.

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